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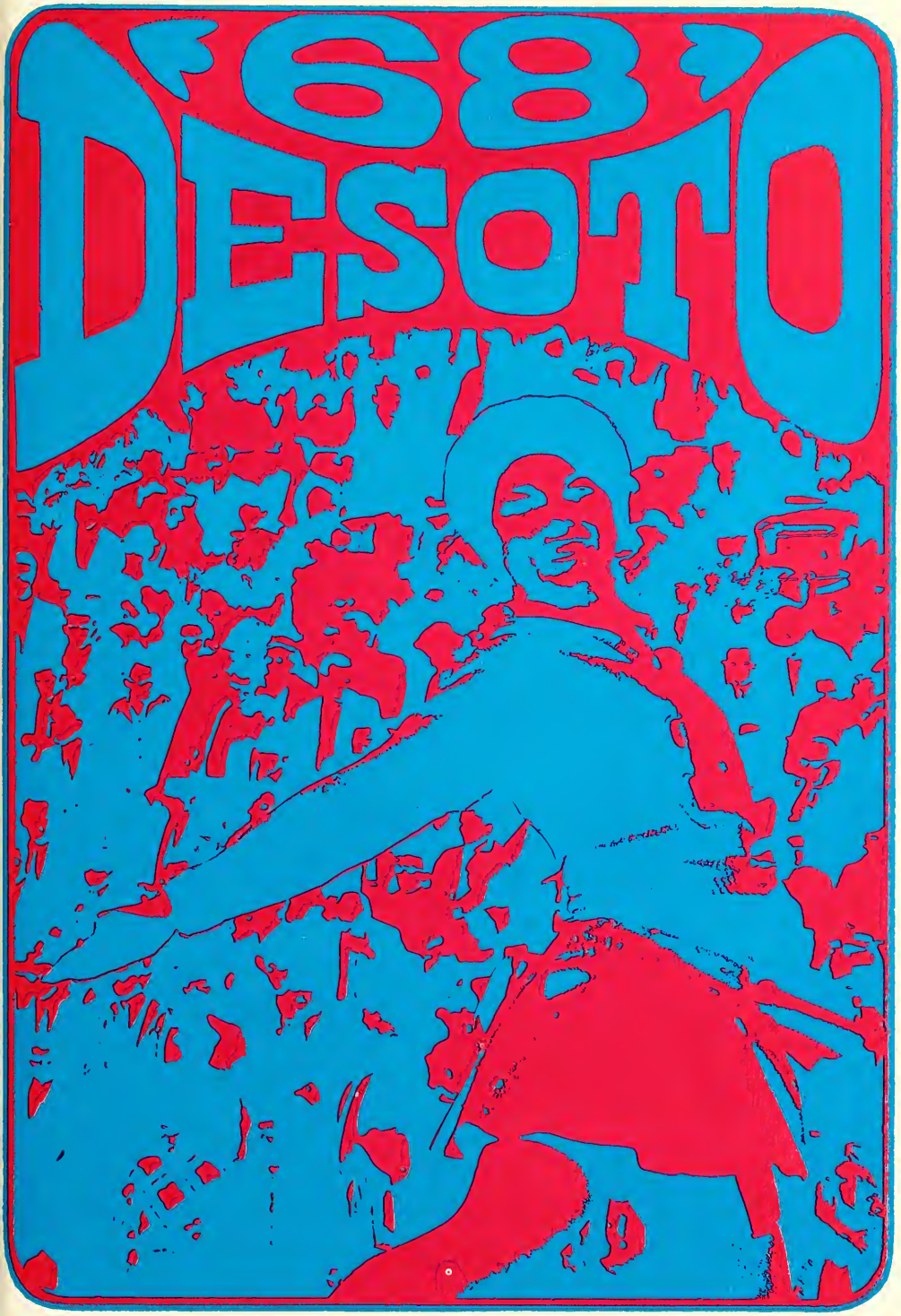

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Through the ages, poets, philosophers, and mathematicians have approached Truth through Balance, have found harmony in a reconciliation of opposites. These opposites are universal—good and evil in man and nature, and the ever-present positive and negative forces in the Universe. Such concepts as the ancient Greeks' Golden Mean, a mathematical and philosophical formula for Balance; and the Renaissance outlook on man as a midpoint between Heaven and Hell strive to balance the dualistic nature of life.

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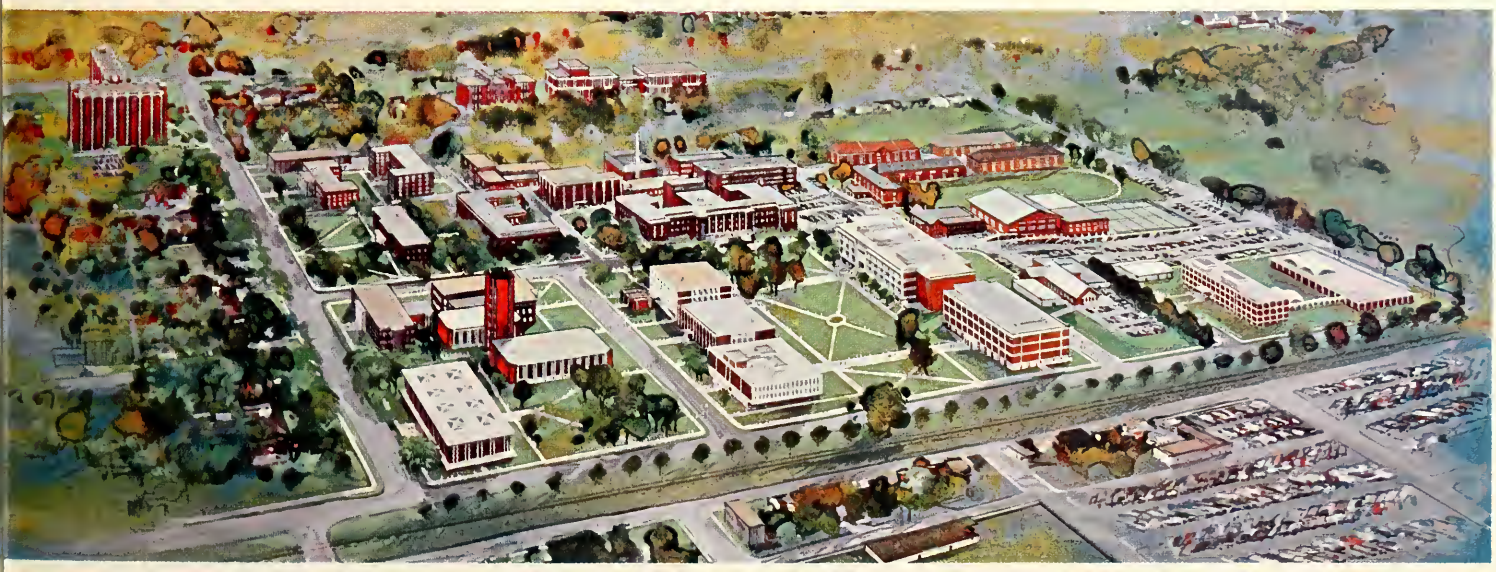
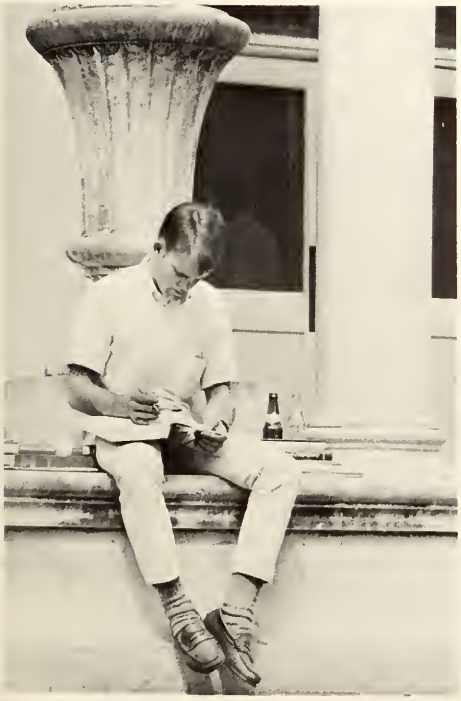
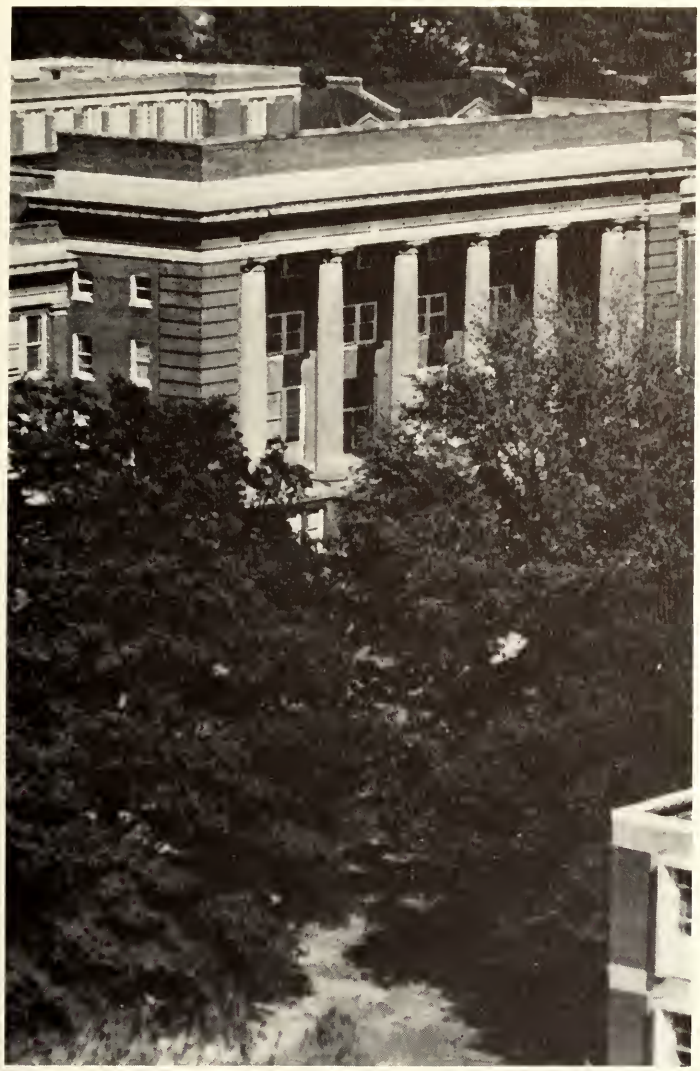


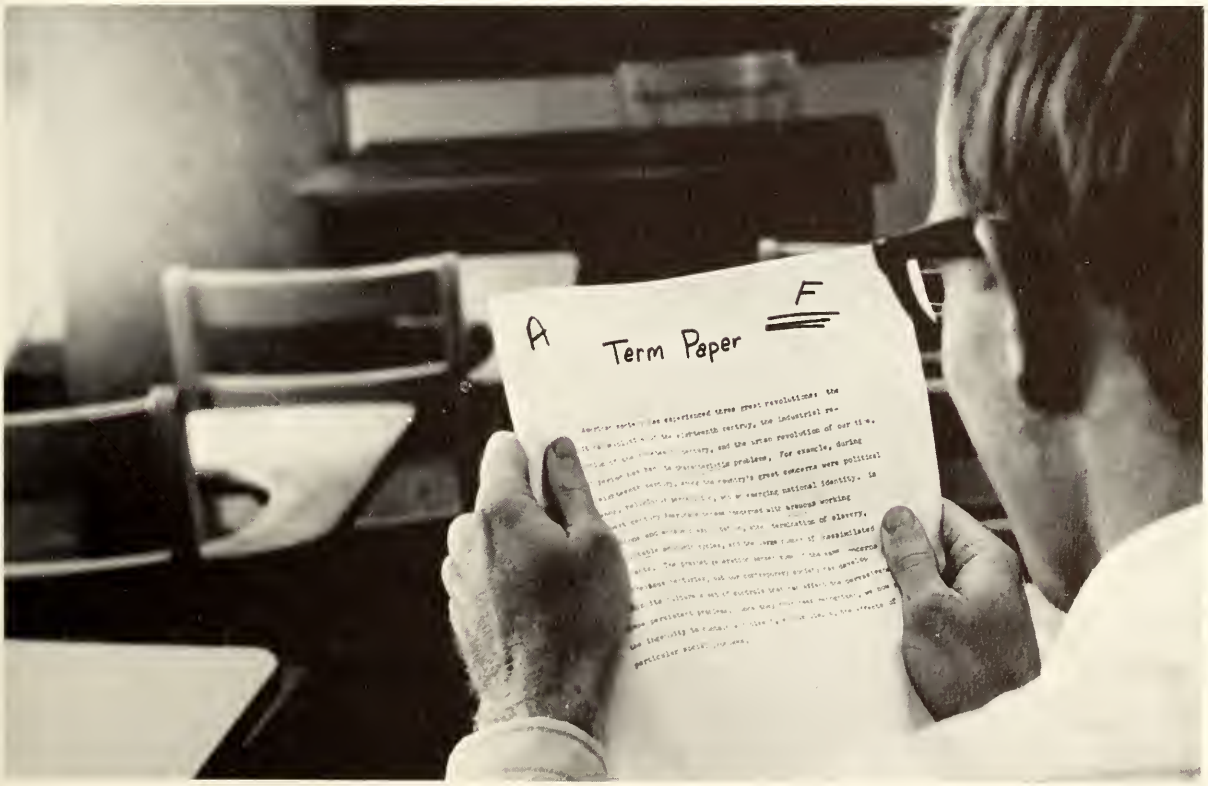
Activity and quiet are never completely separate states. Quiet games of chess or bridge require seething mental activity. A drawn bow becomes a living thing as the arrow is freed. Competition for grades requires hours of study, but often only a few seconds are needed to score the winning point in an athletic contest. In a few moments of prayer before the Tigers slaughter their opponent on the gridiron there is a balance of power, physical and spiritual.



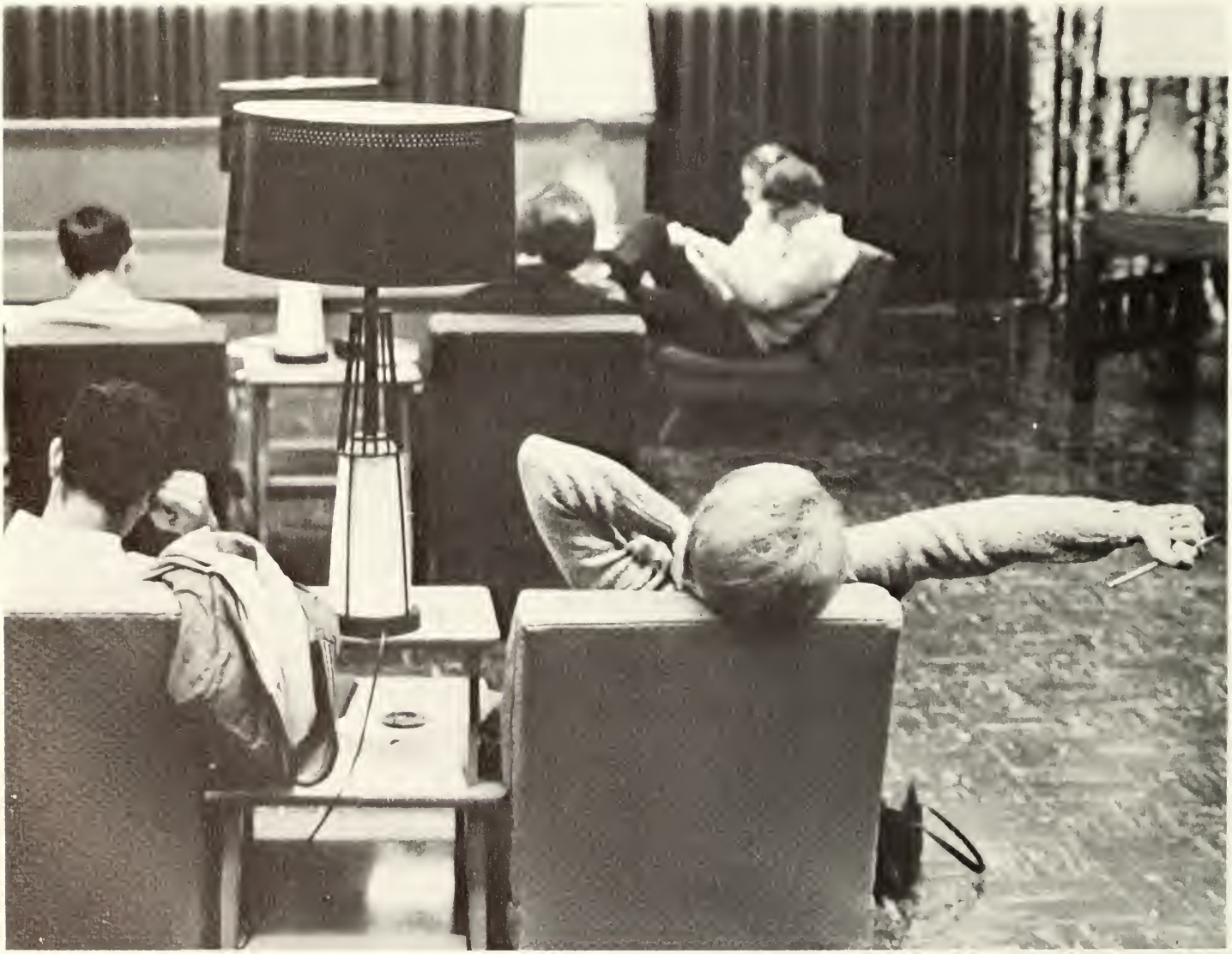
Campus life is spent in a mad rush—for grades, friends and mostly knowledge—the outcome of which is inner peace. Satisfaction comes with the knowledge that one has lived each moment of each day to the fullest. New horizons beckon, new friends reach out. Challenges arise, are met, are overcome, and then are regarded as steps toward a more mature knowledge of one's true self.

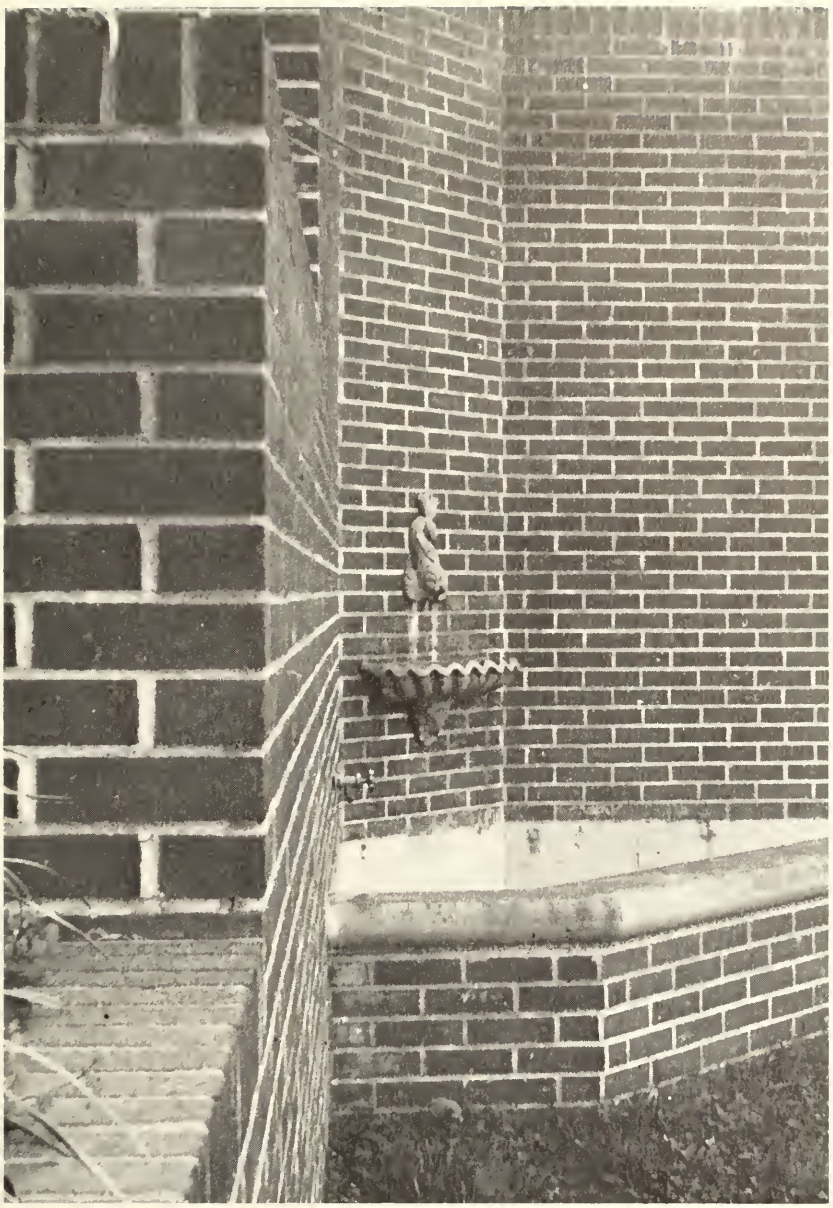


The student is often faced with the challenge of the conflicting claims of science and religion. He must resolve within himself the doctrines of the Bible and the molecule. He thus balances his personal beliefs and attains a measure of inner stability. Certain aspects of the university campus are stable—its buildings and its ever-present people. The intangible facet of college life—its ideas and conceptions —are constantly changing.

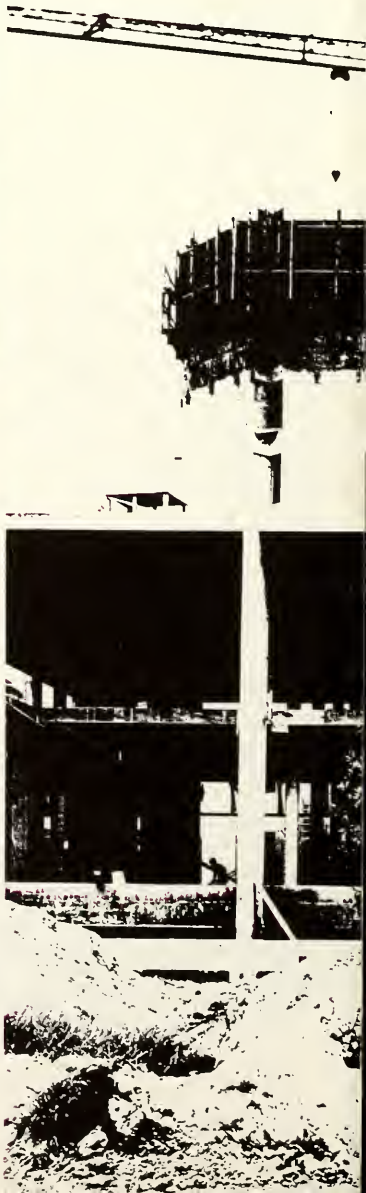


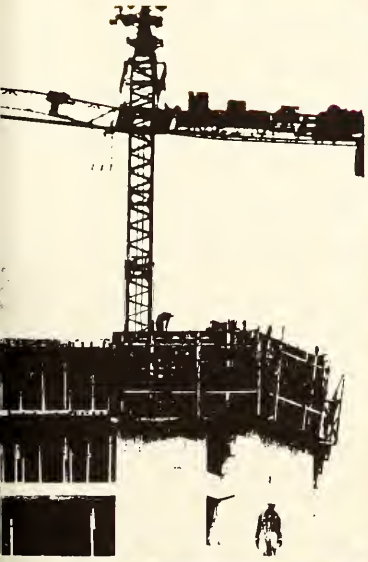
All students must give and receive. They are lost without others with whom they can communicate and strive for understanding. A friend materializes in answer to an outstretched hand. An aspiring young writer seeks inspiration and endeavors to transmit his feelings to others. Performers in an MSU theater production are gratified by the knowledge of a good performance and by an appreciative audience.





Bursting with activity or deserted and soundless, the halls, classrooms, library and cafeteria at Memphis State are proof of the university's dependence upon its student body to balance the waiting emptiness of its buildings. Often deserted, the library is filled with humanity around exam time. Religious services are always frequented by the student body while the Johnson Hall fountain silently waits to be noticed by the passing students.





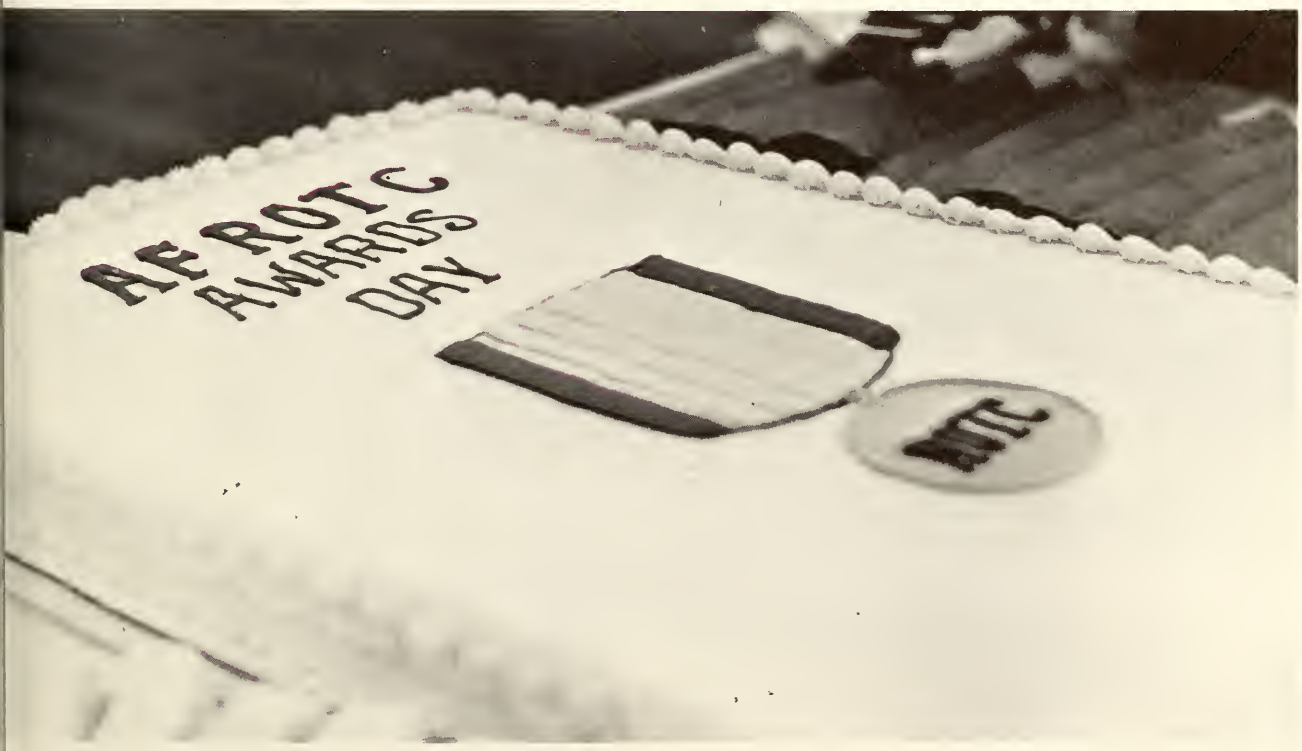
Balance in campus life is a combination of the complex and the simple, inseparably mixed. The underlying complexity of nature is not always apparent in the outward simplicity of an afternoon stroll or a tender embrace. A tangle of scaffolding is removed to reveal the strong and simple lines of the new library beneath. A boiler, so outwardly complex, is but an aggregation of nuts, bolts, and gaskets.

In a conformity-threatened society the student strives to find his true self. A balanced society is achieved through the presence of completely unique individuals, different psychologically as well as physically. Conservative and liberal alike join together to form a balanced campus society in search for personal identity in college life.

Derby Day's fun and hysteria and the poise and etiquette of a panhellenic tea are contrasting examples of Memphis State's social life. Other samples of students' social activities are seen in the relaxed atmosphere of the Cabaret Lounge and in a lighthearted play performed at the BSU. Constant study and examinations represent the other side of campus life, the pursuit of recorded knowledge. A well-rounded education, however, cannot be found only between the covers of a textbook, the student must be able to put his knowledge to use.

Motivation, or the lack of it, is a key to success or failure in a college career. Each school year is a combination of both—a person sinks in resignation and dejection, then rallies in high spirit and enthusiasm. The student must often drive himself to stay awake in class until the appropriate time comes to kick off his shoes and relax. A frequent problem of university life is motivation and self-discipline, the ability to balance activities and find the appropriate time and place for each.

Success is an inner feeling of accomplishment. The total victory of the graduate or the recipient of an award is tempered by the knowledge of whether or not performance was to the best of his ability. Some students, such as the creative artist, or the band member, lost in the mass of the Mighty Sound of the South, spend hours in concentrated effort but never enjoy the limelight. However, the knowledge of a job well done carries its own feeling of success.



Love is Balanced. It is both intellectual need and physical desire. Love is found in quiet moments, wordlessly shared, or even in times of heated disagreement. It is that shaky middle ground between doubt and trust. It is simple reactions and complex emotions. To love is to understand. To love is to share.

ACADEMICS

EDITOR
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The new library tower has become a campus and city-wide landmark.

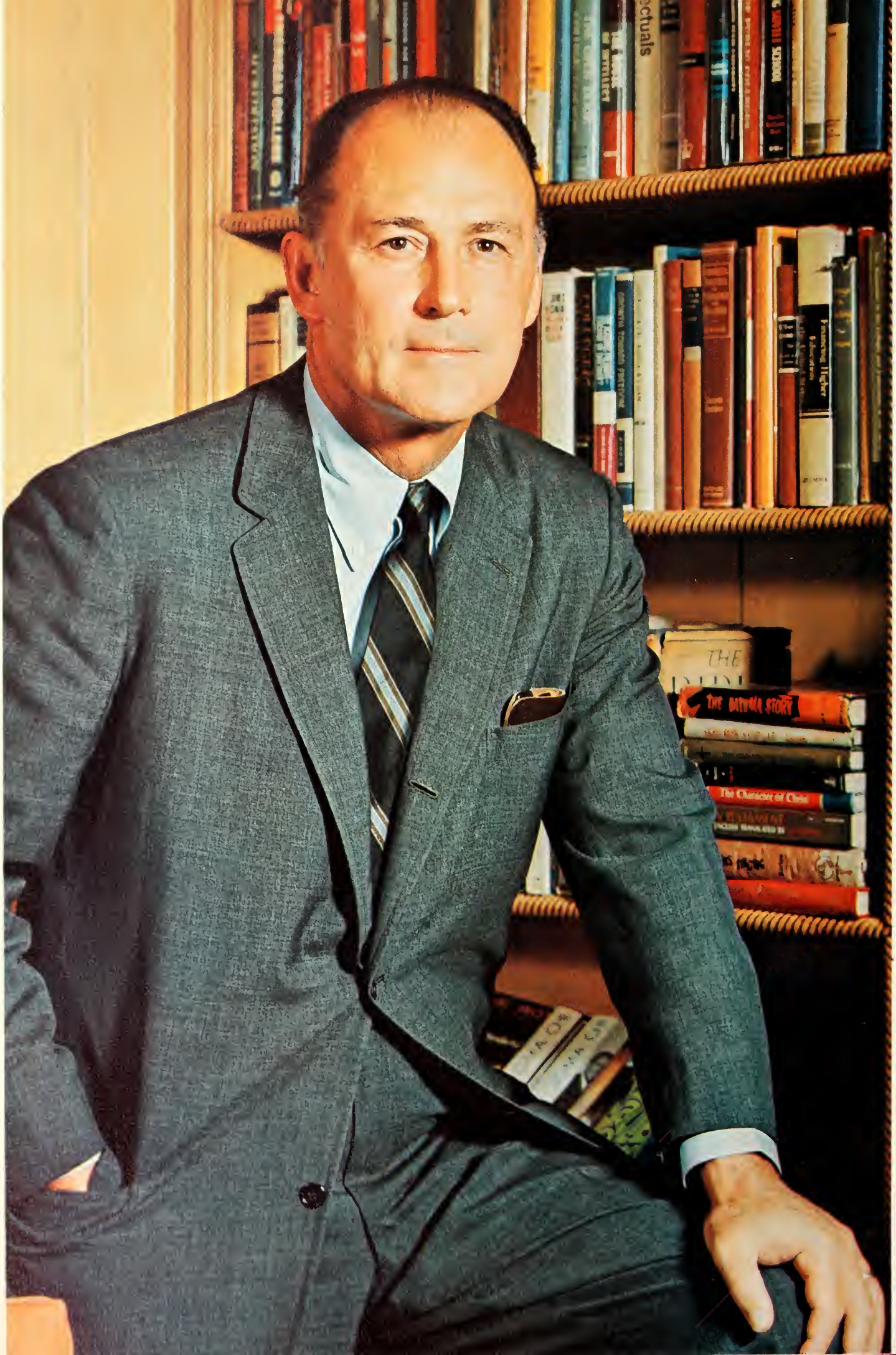
The new student union building rivals a football field in ground coverage.

The recently completed Central Towers dorm complex, mate to the Highland Towers complex, consists of a men's tower and a women's tower.

Memphis State's new School of Law is located on Central adjacent to the Fine Arts complex.

The Central Avenue Fine Arts Complex containing facilities for speech and drama and the School of Music, houses two large theatre auditoriums and an outdoor stage.

Students come and go, but Memphis State's buildings remain year after year. They are a balancing force, a stabilizing factor, weathering the changing events of campus life from semester to semester. To meet the needs of an expanding university, many new buildings are being added, designed and constructed to serve for generations to come.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THE BATTLE STORY

Hunter, 16, Cecil, 13, and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Humphreys, the First Family of Memphis State University, pose in the study of their new home.

ADMINISTRATION

The Administration

Dr. Jess Parrish (seated), *Dean of Students, and Dr. R. E. Carrier, Provost.*

The Administration at Memphis State, from President C. C. Humphreys through student secretaries, is an often behind-the-scenes, but nevertheless a vitally important aspect in the total function of such a large university. The Administration must co-ordinate the various activities of the different departments of the university, an often complex and intricate maneuvering of people, places, and things.

This year the Administration changed the names of the various schools from the entitlement of School to College in keeping with university status.

Standing before the new Student Services Building, Dr. Calvin Street (left), *Director of Institutional Research, and W. A. Brotherton* (right) *Director of Continuing Studies.*

R. P. Clark, Dean of Admissions.

From (l. to r.) are Morris Bass, Director of Finance; R. Eugene Smith, Audit and Budget Director; and Lamar Newport, Business Manager.

Dr. R. M. Robison, *Executive Dean of Students.*

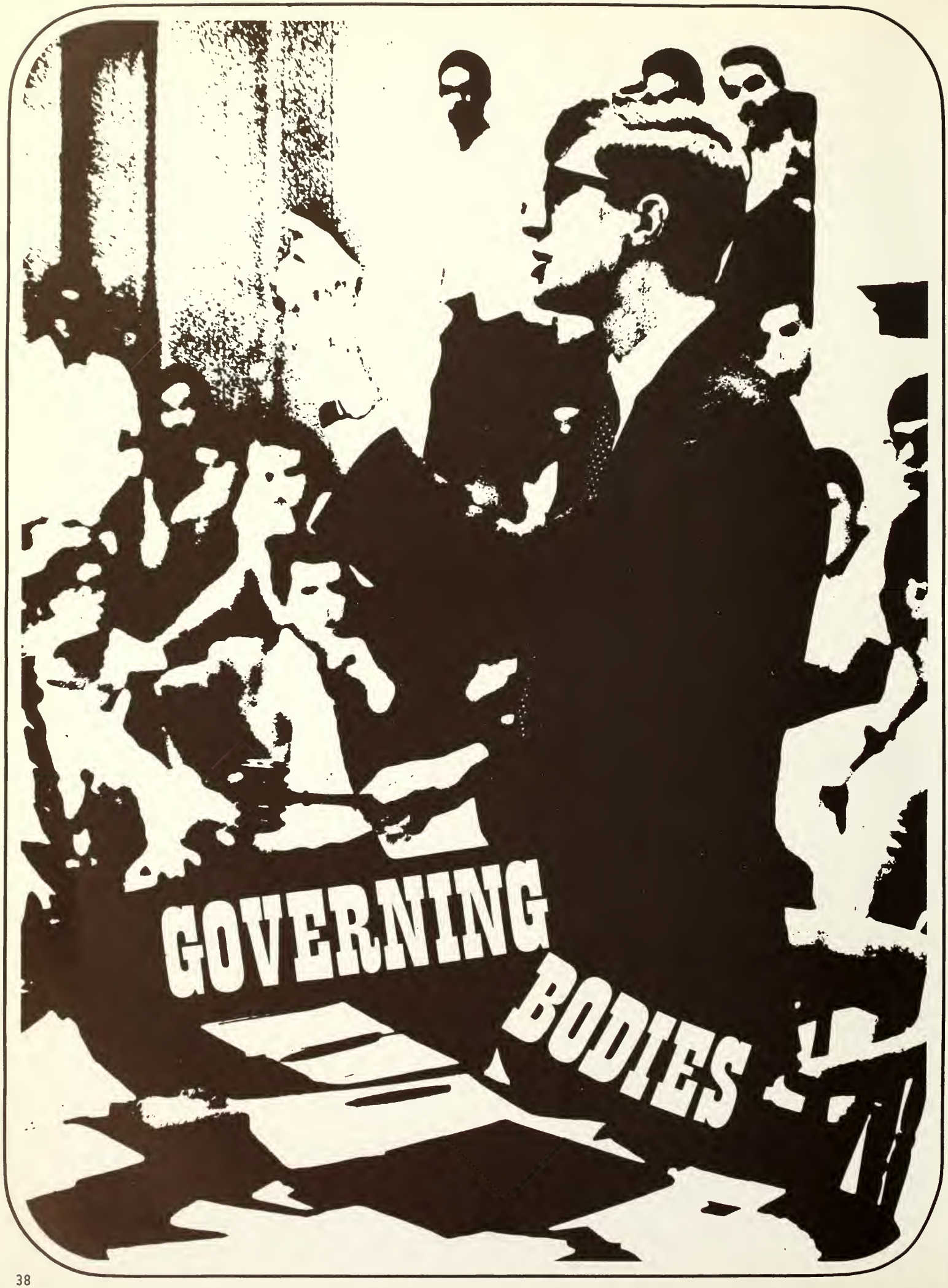
Flora H. Rawls, Dean of Women.

David A. Collins, Assistant Dean of Students (left), and William C. Tatum, Assistant Dean of Men.

Karen Carpenter, Coordinator of Residence Hall Reservations (left), and Margaree J. Knight, Coordinator of Women's Residence Hall.

Clarence Hampton, Director of University Housing (left), and Joe Bond, Student Center Director.

Betty Russell (left), Academic Counselor, and Emily B. Weathers, Director of Women's Activities.


GOVERNING
BODIES

Rusty Nunn, SGA president, and Vice President Dennis Nave provide leadership throughout the year.

Men's President Ron Stanton meets with Irene Barfield, women's president.

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association continued to provide service to the Memphis State student body during 1967-68—a year climaxed by the completion of the new University Center building.

The Student Discount Service, whereby students could, with the purchase of an I.D. card, obtain discounts from local Memphis merchants, was begun. The campus streets were named through a contest open to all MSU students and sponsored by the SGA. Homecoming Weekend festivities were capped by a concert featuring "The Temptations." The Student Traffic Appeals Court presented an avenue whereby the student could appeal his traffic and parking citations.

Overall, the SGA continued to strive towards its ultimate goal of representing all Memphis State students and giving vent to student expression.

Student Government Association

Justices Brenda Bearden, Dick Maxwell, Andy Anderson and Marty Clunan served on the Supreme Court this year.

Rusty Nunn, president, briefs his legislature on upcoming programs. Seated (l. to r.) are Dotsy Adams, Sidney Matlock, Irene Barfield, Joan Krasner, Cindy Struebel, Bruce Robbins, and Ron Stanton.

Spirited students gather outside of the football dorms after the Ole Miss game to pledge their support throughout the season. Ron Stanton, men's president, reads a proclamation commemorating the victory over Ole Miss.

The fabulous "Temptations" entertain at the annual Homecoming Concert at the Mid-South Auditorium.

The Commissioners Seated, (l. to r.) are Becky Brown, Cecil Pigford, T. J. Donnelly, and Joyce Ann Doris. Standing (l. to r.) are Jim Gann, Bill Zwick, John Clement, and Steve deMontmollin.

The "Goal Post Express" caravan was successful in obtaining the Ole Miss-MSU game goalposts. The goalposts were erected near the new University Center.

Inter-Fraternity Council

The Memphis State Inter-Fraternity Council serves its member fraternities by striving to improve the fraternity image in the Memphis State area.

Continuous efforts are made by the Memphis State IFC to encourage high scholastic standards by recognizing fraternities and individual members who excel academically.

The council attempts to serve both the faculty and student body of the university and sponsors major events for Greeks and non-Greeks each semester. Through such projects as the St. Jude Blood Drive, the Project Le Bonheur, and the Booster Vietnam, the IFC serves the general community.

Many new programs geared toward improving the fraternity system at Memphis State are being initiated. These include the Stray Greek Society, the Colonization and Expansion Aid and the Fraternity Housing Program.

The 1967 IFC Officers are (back row) Tucker Larkin, treas.; Gary Key, pres.; Bill Zwick, vice-pres.; (front row) Alvin Jaffee, publicity; and Joe Ganguzza, admin. assistant.

Comprising sixty-five percent of blood donors were sorority women, including Cathy Davis, president of Delta Gamma.

Bubba Reid of Kappa Alpha accepts the first place for the Le Bonheur fund raising drive from Mrs. Bell, coordinator of the drive.

Mrs. Lillian Knott, housemother.

The 1967 officers are (l. to r.) Mary Cocks, treas.; Gail Rosenthal, 1st v.-pres.; Mary Alma Chick, pres.; Ann Marie Zito, 2nd v.-pres.; and Sandra Wood, sec.

Panhellenic Council

Memphis State University Panhellenic Council regulates and determines school activities for sororities on campus. Cooperation is made effective by equal representation of each sorority.

Along with the traditional Scholastic awards, the Council has established many new projects. Among these are mailing Christmas cards to soldiers in Vietnam and bettering relationships with the fraternities on campus through open houses.

This year the Panhellenic Council won an accommodation award given by the National Panhellenic Council for outstanding work. Each year, in an effort to better its program, several delegates are sent to the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference.

As a local panhellenic project, members address Christmas cards to boys in Vietnam.

The girls welcome area officers with a tea.

University Religious Council

The MSU Religious Council strives to improve inter-denominational relationships. It is directly responsible for initiating, sponsoring and promoting religious activities among students.

The organizational structure of the Council is composed of two voting representatives from each denomination in addition to any interested students. Annually the URC presents five guest speakers sponsored by various religious houses.

The Council highlighted the year by sponsoring the traditional Christmas Tree Lighting and a talk given by Astronaut, Major Jack Lousma.

Religious Council officers are (l. to r.) Chip Coscia, treas.; Debbie Pierce, corres. sec.; Lucy Reap, rec. sec.; Angela Harper, v.-pres.; and Rod Bowers, pres.

Representatives from each of the religious organizations on campus meet to resolve problems and to exchange ideas for more effective programs.

The Religious Council sponsored astronaut Major Jack Lousma's visit to the Memphis State campus. He spoke to several religious organizations about the astronaut training program.

Members of the Women's Executive Council are (l. to r.) Carole Nixon, Scotty Daniels, Margaree Knight (advisor), Pat Seymore, and Sandy Sturdivant.

(L. to r.) *The officers of Highland Towers Men's Dorm are Ken Ross, Jack Dulmer, Don Wright, and Robert Carroll lead in the discussion of the plans for the basketball dribble marathon.*

Residence Halls

The residence hall associations represent a large part of the student body.

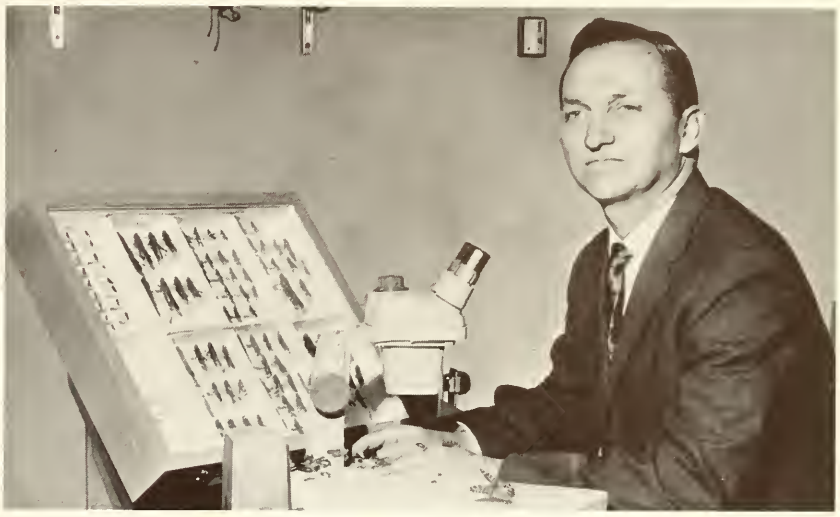
The activities of the Women's Executive Council consisted of reviewing and carrying out recommendations of the President's Council and the Judicial Council. The Council also determined the policy for the Association of Women's Residence Halls and proposed amendments to its constitution.

The Men's Residence Halls Association attempted to meet the special needs and interests of male students living on campus. They sponsored recreational and social programs designed to be of interest to this particular part of the student body. They also sponsored the basketball dribble from Union University to start the season with a unique opening.

COLLEGES
EDITOR JOY TURNER

The College of Graduate Work

Dr. John W. Richardson, Dean of the College of Graduate Work pauses to consider the problems of a rapidly expanding graduate program.



Dr. Omar Smith, head of Graduate School of Biology, examines the anatomy of insects native to Shelby County.

Graduate assistants, Rebecca Dean and Frank Geltner (far right) work with undergraduates Harris Sigel (left) and Harvey Simmons to construct stage props for Memphis State's production of "Hansel and Gretel."

The Memphis State University College of Graduate Work, under the direction of Dean John W. Richardson, offers advanced degrees in over twenty subjects, including the humanities, the sciences, and various professional fields. Through seminars, lectures and field work, students are able to further their knowledge and prepare for more responsible roles in society. Teaching and research assistantships are offered through the different departments.

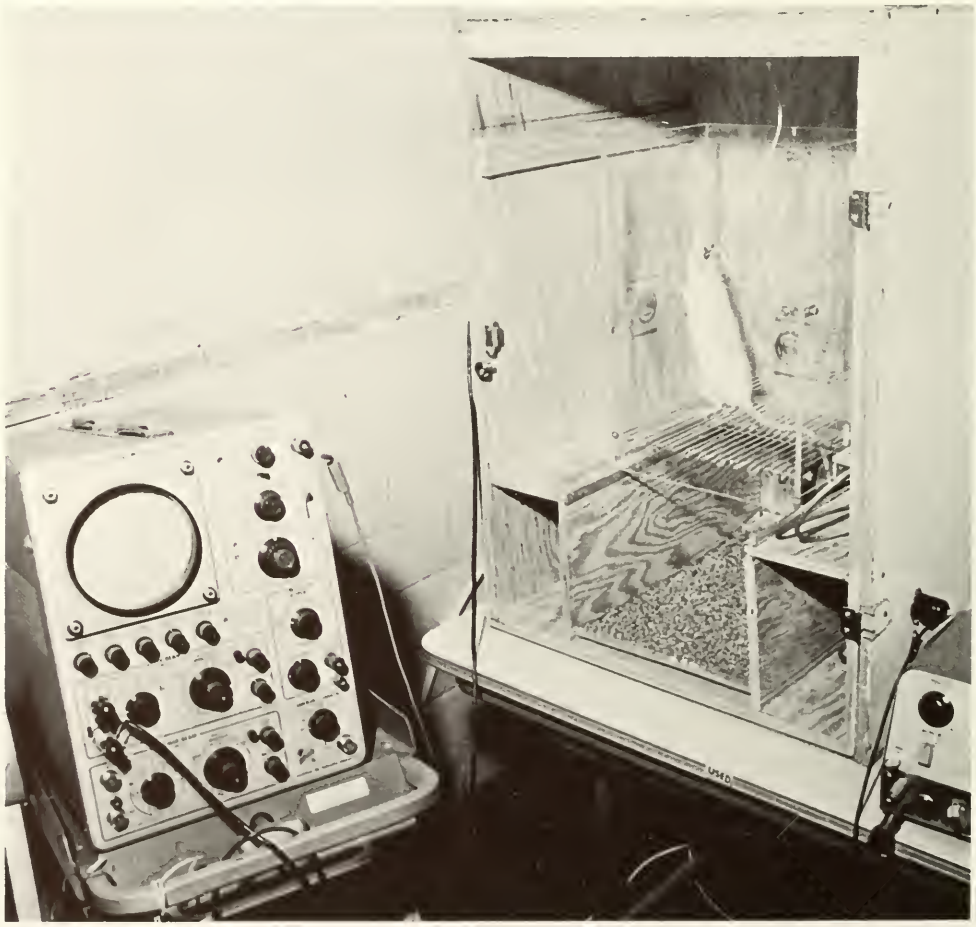
Graduate students must hold a degree from an accredited college or university, have a minimum of a 2.5 overall undergraduate average, and maintain a 3.0 graduate average.

The Graduate School of Biology engaged in two research programs under the direction of Dr. Omar Smith. A study of encephalitis causes and preventatives was begun, as was a study of the small, un-named brown spider which is found in every household and is more poisonous than any other known species.

Dr. Freucthman adds interest to his old instruments class lectures by displaying authentic artifacts.

Dean Flora Rawls serves as a guest speaker at Dr. Ford Haynes' (center), the Administration of Pupil Personnel class. Other class members include (l. to r.) C. Kendrick, D. Cheualia, F. Dyer, T. Sfortunato and G. Edwards.

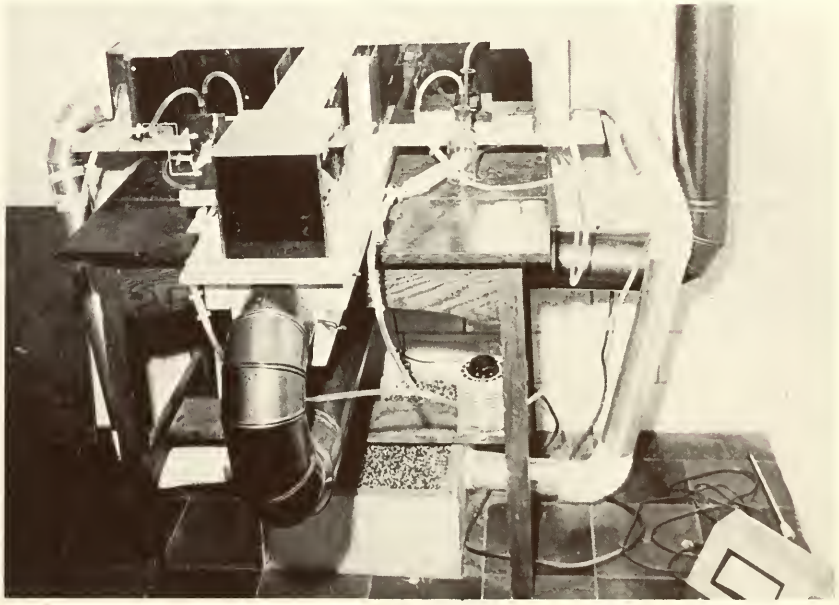
New degrees were offered this year in the Memphis State Graduate School of Music, under the chairmanship of Dr. R. Snyder. In accordance with the new Master of Music degree requirements, programs include applied music, all orchestral instruments, piano, organ, voice, music history and literature, music theory and composition, and music education.



The psychology department uses rats in its study of the effects of pleasurable stimulus on the brain.

The Graduate School of Education, under the chairmanship of Dr. D. Ryan, this year initiates a new course for doctoral candidates. Each member of the class must submit a prospectus of his proposed doctoral dissertation to a doctoral committee where it will be decided if the candidate's proposed subject is original and selective. This seminar is selected to design scholarly modes of inquiry and provides the doctoral student with an opportunity to develop research studies, expand his knowledge and revise research techniques. The Department of Educational Administration and Supervision offers programs which lead to a masters specialist, or doctoral degree.

Dr. Albritten briefs his assistant, T. M. Brooks concerning their work with the gas chromatograph, a device used in qualitative analysis.



This apparatus, designed by students, is used on rats to determine odor selectivity and pleasure stimulations from odors.

The College of Graduate Work

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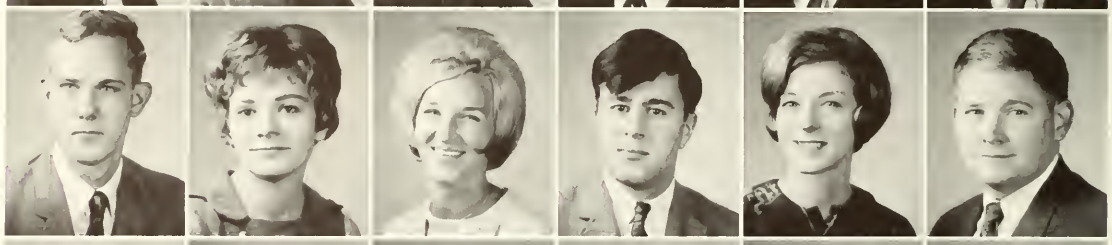

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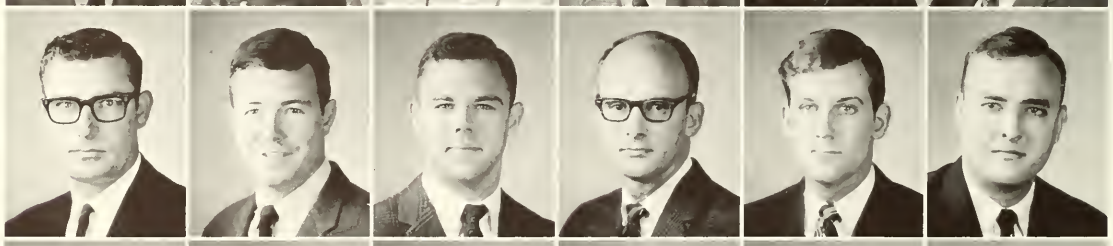

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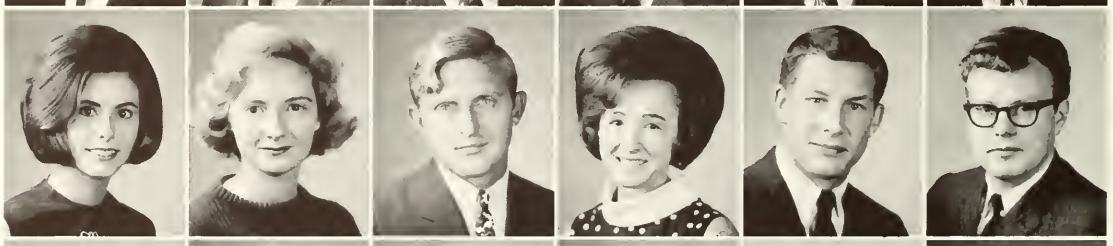

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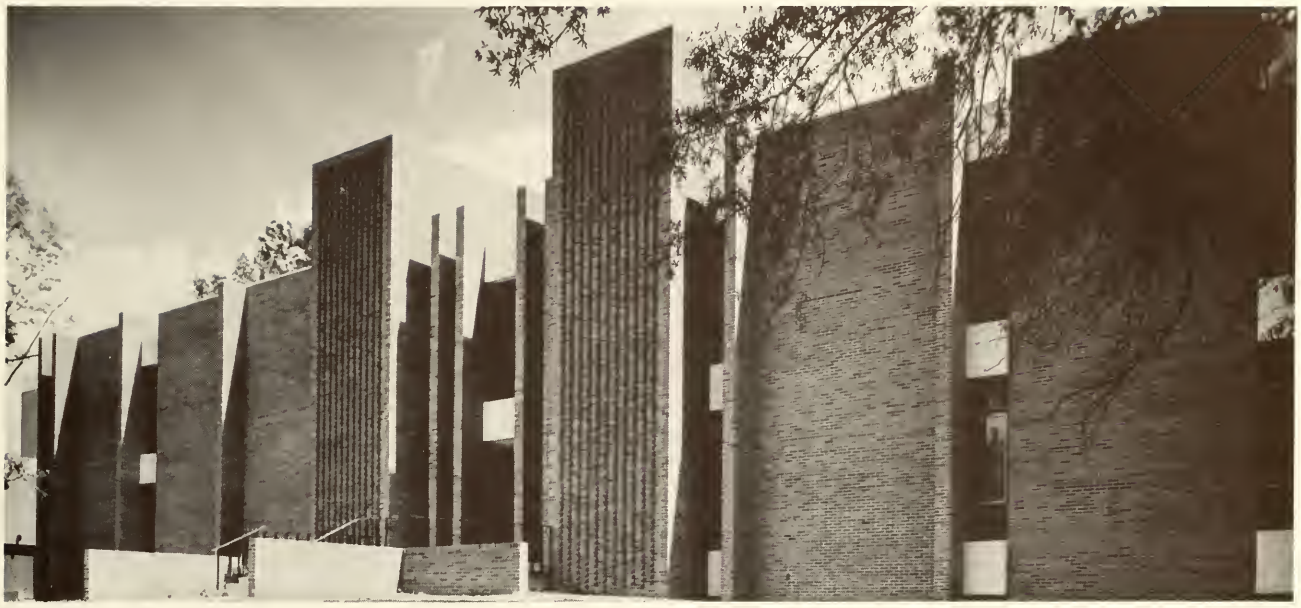
The College of Law



The Law School Building provides facilities for teaching its 230 students.

Law students, Richard McCully, E. T. Williamson, Rex Brasher, and Ken Shuttleworth spend hours on library research in preparation for class.

Memphis State's Law School is under the direction of Dean Robert Doyle Cox.

The College of Law originated in the basement of Johnson Hall in 1962 with ten students. It has since grown into a student body of two hundred thirty and now occupies a new seven hundred fifty thousand dollar building on Central Avenue in the Fine Arts Complex.

The law program provides students with thorough preparation for entering the practice of law and instills a willingness to support and maintain the highest standards of the legal profession.

Officers of the MSU Bar Association members are (seated l. to r.) R. P. McCully, national vice president, Ken Shuttleworth, president; J. G. Boutwell, vice president; R. L. Brasher, secretary; B. T. Rhodes, treasurer; (standing) Charles Shuffield, J. W. McCaleb, T. W. Daniel, D. C. Doten, D. C. Howard, D. J. Wintroath, R. E. Steinhilber.

Members of the Moot Court Board include (left to right) Joe Hauley, Rex Brasher, Cecil Smith, Ken Shuttleworth, E. L. Williamson.

Law Review members are (seated l. to r.) E. L. Williamson, note editor; J. N. Raines, editor-in-chief; Joe Hailey, Case Editor; (standing) R. T. Brasher, M. B. Kay, G. W. Carlyle, William Cole, Ken Shuttleworth.

Law students ponder a new legal problem presented them.

The National Moot Court Team is composed of (l. to r.) R. L. Brasher, William Cole, and William Gotten.

The student government organization within the College of Law is called the Student Bar Association. It is headed by the Board of Bar Governors, elected by the student body. It sponsors the Moot Court Competition, Placement Brochure, Law Day, and the Annual Homecoming Dance.

Students work for membership on the Law Commentary, which is composed of the top ten per cent of the student body. This honorary published the Memphis State Law Commentary which contained articles by legal authorities and notes on important cases by the members of the Commentary staff.

Law school faculty members meet weekly with Dean Cox to discuss future plans of the college.

The College of Law

Seniors

Boutwell, James Gary
Brasher, Rex Landreth
Carlyle, Gerald Wayne
Dickson, William David
Downing, Ernie Murphy
Flake, James Reed

Franks, Maurice R.
Gann, James Marvin
Gregory, Kimbrough
Hailey, Joe C.
Highers, Alan Edward
Jackson, Grady Tynes

McCully, Richard P.
Raines, Jim Neal
Robinson, Michael Anthony
Shuffield, William Charles
Shuttleworth, Kenneth R.
Smith, Cecil Douglas

Thomas, Robert J. Jr.
Vancil, Edward Charles
Whitefield, David Thomas
Williamson, Edwin L. Jr.

Undergraduates

Blitstein, Charles
Brown, Bernie J.
Felker, Dan
Fox, James
Griffin William
Harris Brenda
Hobart, Jon
Hughes, Michael

Jones, Harvey
Johnson, Martin
Lawrence, Charles
McCaleb, Joe
Miller, James
Moore, Thomas
Oeser, Mary
Privett, Tom

Russell, James
Shepherd, Roger
Smith, Tommy
Sparks, Joy
Stamper, Thomas
Stone, Roger
Thomas, Robert
Thompson, Arne

Todd, James
Vaughn, John
Whitely, Lawrence
Whitten, William

Delta Theta Phi

The Memphis State chapter of Delta Theta Phi strives to achieve a high standard of excellence for students enrolled in the College of Law. Among the eighty members are the president and treasurer of the Student Bar Association, the editor-in-chief and five other members of the Law Review staff, the chief justice and three other members of the Moot Court Board.

On the social level, Delta Theta Phi holds a Christmas party and an initiation dinner annually.

Members of Delta Theta Phi enjoy a dinner and dance as their annual social function.

Cole, Bill, master of the robes
Gann, Jim, tribune
Hailey, Joe, vice-president
Lail, Tom, social chairman
McNeese, Stan, master of the ritual

Smith, Cecil, president
Smith, Tommy, clerk of the exchequer
Whitley, Ray, bailiff
Wintroath, Dale, rush chairman

Aerospace Studies

Air Force ROTC at Memphis State University, the largest detachment in the nation, evolved from its establishment in 1951, hosting 500 cadets, to the present level of nearly 2700 cadets this year. Four semesters of ROTC, the General Military Course, are required for freshman and sophomore men. The Professional Officer Course is available to junior and senior men interested in careers in the Air Force.

Colonel J. C. Carter reads the change of command orders to the outgoing Division Commander, Jerry Bohannon, the incoming Division Commander Jerry Hull and the incoming Division Vice Commander Don Neill.

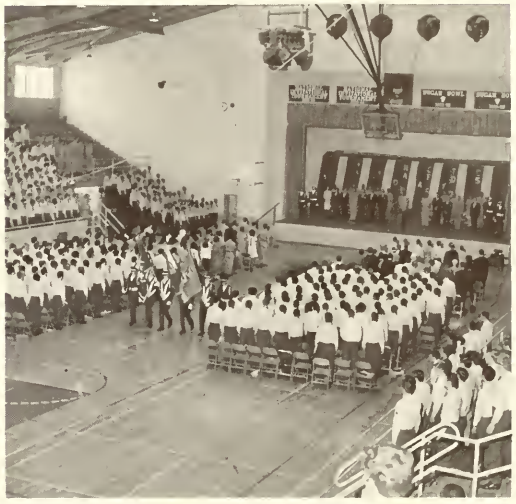
Colonel Jack E. Carter is the new Professor of Aerospace Science of Memphis State's Air Force ROTC detachment, the largest in the nation.

The ROTC Color Guard participates in the annual Veteran's Day Parade down Main Street.

The AFROTC Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Don Bennett perform a selection of songs including "The Air Force Blue" and "Ole King Cole."

Major Szanyi and Major Crosby ponder the ultimate speed of the X-15.

Highlights of the year included participation in the Veteran's Day Parade, Homecoming activities, Awards Day, and the Military Ball. During the 1967-68 academic year, seventy-six new Air Force Officers were commissioned through the Memphis State AFROTC Program. Memphis State graduates presently serve in many Air Force capacities throughout the world.



The AFROTC holds its annual Awards Day to recognize outstanding cadets.

Memphis State's Cadet Air Division staff includes (l. to r.) Gerald Hull, Don Neill, Leonard Goss, Wesley Clifton, Stan Peppenhorst and Leo Somerset.

Members of the AFROTC Flight Instruction Program are pictured with one of the program's training aircrafts.

(L. to r.) Cadets Lt. Colonel Leonard Goss, Lt. Colonel Stan Peppenhorst, Major Sonny Clifton, Lt. Colonel Leo Somerset were Wing Commanders at the beginning of the Fall Semester.

The Memphis State AFROTC Band, under the direction of Cadet Lt. Drewry perform in concert at the Fine Arts Complex.

Sigma Alpha Chi

Since its establishment on the Memphis State campus in 1961, Sigma Alpha Chi has offered a varied social program for the military minded student.

Annual activities include a weekend retreat to Chickasaw State Park in the early fall, the Root Beer Bowl pledge-active football game, Sparky's Halloween party, a hayride, and the Christmas dance. The main formal event of the year is the Sigma Alpha Chi Orchid Ball. Members also sponsor their own target shooting competition. Following spring initiation members and their dates attended a cookout at Arkabutla Reservoir.

At a weekend retreat Sigma Alpha Chi members, Charles Boydstun, Jim Warren, Jim Carter, John Walker, and Duane Adcox, find ways to break the monotony of military routine.

Adcox, Duane
Boydstun, Charles
Collins, Tom
Conners, Louis
Murrell, Mike

Spencer, Dennis
Swain, David
Towery, Tommy
Walker, John
Warren, James

The College of Education

Dr. Sam H. Johnson, Dean, College of Education.

Dr. Kenneth L. Burch, Assistant Professor of Secondary Education, discusses the aspects of visual aids with an MSU coed.

The College of Education at Memphis State University seeks to prepare students for responsible positions in the teaching profession. The college, under the direction of Dr. Sam Johnson, Dean, stresses the utilization of the latest techniques of teaching, including such new trends as closed circuit TV research.

Memphis State provides teachers for Operation Headstart, an educational program for culturally underprivileged children, and carries on many other programs through the Bureau of Educational Research.

George J. Harris, Director of the Division of Music Education, conducts a class in the technique of intervals.

Dr. Ralph Hatley, Chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation reviews the newest techniques in teaching physical education.

Dr. Heber E. Rumble, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Secondary Education examines the list of courses being offered.

Dr. Jim Fortune (left) and Dr. Jack Miller explain a video-tape machine to the Mid-South Undergraduate Research Class.

The Student Council Chapter for Exceptional Children enjoys the comments of Mr. Boggs, of the Department of Special Education.

The University Campus School, an elementary school sponsored by the Memphis State College of Education, provides an outlet for students to observe teaching techniques and practice their student teaching.

The special education department of the College of Education, under the chairmanship of Dr. L. J. Kelly, trains teachers to work both with exceptional children and with those with mental and physical disabilities. The department is expanding rapidly and is presently developing the Student Council for Exceptional Children, which is part of a national organization that explores the needs of the community and recruits personnel.

Dr. Moseley Powell (right), *Assistant Professor of Secondary Education, confers with* (l. to r.) *Lauran Dellinger, Tim Boucher, and James Henley in the science lab.*

Dr. Lucille Taylor and Mrs. Jeanette Deese help children with reading problems in the reading center.

The College of Education comprises seven departments: Curriculum and Instruction; Educational Administration and Supervision; Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Home Economics; Industrial Arts Education; Music Education, and the Division of Vocational and Technical Education (distributive education and office education).

Dr. Rodney Tillman explains new material to his social studies method class in the curriculum lab.

Dr. Marquita Irland takes time out to read in the home economics lounge.

The College of Education

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Ackerman, Mary Anita
Adair, Betty Janelle
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Adams, James
Adams, Sandra Ruth
Allgood, Tommy Milton

Anderson, Kathleen Sue
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Anthony, Rosemary
Apolloni, Anthony Henry
Ayton, Joan Winifred
Ball, Rosemary

Barclay, Kay
Barnes, Nelda Ann
Barnes, Suzanne Mitchell
Bastnagel, Daisy Lucy
Baxter, Joan
Berg, Donald Vernon

Blanton, Virginia Wilkes
Bond, Linda Alleta
Boshers, Carol Josephine
Brodsky, Janet
Brown, Betty Lee
Brown, Joan Addington

Bryars, Madeline Carole
Buchanan, Frances Elizabeth
Cargill, Mary Carolyn
Carloni, Peggy Ann
Carr, Maureen Eddy
Carter, Marcia Faye

Casto, LaNita Doodridge
Champagne, Lloyd Lewis
Chapman, Mary Elizabeth
Chenault, Nedra Gayle
Chiapella, Wanita Marie
Cianciolo, Mary Ann

Clark, Marilyn Anne
Clay, William Pierce
Clifton, Tommie Jean
Coker, Sandra Fay
Cole, Norma Jean
Colston, Sandra Fay

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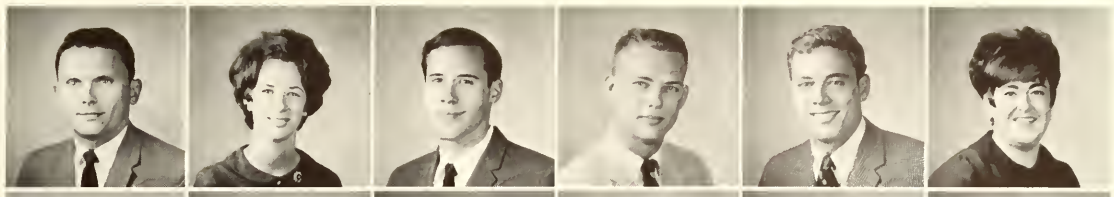

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Kaplan, Ellen Sue
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Knox, Leslie Kay
Larmer, Mary Elizabeth
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Laybourn, Leslie Alaine
Leip, Karen

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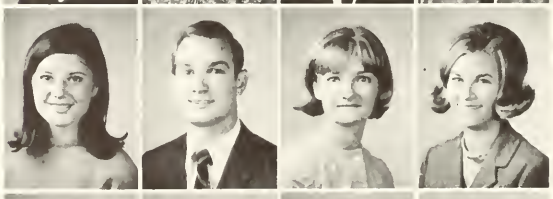

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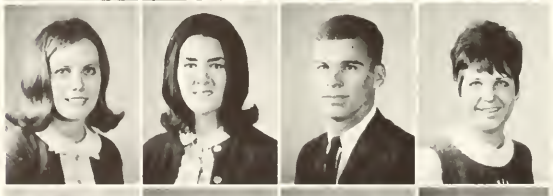

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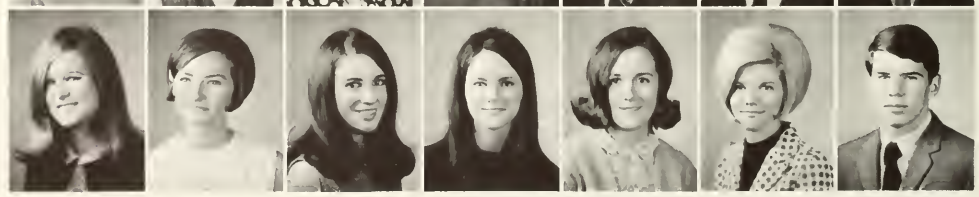

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Terhune, Linda

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Thompson, Sandra

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Vinson, Larry
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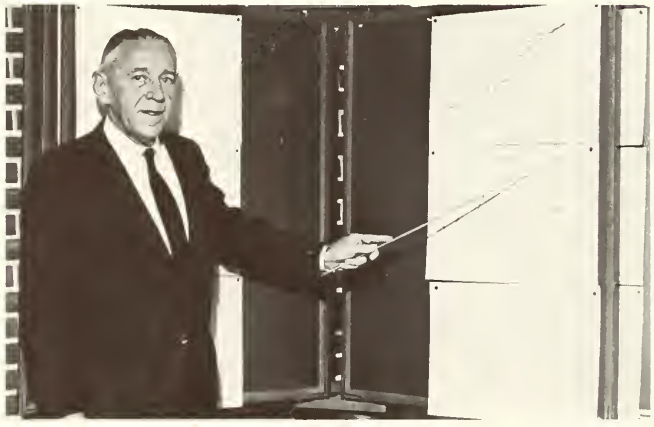
Zoccola, Linda

The College of Business Administration

Members of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research under the direction of Mr. Paul R. Lowry, confer on current business distribution in Tennessee.



Dr. H. J. Markle, Dean of the College of Business Administration, glances at economic conditions and stock market fluctuations.

Corporation Finance is explained by Mr. H. K. Hoyt.

Mr. L. D. Rosser, statistics instructor, gives students additional help with problems.

The Memphis State College of Business Administration offers students educational opportunities in accounting, marketing, management, economics and secretarial science. Under the direction of Dr. H. J. Markle, the College of Business Administration strives to thoroughly acquaint the student with the various aspects of the business world and seeks to prepare them for responsible positions in the world of economics and finance.

Dr. F. J. Viser, chairman of the economics department, explains the State Bank System to students.

Dr. H. R. Dodge goes over marketing problems with his class.

Mr. C. R. Spindler reviews advertising layout.

Aside from their teaching obligations, faculty members engage in research projects and community service work.

An Executive Management Seminar was held in August under the direction of Dr. James C. Hodgetts, and featured well-known lecturers, including Dr. Joseph L. Massie of the University of Kentucky.

The College of Business Administration recently received approval for a new building at the corner of Central and Patterson which will contain the computer input-output terminal.

Dr. J. M. Todd, chairman of the management department.

Mr. J. T. Thompson aids students with accounting problems.

Miss O. C. Marshall gives students instruction in shorthand methods.

Mr. J. W. Spiceland explains accounting problems with the aid of an overhead projector.

Dr. R. W. Jennings, chairman of the department of secretarial science.

Miss J. C. Brown explains the intricacies of computer repair.

The College of Business

Seniors

Abel, Reiders Lee
Alexander, Joel Steven
Allen, Fred A.
Austin, Beverly Anne
Ball, James Whitney
Beck, Earl Harris

Benson, Marianne
Berry, Jon Talbot
Beyers, Bonnie Lynn
Biggs, Lodie V.
Billings, Ronald David
Bond, Joseph Thomas

Boswell, James Thomas
Bouldin, Robert Lewis
Braswell, Joseph Michael
Breeckner, Douglas David
Broom, Steven M.
Bryant, Benjamin Cullen

Buchanan, Robert C.
Bucher, Mary Beth
Campbell, Carol Ann
Capps, Marcia Ann
Carson, Carl J.
Carter, Johnny

Castleman, Robert Dunn
Chromick, Joseph A.
Clayton, Thomas Glenn
Clunan, Henry M.
Coleman, Oretha Lee
Coop, Leah Rae

Cooper, Robert Edward
Corson, Ernest Haines
Crudup, Ed W.
Cubb, Michael Levis
Dabney, Robert Allen
Davis, Mary Ann

Dawkins, Robert Terrell
Dinwiddie, Randy
Dixon, Thomas William
Donato, Frank James
Donohue, Robert F.
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Dowdy, Peggy Joyce
Duke, Odie
Dunn, Cheryl Ann
Estes, D. Lon

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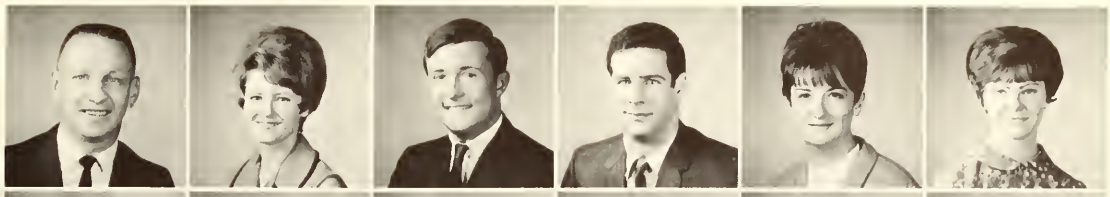

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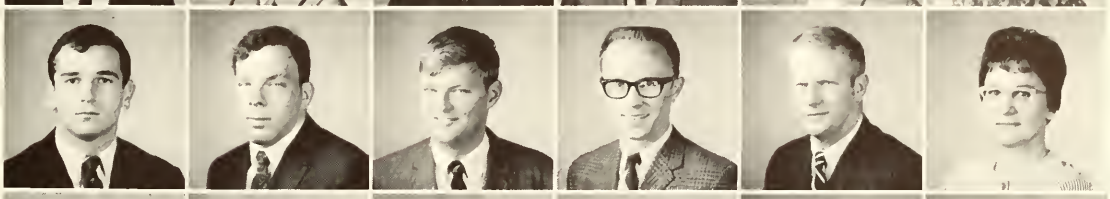
Finley, Harry Michael
Fruhman, Leland Merritt
Gammill, Kathryn
Garrett, Glenda Elaine



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Harper, Bobbie Jean

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Hartnett, Michael Xavier
Hayes, Judith Ann
Hester, James Preston
Hizer, Cheryl Darline

Hodges, Wayman E.
Holbrook, Barbara Jean
Holder, Melvin A.
Hopper, John David
Horton, Joe Claude
Howell, Nancy Lee

Irvin, James Richard
Jaffe, Alvin Norman
Johnson, Gene
Jordan, William Franklin
Joyner, Phillip Martin
Kelly, Douglas L.

Kibel, Michael Gerszon
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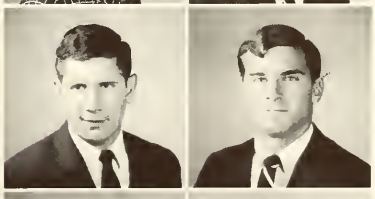

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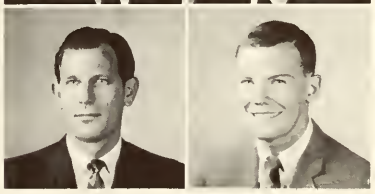

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Martin, Norval Douglas

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McKee, Jean C.
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McTyler, Douglas Allen
Malkin, Harry Howard
Melton, Joe Michael

Mills, Harry Bayne
Moleton, William Robert
Moore, John F.
Morris, Myrna Carol
Moss, Virginia Lee
Neal, Charles W. Jr.

Niebruegger, David G.
Norris, Richard Alton
Packard, Roger Lee
Palmer, Gregory Keith
Parker, John Walter
Payne, Benjamin Robert

Pepper, Robert W.
Perkins, David Harold
Petterson, James Gustaf
Phegley, Craig George
Pitts, Jerry Ellis
Plunk, Kenneth David

Powell, John Braxton
Price, Gary Doyle
Purvis, Joseph Brian
Richardson, Paul Adams
Riley, Sheran Ann
Robbins, Steve Eugene

Roberts, Emily Ann
Robbins, Bruce Charles
Robinson, John Michael
Rubenstein, Arlene
Rutherford, Linda Charlette
Sammons, Sam C.

Sams, Leonard Wayne
Saunders, Charles Wood
Saunders, George
Schaeffer, Gaylon Duke
Schumacher, Mason Daniel
Sharp, Gary W.

Seniors

Shoup, Kenneth Norman
Simank, Arnold John
Skaarer, David A.
Smith, Edward Rodney
Smith, John Raleigh
Smith, Stephen Ryan

Somerset, Leo L.
Speight, F. Eugene
Stanfill, Brenda Ray
Stanton, Frank Ronald
Strasberg, Louis Julius
Tabor, Shelby Jean

Talley, Jerry Wayne
Tapp, Francis Fredick
Thomas, William Kendall
Thompson, Larry W.
Tingley, George Frederick
Turner, Carrel W.

Urbaitel, Leon
Vaughan, Howard Franklin
Watkins, Ronald K
Watson, Frank A.
Weaver, Lynn Al
Weinstein, Terrie

Wells, Jo Ann
White, David Swan
Whitehead, Trusty Michael
Wilkinson, Jim
William, James M.
Williams, Leon Douglas

Williams, Perry
Wise, Douglas Lee
Wolfe, George Maurice
Wood, Julia E.
Wylie, Willuam Burnette
Yancey, Beverly Lee

Zwick, Bill

Undergraduates

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Adkins, Deborah
Affalter, Richard
Alexander, Ann

Allen, John
Amagliani, Helen
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Arnett, Larry

Arnett, Paul
Arnold, William
Askew, Ira
Atwill, Steve

Bagwill, Gary
Bailey, Bert
Bailey, Delores
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Baker, Duane
Baker, Vanna
Ballard, Betty

Ballard, Gayle
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Barnette, Debbie
Barrett, Don

Bell, Bill
Bellchamber, Richard
Bencomo, Howard
Benson, Linda
Bethel, Harry
Birmingham, James
Borkett, Patricia

Bowie, Thomas
Box, Alan
Boyd, Arch
Bracey, Susan
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Bradick, William III
Brakefield, John

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Britt, Al Jr.
Brittan, John
Broadrick, Larry
Brown, Lee
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Buiano, Paul
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Butler, LaVerne
Caillouet, Nancy
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Calhoun, Charles
Cantrell, Jeanie

Undergraduates

Carder, Benny
Carter, Joe
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Caso, Anita
Casper, Keith
Casper, Robert
Cecil, Terry

Chambers, Patsi
Church, Thomas
ChuYang, Harry
Clements, Terry
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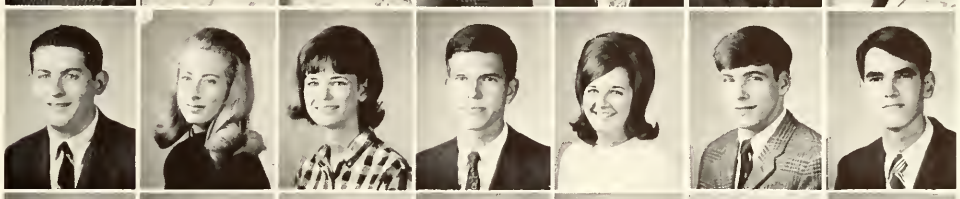

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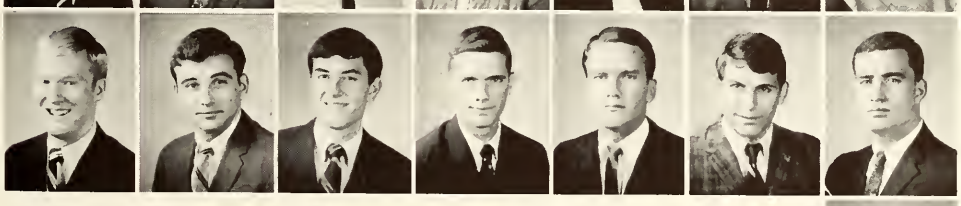

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Donato, Dennis
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Eskin, Steve
Edelman, James H.
Elder, Molly
Eldridge, Rebecca Ann
Epstein, Larry David
Evans, Claudia Jean

Evensky, Maury Jay
Falls, Richard Averett
Fatherree, Betty
Fetzer, Virginia Rae
Findley, Clare Betty
Fite, John Alfred Jr.
Fleming, Judy Lynn

Foster, Phillip Ray
Fountain, Randall Marc
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Fox, Garrad Lee
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Fox, Rochelle Leah
Freedman, Harold G.

Freeman, Elendra Lou
French, Joan
Frix, James Wally
Frost, Linda Jeanne
Gaither, Larry
Ganguzza, Joseph R.
Gatlin, Terry Wayne

Genet, S. Michael
Gentle, Jeffrey Alan
Gibson, Jerry
Giles, Francine
Gillespie, Peggy Ann
Gilliam, Patricia Ann
Glover, Paula Ann

Golden, Teresa Jane
Goodman, David Allen
Goodwin, Cynthia J.
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Gordon, Evelyn Parrish
Gover, Richard Merritt

Graham, Billy Johns
Greene, Ronald David
Greganti, Ina Marie
Grisanti, Dianne Mare
Gross, Robert Paul
Gullett, Lewis Michael
Gunn, Sam S.

Undergraduates

Gurley, Paul
Guyton, Diane
Haddon, Dennis
Halford, Paula
Hall, Ronnie
Harnois, Douglas
Harwell, Charlotte

Hathcock, Bobby
Heimansonn, Jeannette
Henderson, Gary
Hendrickson, Thomas
Hepler, Ronnie
Herman, Jackie
Hetzler, William

Hill, Barbara
Hill, James
Hire, Don
Hodges, King
Hoke, Marsha
Holland, Donald
Holliday, Charles

Holmes, Judy
Holt, Jerry
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Horner, Johnny
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de la Houssaye, Richard
Howell, Patricia

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Jones, Marge
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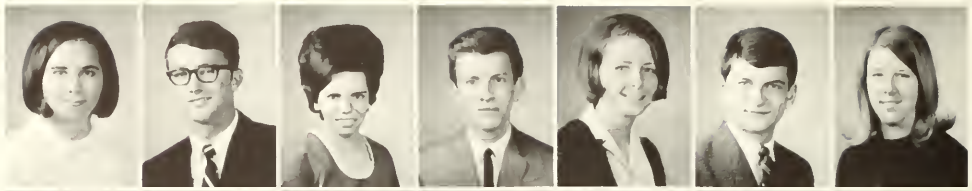

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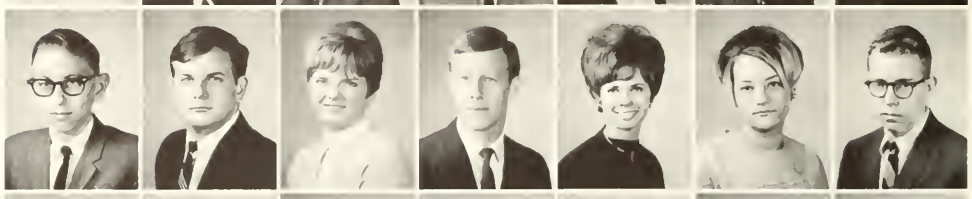

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Maum, Paul
McAninch, Don Jr.
McCain, Franklin
McCarty, Pete
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McDonald, Randall

McGhee, Ben
McGuire, Larry
McIntosh, Paul
McMahon, Roderick
McManus, Justin
McQuiston, Janice
Merrill, David

Meyer, James
Middlecoff, Dick
Miller, Mary
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Mink, Michael
Mitchell, Jerry

Nelson, Nick
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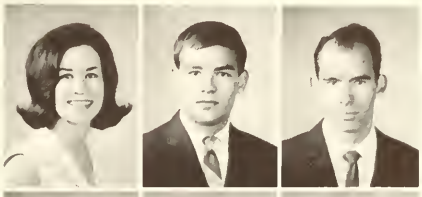

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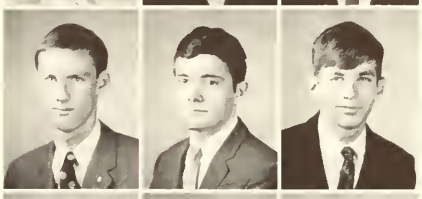

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Patterson, Phyllis
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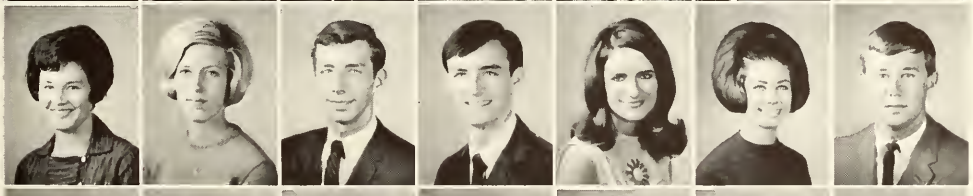

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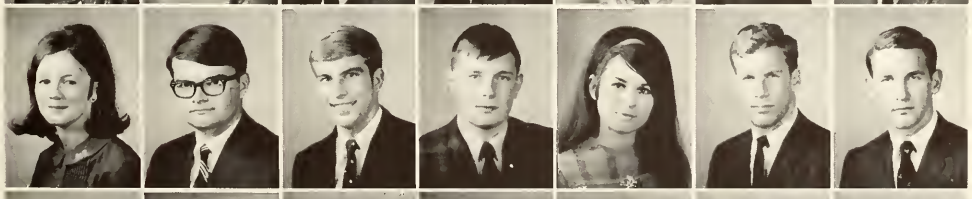

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Riley, Richard

Undergraduates

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Strand, Phillip
Stringer, Stephen
Stuart, Karen

Sudekum, William Jr.
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Urfer, Linda
Underwood, James

Van Valkenburgh, Howard
Varnell, Jan
Vaughn, Jerry
Visconti, Donna
Wagner, Bobbe
Wahl, Patricia
Waksberg, Nancy

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Wales, Jimmie
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Webb, Everett
Webster, Sandra
Weinrich, Leo
West, Bill
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Williams, William II

Wilson, Robert
Wilson, Tommy
Winchester, John
Winn, Teresa
Wolfe, Phyllis
Woods, Bruce
Woodward, Robert

Young, James
Zito, Ann Marie

Alpha Delta Sigma

The Ward Archer chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, was organized this year to develop, to strengthen, and to practice the art of applied communications. It strives to insure that its graduate members are prepared to enter the field of professional advertising with proficiency and integrity.

Alpha Delta Sigma sponsored a seminar on careers in Mid-South Advertising. One of twenty such speakers who spoke at the Seminar was David Swearingen of a well known advertising company in Memphis.

Jim Godown (right) lingers after a seminar lecture to talk with David Swearingen, executive vice-president of Brick Muller, Swearingen, Dorrity, Inc.

Dr. C. C. Humphreys receives ADS charter from their national officer, Donald G. Hileman. Looking on (l. to r.) are Ward Archer for whom the chapter is named, Al Westland, chapter advisor and Bland Lipscomb, the organizing president.

Speaking at the Founders Day banquet is Lee Fondren, National President of ADS. Interested listeners are Dickie Cooper and Al Westland.

Al Richie prepares for his twenty-four-hour vigil, a publicity stunt devised to promote the ADS seminar.

Richard Cooper
(president)

Al Richie
(vice-president)

Bland Lipscomb
(secretary)

David Moyers
(treasurer)

Delta Sigma Pi

Combining social activities with professional projects, Delta Sigma Pi fosters the study of business on the college campus and promotes a closer affiliation between the commercial community and students of commerce and industry.

In addition to sponsoring Memphis State Appreciation Night, the fraternity presents varied professional programs each year including speakers, tours, and films relating to business. During the fall semester Memphis business leaders aid members by teaching them the techniques of interviewing.

To accent the social year, the Rose Ball is held each spring and is highlighted by the announcement of the Rose Queen and new officers. Fraternity spirit was shown by Delta Sigma Pi winning the spirit stick at the Ole Miss pep rally.

Membership is open to all male students enrolled in the College of Business having a total of twelve semester hours, three of which must be in Business. An overall grade point average of 2.0 is required for membership.

Officers (l. to r.) standing John McIntosh, pres.; John Manzeck, chancellor; standing Jim Wilkinson, v-pres.; Richard McBryde, sec.

Members Brian Purvis (left) and Paul Flynn (right) and their dates dance at Delta Sigma Pi's Founders Day Party.

Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu is a professional sorority for women majoring or minoring in the field of business. It strives to promote professional competency and achievement and to further a high standard of commercial ethics and culture in civic and professional enterprises by encouraging scholarship and by participating in campus activities.

As a chapter this year, Phi Gamma Nu sent Christmas gifts to soldiers in Vietnam. On a national level, the sorority has adopted a Korean orphan and has planned many money making projects for the benefit of Happy Acres, a home for handicapped children, in Raleigh, Tennessee.

Phi Gamma Nus discuss upcoming projects at their weekly meetings.

Davil, Ann (president)
Levitz, Gertrude (1st vice-president)
Lanier, Linda (2nd vice-president)
Garrett, Glenda (secretary)
Crowley, Sandy (treasurer)
Walker, Candy (sacial chairman)

Alexander, Ann
Baily, Delores
Baker, Vanna
Chambers, Patsi
Farnsley, Janice
Finger, Marsha

Gammill, Charlotte
Gammill, Kathryn
Giordana, Ginger
Harris, Glenda
Irons, Donna
Kilpatrick, Carol
Koleas, Vicki

Lanier, Martha
Lindquist, Julia
May, Eva
Nahser, Linda
Nelson, Deedie
Stewart, Stella
Visconti, Donna

Members of Pi Sigma Epsilon sell Christmas cards as their annual sales project. Standing—Richard Prewill, Marty Bloodworth, Alfred Ragghianti, (seated)—Don Klotwog, Chris Curry, and Wayne Long.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

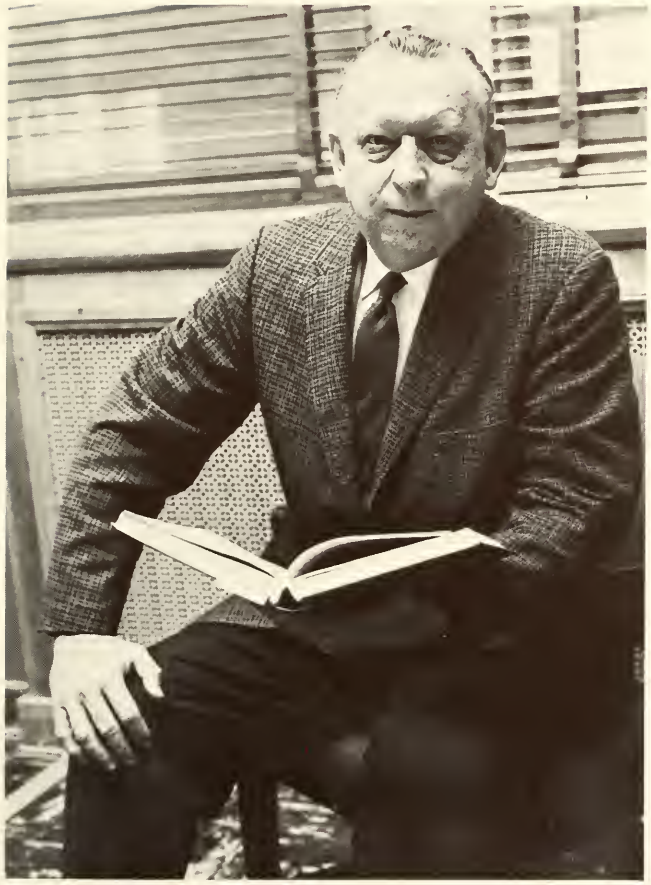
To create a collegiate brotherhood of men interested in marketing and sales management, Pi Sigma Epsilon strives to bring together academically qualified students and to instill in its members the highest degree of ethical standards in the profession. Members, consisting of undergraduates, must maintain a 2.0 grade average.

The fraternity's most notable project is the Commerce and Industry Exhibition, a display area in the Student Service Building, sold to various businesses in Memphis.

Along with the Memphis Sales Executives Club, Pi Sigma Epsilon sponsors an emergency scholarship fund of $100 a year to students needing financial aid. The pledge class earns much if not all of their initiation fee from sales projects.

At a Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, members discuss business ethics in management and marketing. Listening to president Frank Watson are (front row) Mason Schumacher, Van Biggs, Rob Cross, (middle row) Jim Paulsen, Walter Drissel, Mike Kelley, Phil Krug, David Niebruegge, Marc Richey, John Gamble, Doug Breekner, (back row) Russ Boyd, Jimmy Griffin, Jock Ebbitt, Jim Corodini, Jim Brown, Don Slover, Ron Konermann, Allan Bowden, Charles Weinrich, Robert Cooper.

The College of Arts and Sciences



Walter R. Smith, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, glances through a national university arts and sciences manual.

The College of Arts and Sciences encompasses the largest segment of the Memphis State University student body. Under the leadership of Dr. Walter R. Smith, Dean, the college emphasizes science, fine arts, and the humanities. It utilizes in its program large auditoriums and research labs found throughout the campus.

Dr. Cariani, chairman of the department of geology, is involved with studies of the molecular composition of rocks and minerals.

Tommy Towery and Susan Shives, photography students, are trying to decide which negatives to print before they go to lunch.

The present geology department, under the chairmanship of Dr. Anthony Cariani, was formed as a part of the Engineering School in July, 1966. All six geology department faculty members hold doctorate degrees.

The department, graduating its first geology major this year, has fewer students than most because of its highly limited and technical field emphasizing math and chemistry. The department plans to set up a master's program next year and plans to eventually set up a Geological Engineering Degree to meet the demand for students holding master's and Ph.D. degrees.

Language labs provide an opportunity for students to hear tapes of authentic foreign dialects.

Dr. John J. Compton, of Vanderbilt University, presents a lecture, "Current Thought in Science and Religion," to MSU students.

The Herff School of Engineering includes the departments of engineering, industrial technology and geology. Having been reorganized in 1967, the school now offers a five year program, resulting in a very specialized degree.

With the leadership of the Herff Foundation the school has obtained funds to aid in its future building program. A major achievement by the engineering school is a contract with McKinney Drilling Company to develop a caisson that will revolutionize foundations for buildings.

The Memphis State University Department of Modern Languages, under the chairmanship of Dr. L. Grant Reese, strives to assimilate for the student the varied aspects, both grammatical and cultural, of modern foreign languages. The department utilizes both visual aids and the language lab in its educational program.

Ground is being surveyed for many new buildings on the Memphis State campus by many advanced engineering students.

Dr. Garland inspects the equipment for his experiment on the superconductivity of metals on which he has been working for two years.

The literary writing class strives to cultivate and refine creativity in students.

Dr. Mac Mosley, director of speech pathology, operates an audiometer to test Nathan Rawls' hearing ability.

This year the English department of Memphis State University was honored to have Jesse Hill Ford in residence. The noted novelist and short story writer held two series of lectures during the year. An honors program was instituted with special classes for students who demonstrated superior ability in the field of English.

Memphis State took over the downtown Speech and Hearing Center under the supervision of Assistant Provost Dr. Seamster. The three-man directorate of this center is composed of Dr. Vidulich, Dr. Kelley of the special education department and Dr. Ausprich of the speech and drama Department.

Temporary psychology labs were set up in Manning Hall this year. Among the experiments conducted was a study of the psychological effects of stockmarket speculation. The experiment, under the guidance of Dr. Michael Lupfer, utilized one-way mirrors and monitors to study the reactions of student volunteers.

A clinical psychology training program, in co-operation with the Tennessee Psychiatric Hospital, was initiated under the direction of Dr. Jerry Boone. The psychology department also received a $350,000 grant from the Public Health Service for use in co-operation with area hospitals in a retardation program.

Mrs. Shirley Lupfer is head of the Student Counseling Service sponsored by the psychology department which counsels approximately 40 students weekly.

Mrs. Virginia Burton finds maps beneficial in illustrating her history lecture. History discussion groups are also being used by certain instructors to aid in interest and to help subject understanding.

Lab work in anthropology includes field trips to Chuckalissa Indian Village in search of relics.

Emphasis on research is an important aspect of the biology department at MSU, headed by Dr. Carl D. Brown. This year the department engaged in plant specimen exchange programs with the University of Massachusetts. Also, Dr. E. T. Browne, head of the herbarium, a type of plant library in which are found specimens of flower and fruit plants, invented a mercuric chloride immersion procedure to protect such specimens from insect damage. The department recently acquired two large pieces of microbiology equipment. The Controlled Environment Incubator Shaker is used to study the effects of physical factors on enzyme formation, and the Refrigerated Centrifuge is used to harvest enzyme fractions.

Dr. Browne displays a mounted plant specimen, one of the many which are on file in the biology department.

Mr. Allgood shows Colleen Laws different techniques of painting.

The College of Arts and Sciences

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Affalter, Rebecca Ann
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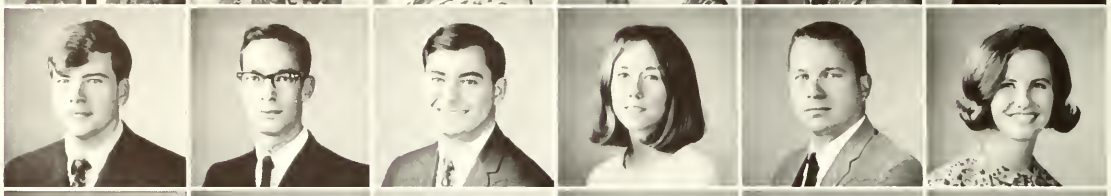

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Boyce, Carmel
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Bracey, Jere Thomas
Bradley, Sandra

Brasher, Sandra Kay
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Buff, Sharon Gail
Burks, Barbara Gail

Bush, Joel Gregory
Carroll, Patricia C.

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Church, Russell Taylor

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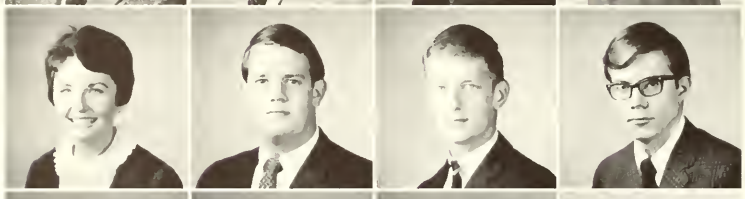

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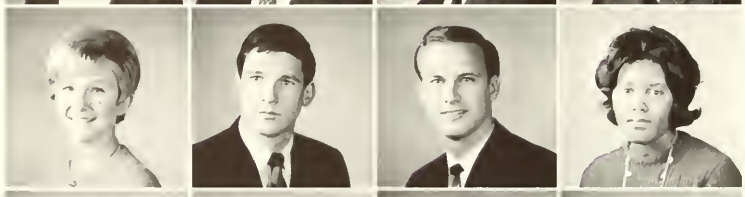

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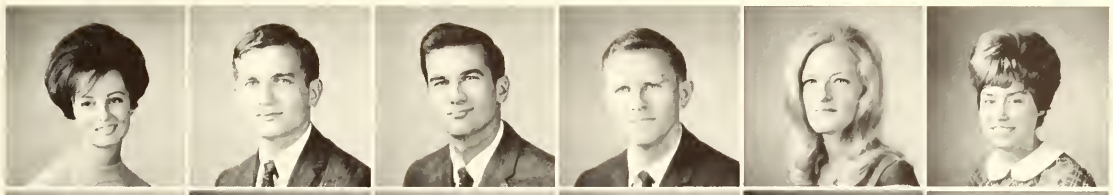

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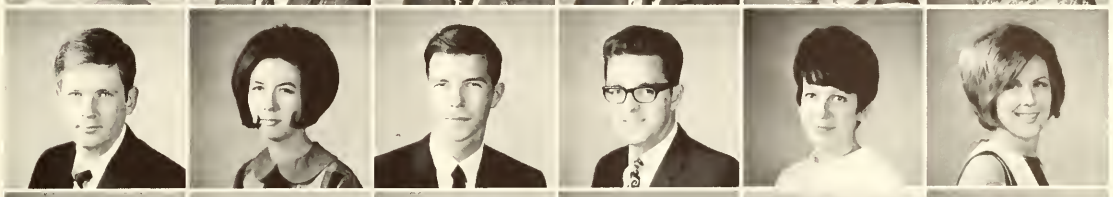

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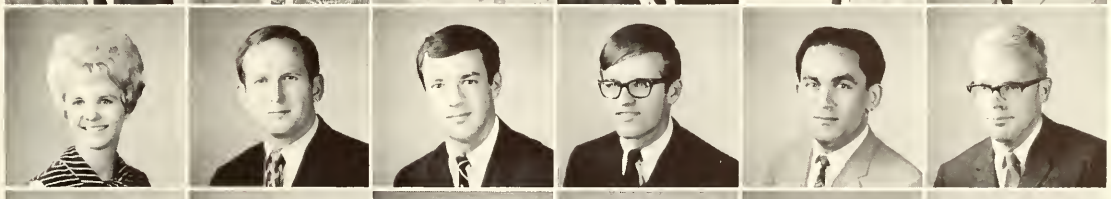

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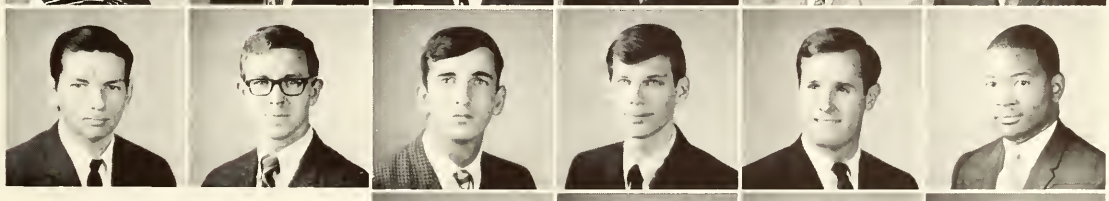

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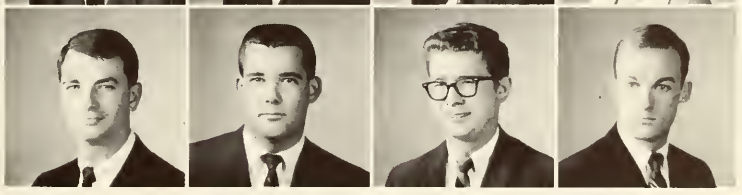

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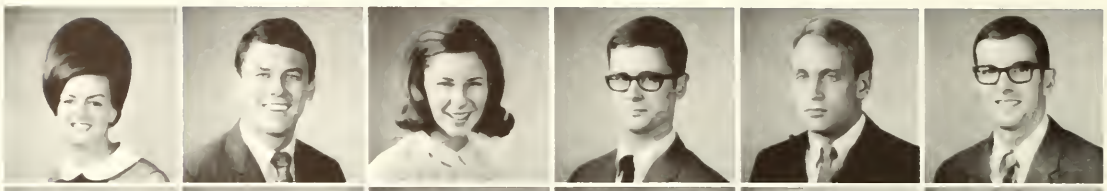

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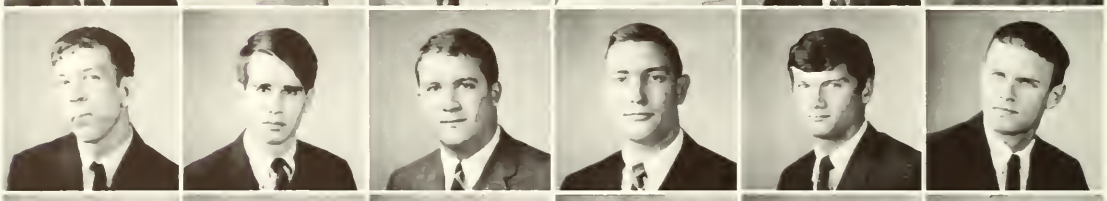

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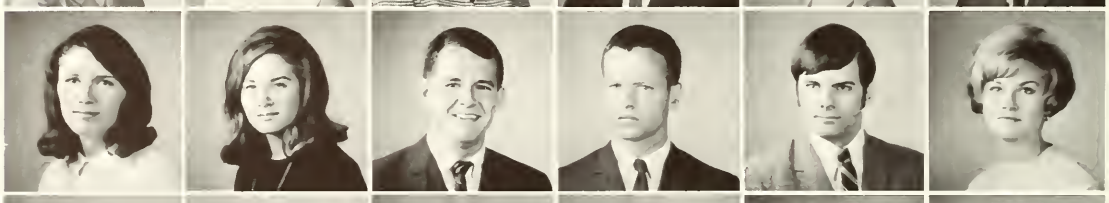

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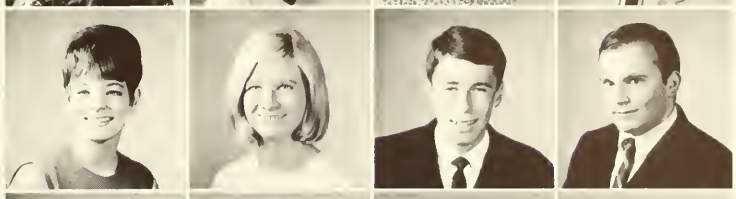

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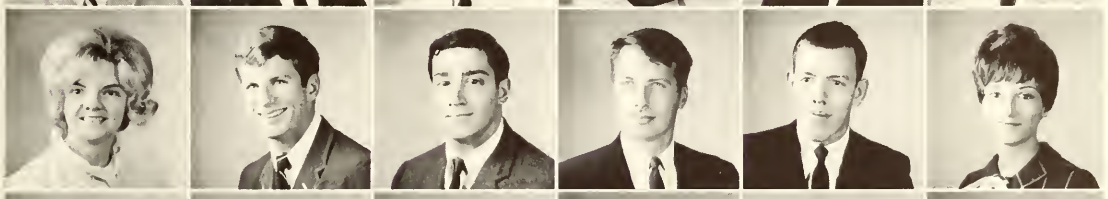

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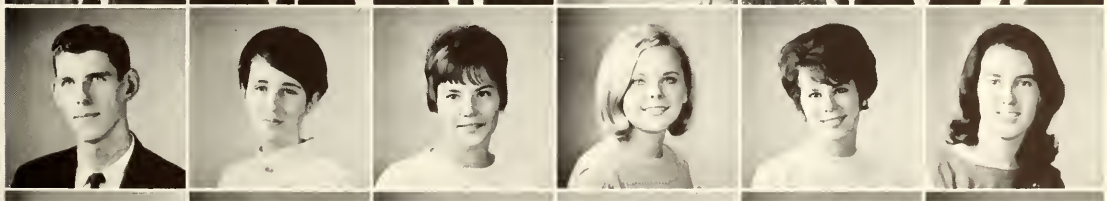

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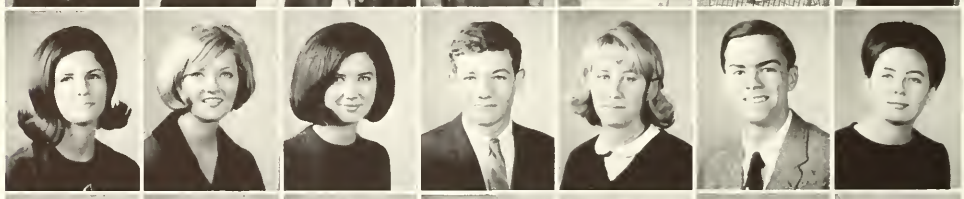

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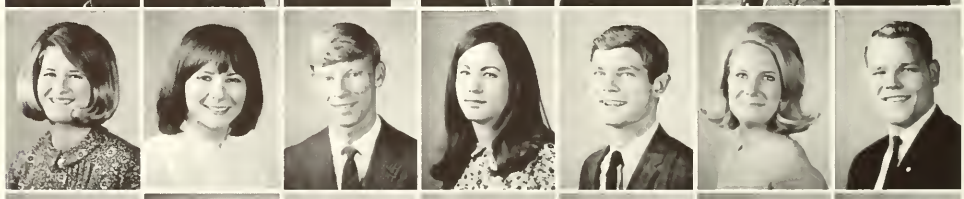

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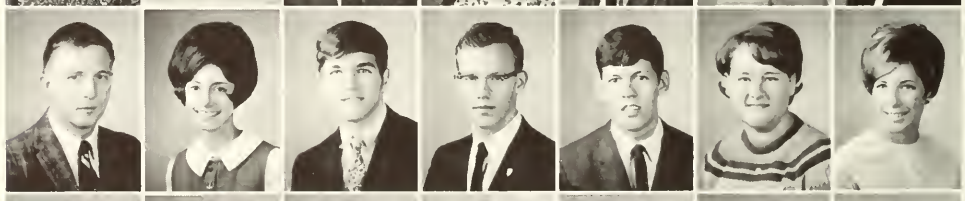

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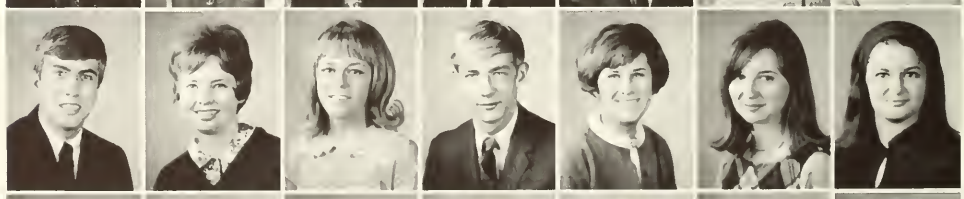

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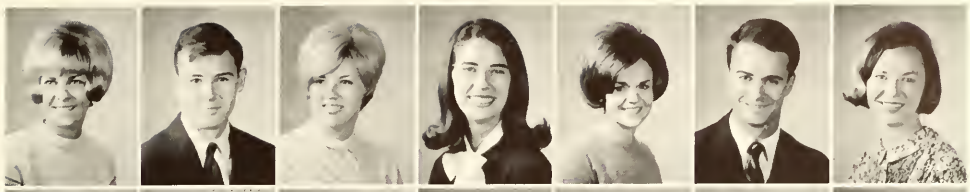

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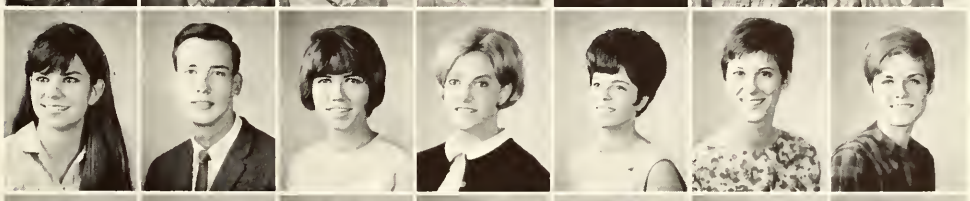

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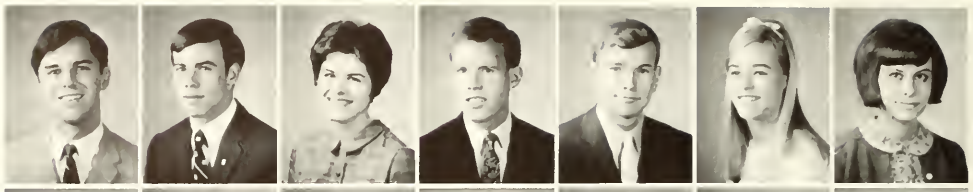

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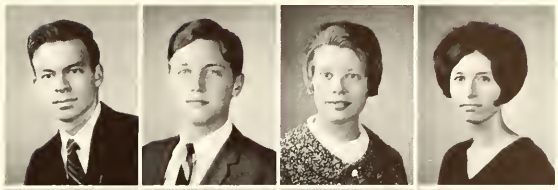

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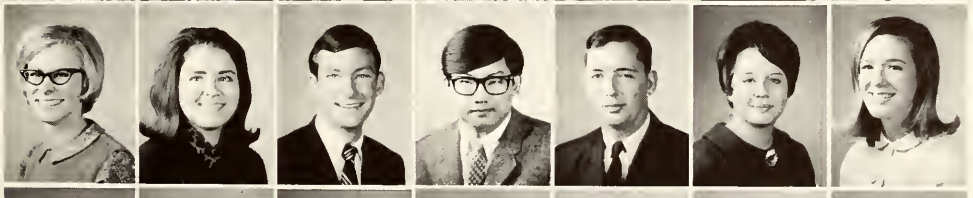

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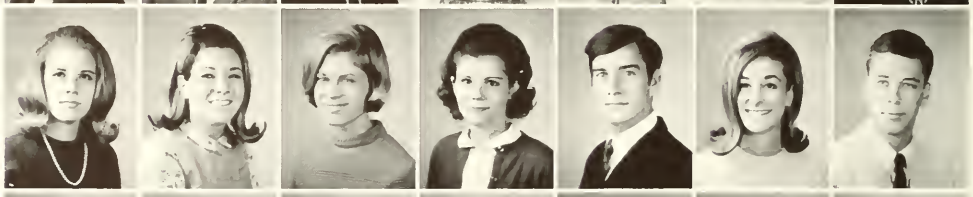

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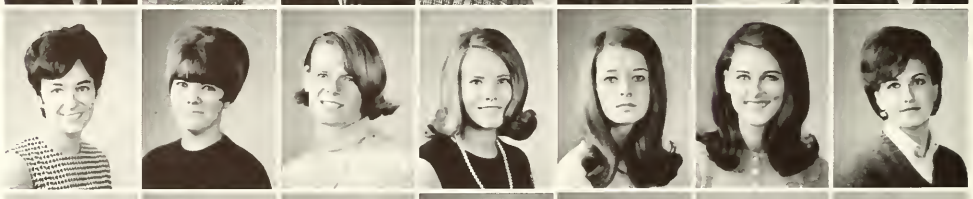

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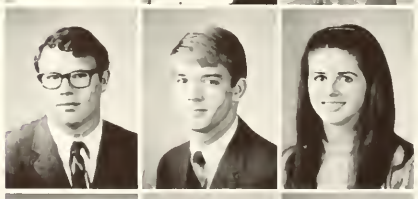

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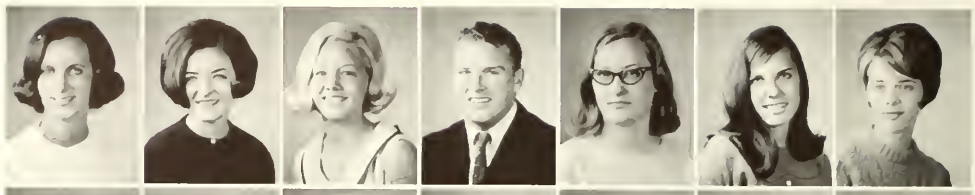

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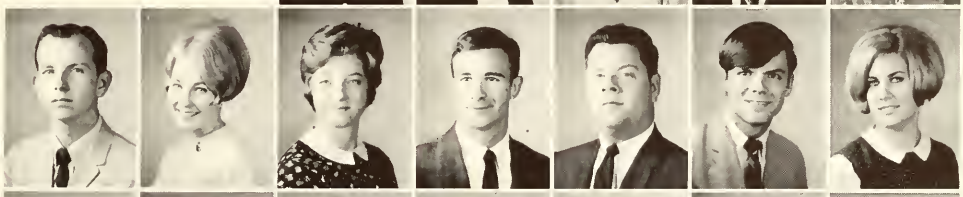

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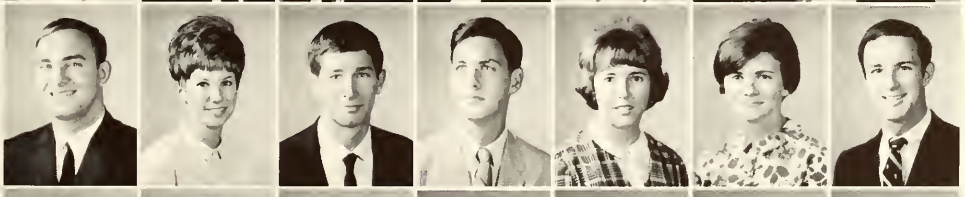

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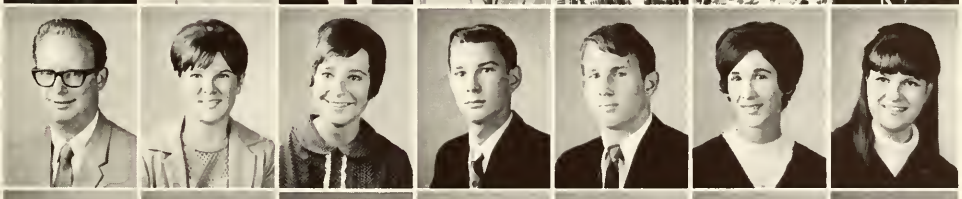

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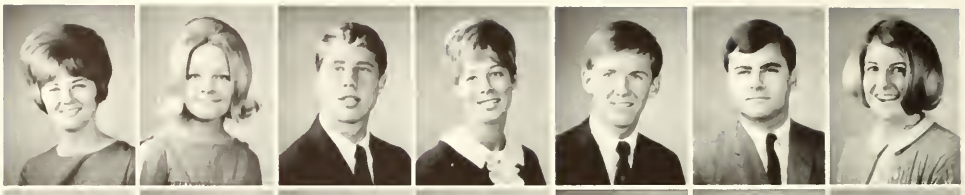

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Members of Phi Mu Alpha work to complete their homecoming display.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a professional fraternity representing the music profession. The Theta Rho Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha strives to advance the cause of music in America, to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, and to encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater.

Membership is open to men students who have completed one semester at Memphis State with a 2.5 grade average in the field of music and a 2.0 grade average in other course work.

Phi Mu Alpha members are (standing, l. to r.) Luke Churchill, pres.; Chuck Smith, hist.; Harry Stiles, Mike Burgess, Jim Hall, (seated) Glynn Castle, Luther Murphy, James Light, Tony Carson, Don Burg, v.-pres.; Danny Alexander, rec. sec.; Dick Maxwell, Kevin Gallagher, Jim Lyons, Marsh Hudson.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The Delta Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota strives to advance musical interest among its members. The sorority's activities include participating in exchange musicals with other colleges and contributing to the International Music Fund, which sponsors projects for improving relationships with other countries through music.

This year, members of Sigma Alpha Iota taught music in kindergartens in the Memphis area and held a pledge swap with Phi Mu Alpha, the music fraternity, to foster a closer relationship between the music professional organizations.

Officers are (l. to r.) Cheryl Coscis, sec.; Charlene Heywood, pres.; Nancy Lee Walker, v-pres.; Kathy Mullee, treas.

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Owens, Donna

Swalgell, Mary
Trotter, Sharon
Tuberville, Shirley
Walker, Nancy Lee
Wilson, Carol

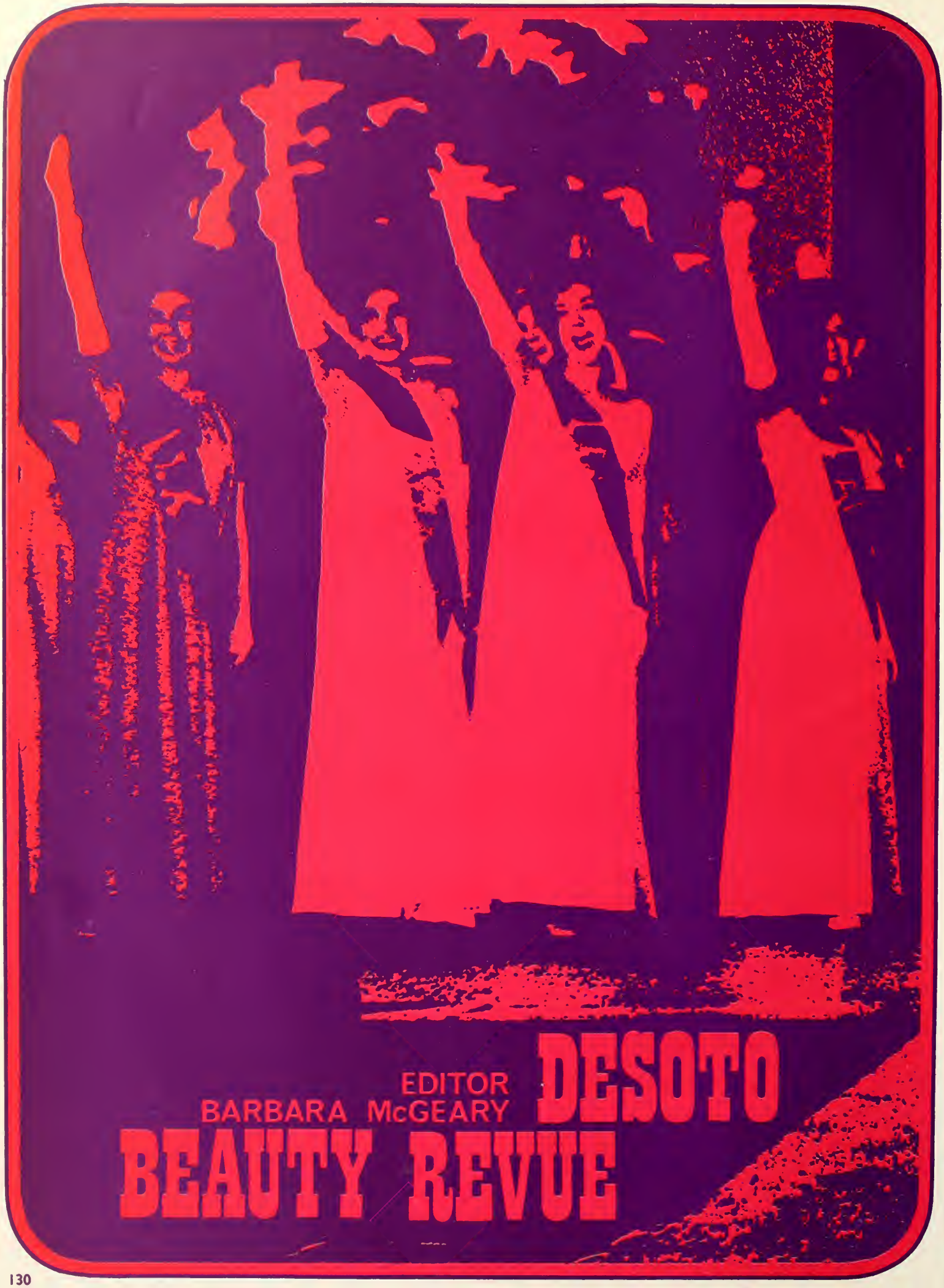
Sigma Delta Chi members Mack Cherry, Bill Winkle, Bob Kreager, Richard Copely, and Harv Dean discuss business matters during a coffee hour.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi is a national professional society of journalists devoted to the self-improvement of the journalism profession. The society has ninety-four professional chapters and ninety-five campus chapters throughout the United States. Membership in the Memphis State chapter enables a person to become a member of the professional chapter after graduation.

The Memphis State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi has developed a program of guest speakers in order to learn about the opportunities and problems of the journalism profession as the students prepare academically for journalism careers.

Members enjoy a brief film following an early morning meeting.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'67 Queen Gains Honors

Linda Childress was named fourth alternate in the Miss Tennessee Pageant, becoming the first DeSoto Beauty Queen to place in the top five in many years. An added surprise for the music education major was her selection by fellow contestants as Miss Congeniality, an award she also won in the 1967 DeSoto Beauty Revue.

Miss Linda Childress, 1967 DeSoto Beauty Revue Queen.

Linda goes over her "Summertime" score with organist Luke Churchill.

Fellow contestants help Linda from her seat on the floor after she is named Miss Congeniality at the 1967 Miss Tennessee Pageant.

The necessity for good pictures and correct cues keeps photographer Richard Copley and emcee Tom Meeks on constant duty.

Sherry Sowell practices her dance steps during dress rehearsal.

To avoid confusion Patte Malone reviews staging patterns with contestants and stage hands.

As the "zero" hour approaches, contestants are reminded of the many things they should remember when on stage.

The DeSoto Presents

The 1968 DeSoto

KATHLEEN MULLEE
3rd Alternate
Phi Mu Alpha

NONNIE SUE HOOKER
2nd Alternate
Alpha Tau Omega

SUSAN BUCHWALD
Beauty Revue Queen
Kappa Alpha

MARILYN WEWERS
1st Alternate
S.N.E.A.

JO ANN HAYNES
4th Alternate
Zeta Beta Tau

Beauty Revue

Tired contestants await their call to perform at dress rehearsal.

Linda Ellison incorporates the melancholy sound of finger bells in her performance of "The Bell Song".

Carol Cook brings back the Roaring Twenties as she skips through her version of "The Mickey Finn Theme."

Straight backs and steady smiles characterize the girls in the swimsuit division.

Patty Lipscomb delights the audience with her rendition of "Mame."

A ripped hem occupies Carol Bearden's attention as fellow contestants offer last minute suggestions.

Dianne Wastjer sings "Love is Where You Find It."

Kathy Wilder relives the agony and confusion of a schizophrenic as she dramatizes a scene from "The Three Faces of Eve."

Susie receives the Queen's trophy from the reigning DeSoto Queen, Linda Childress, and with it the opportunity to compete in the Miss Tennessee Pageant.

As Marilyn Wewers is named first alternate (seated right) Susie realizes that she is the new queen.

Susie dances her way into first place with a combination of soft shoe and Charleston.

Miss Susan Buschwald the 1968 DeSoto Beauty Queen

Judges find it difficult to select the top ten girls from thirty contestants.

Kathy Mullee renders a smooth, jazz flute version of "Up, Up, And Away."

With a swish of silver fringe, Nonnie Hooker cuts out in a high-spirited version of "The Black Bottom."

Marilyn Wewers possesses a model's poise as she executes a turn in the swimsuit judging.

Carol Bearden, selected Miss Congeniality at the 1968 DeSoto Beauty Revue, admires the evidence of her friendliness.

The smooth hand symbols of the South Sea island natives are used by Jo Ann Haynes to tell the story of the maiden Tiari.

Stage manager Warner Moore goes over staging problems with contestants.

Contestants try to soak in those last bits of information that director Barbara McGeary offers them.

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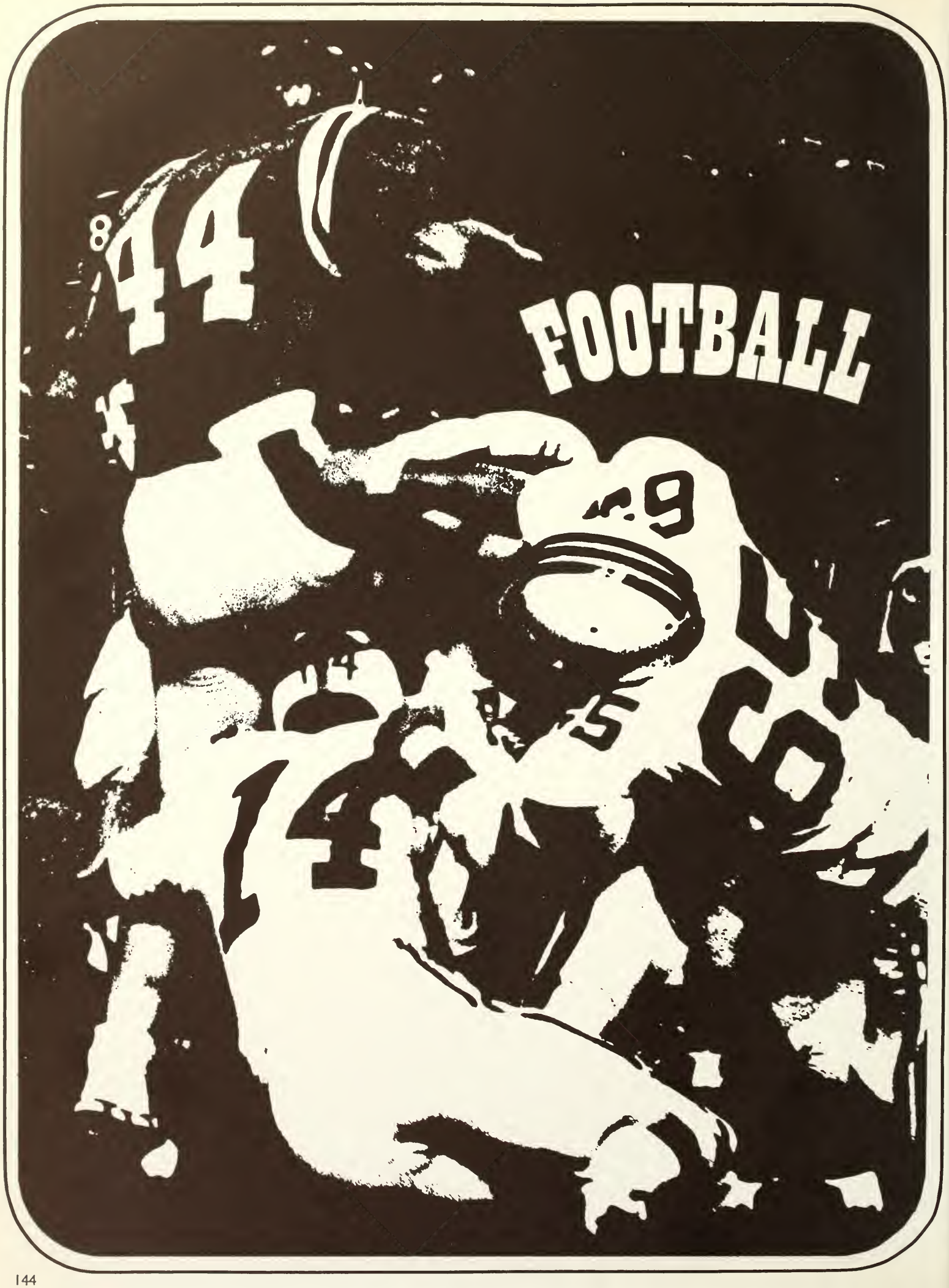
ATHLETICS


FOOTBALL

TIGERS CRUSH OLE MISS

TIGER SCOREBOARD

Tigers	27	Ole Miss	17
Tigers	17	Cincinnati	0
Tigers	14	Utah State	28
Tigers	42	Wake Forest	10
Tigers	28	S. W. Louisiana	6
Tigers	24	Southern Miss.	8
Tigers	7	Florida State	26
Tigers	18	Houston	35
Tigers	29	North Texas	20

SEASON RECORD 6-3

The highlight of this season's football schedule came with the game between the Memphis State Tigers and the Ole Miss Rebels.

The Tiger victory over the Rebels established Memphis State as number 17 in the nation on the United Press International ratings.

The Memphis city commission awarded the stadium goal posts to Memphis State as a trophy celebrating Memphis State's over twenty years of waiting for a Tiger triumph over Ole Miss.

The Team That Beat Ole Miss

Front row (l. to r.) *P. Marks, D. Gordon, T. Shelley, R. Fratarcangelo, D. Berrong, R. Thurow, J. Todd, J. Bishop, R. Denof, B. Brundzo, R. Nunn, N. Papas, F. Skinner, and P. Riley.* Second row *H. Stubb, D. Dulac, F. Almon, B. Baxter, D. Brozak, F. Williams, F. Myers, F. Almond, B. Stanford, W. Stevens, C. Collins, K. Apple, J. Smith, L. Williams, B. Dees, and J. Allen.* Third row *D. Cockrell, J. Rush, C. Hodges, L. Frankenback, L. Wroblewski, R. Coady, P. Janssen, F. Blackwell, F. Holden, N. Hubert, R. Hubbell, L. Teixeira, R. Lay, D. Key, K. Hobbs, F. Fuder, C. Israel, D. Vaughn, and A. Hotz.* Back row *G. Maham, J. White, H. Covington, T. Padgett, L. Narramore, M. Duncan, T. Wallace, L. Jones, D. Lotz, C. Pettit, A. Shipmon, G. Harte, L. Fernandez, F. Winkler, A. Dees, B. McRight, J. Rushing, and A. Brumit.*

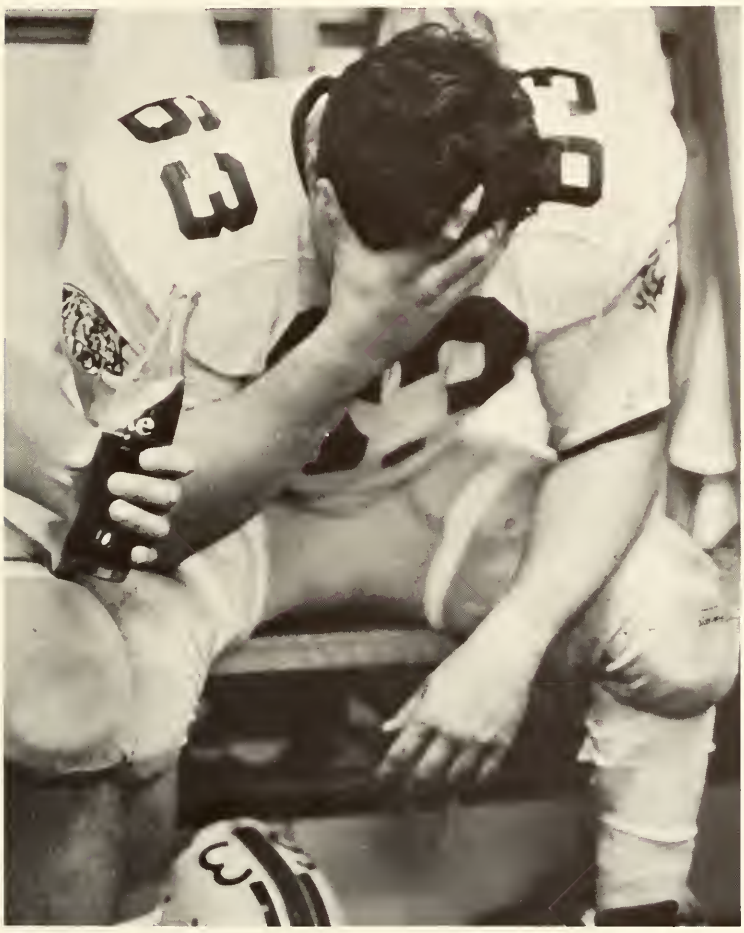
A MILLION THRILLS AND DISAPPOINTMENTS

Brumit gets final word from Coach Harris.

The victorious Tigers carry Coach Murphy off the field.

Tiger defense goes all out to stop Ole Miss for short yardage.

HIGHLIGHTED 1967 FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN



Jones takes a minute out for a breather.

The Rebel downfall centered around the Tigers' capitalizing on the Ole Miss kicking game, which resulted in the four Tiger touchdowns.

Nick Papas, junior from Corning, New York, caught the ball running to the seven. He raced straight ahead to the 20, cut to his right and found nothing but an open field at the thirty. The Rebel safetymen had broken a basic rule. They had rushed too far down the field and were cut down.

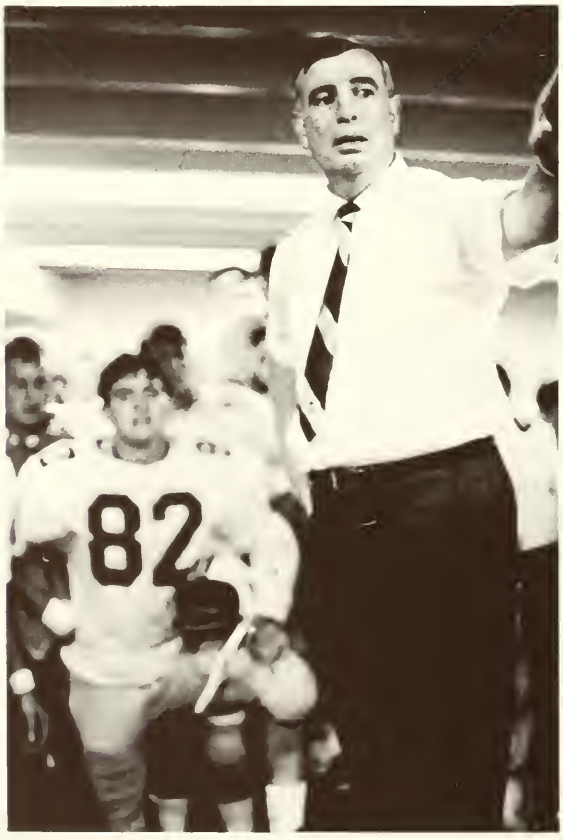
In the final six minutes of the game Rebel punter Julian Fagen was caught and dumped at the Tiger 42 yard line. On the second play from the 24 yard line sophomore quarterback Rick Thurow turned the corner and scrambled into the end zone. Rebel defender Bruce Dillingham was unable to prevent Thurow from scoring from the five yard line.

Two minutes later Bob Baxter the Tiger punter, fielded an Ole Miss punt and ran 75 yards down the sideline behind a wall of blocking to score.

This score put the game on ice for the Tigers. Wood Stevens added the extra point, his third of the night, to boost the final score to 27-17.

Padgett eludes an Ole Miss tackler.

Denof (41) makes way clear for Thurow.



Coach Murphy discusses plays in final minutes before game.

Padgett (left) and Baxter (right) discuss game's outcome.

Tiger offense rush Bearcat defensive line.

Tigers Shutout Bearcats

TIGERS 17 — BEARCATS 0 TIGERS 14 — UTAH 28

Thurow glances around for a receiver.

Padgett (35) hands off to Wallace. (43).

When the Bearcats and the Tigers met in the Memphis Memorial Stadium, the fans saw Memphis State crystalize an effective combination of offense and defence. This successful mixture allowed *Cincinnati* to control the ball only ten times and gain less than 175 yards passing and running.

If defeat at the hands of *Utah State* brought disappointment to Tiger supporters it was balanced by the three straight substantial victories which followed. Memphis State was caught off guard by the surprising Aggie offense, but the Tigers rallied in time for future conflicts.

Narramore (30) carries against Wake Forest.

Wallace plows through Wake Forest line.

Intently watching a Wake Forest touchdown, the MSU cheerleaders show the feelings of all the MSU fans.

Narramore (30) turns corner against Wake Forest defense.

Padgett (35) runs for the touchdown.

Tigers Chop Down Forest

TIGERS 42 — WAKE FOREST 10

Covington (32) gets around Wake Forest line.

Defeating a stubborn rival and a spoiler of dreams for the past two years, the Tigers took the Wake Forest Deacons for a trip up and down the gridiron and won a game characterized by relentless Memphis State action.

The Tiger victory over Wake Forest was on a rebound from the previous week's defeat at the hands of Utah State. The Deacon defeat brought the Tigers' season record to 3-1 and the Tiger-Deacon series to 2-2.

Padgett rolled out to pass against Cajuns.

Pappas heads up field for first down.

Thurow tries to spring free from a North Texas defender.

Coady pitches out to Wroblewski for the gain.

Tigers Beat M.V.C. Champs

TIGERS 28 — CAJUNS 6 TIGERS 29 — N. TEXAS 20

Harte has to sit out with injuries.

Memphis State University soundly defeated the heavily outmanned *University of Southwestern Louisiana* 28-6 in a contest marked by Memphis State mistakes close to the Cajun goal line.

The Cajuns exhibited a spunky defence and their offense sputtered off and on against the Tigers tough defense enough to scare the Tigers on occasion. The Tigers faltered and blew numerous scoring opportunities but the Cajuns could not capitalize on these mistakes.

North Texas, one of two undefeated collegiate football teams, jumped to a 14-0 lead in the second quarter before the Tigers roared with a whirlwind third period to capture a 29-20 victory before a crowd of 14,102.

The North Texas game finished the Tiger season with a 6-3 record, giving Murphy a 66-28-1 mark after 10 campaigns.

The final Tiger victory was given added emphasis by the fact North Texas is the Missouri Valley Conference champion. The Tigers begin play for the MVC football title next season.

Fratarcangelo halts a gain by North Texas.

The games' pace gives fans momentary thrills.

Tigers gain extra yardage in a struggle for six more points.

Covington goes up field for another Tiger touchdown.

Denof carries the ball a few important yards for Memphis State.

Tigers Trample Southerners

TIGERS 24 — SOUTHERNERS 8

The referee's hands go up as another TD is scored.

Pappas tries to spring free from Southern Miss. man.

In a game full of second half action, a determined Memphis State team piled all their scoring into fifteen minutes to upend the *University of Southern Mississippi* 24-8. There was no scoring in the first quarter although the Southerners tried two field goals, both short. The Tigers could not seem to get started and it was not until the final minute that they finally moved into USM territory.

The fourth quarter found the Tigers knocking on the Southerners back door on two different occasions. Unable to score from inside the ten the Tigers deepest penetration in these two USM standoffs was to the 1, within inches of another 6 points.

Penalties were a big factor in the contest and the 109 yards chalked up to the Southerners set up more than one Tiger touchdown. The Tigers capitalized on every Southern mistake; they recovered three fumbles and intercepted one pass.

Tigers cut Florida's run short.

Discretion is the better part of valor.

A MSU Tiger crushes a Florida end.

Padgett lunges for extra yardage.

Tigers Lose Ground

TIGERS 7 — FLORIDA STATE 26 TIGERS 18 — HOUSTON 35

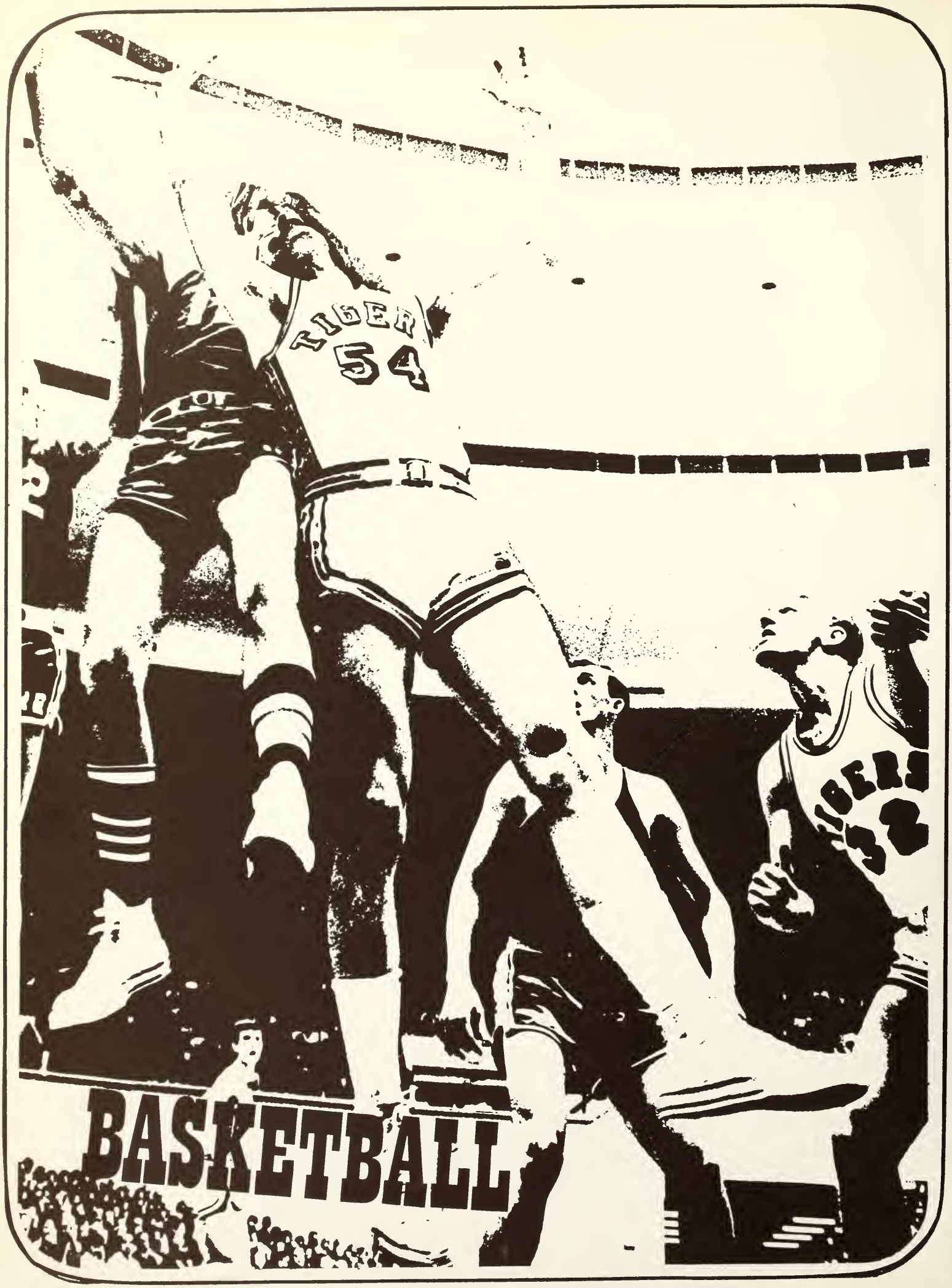
Padgett displays blazing speed.

In battles for survival of the fittest in the jungle of college football, the Memphis State Tigers fell prey to vicious attacks by the *Florida State Seminoles* and the Cougars of the *University of Houston.*

The 203 total yardage gained against the Seminoles was Memphis State's lowest all year, evidence of the disastrous effect of the Florida State line on the Tigers. Sophomore quarterback Thurow gained 59 yards of the total on a touchdown.

The Tigers drew first blood in the grid battle on a 43-yard aerial from super-soph Ricky Thurow to end Richard Coady midway through the second quarter. Wareen McVea then led the Cougars into Tiger territory and Paul Gipson capped the 77 yard drive with a five yard plunge over the Tiger line. The Tigers' loss to the Houston Cougars set the Memphis State record at 5-3.

Tigers make regional TV appearance.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BASKETBALL

Basketball

The Memphis State Tigers joined the Missouri Valley conference during the 1967-68 basketball season. On December 7, the M.S.U. Tigers found themselves on the "hardwood-courts" playing Bradley University one of the top ranked teams in the Missouri Valley.

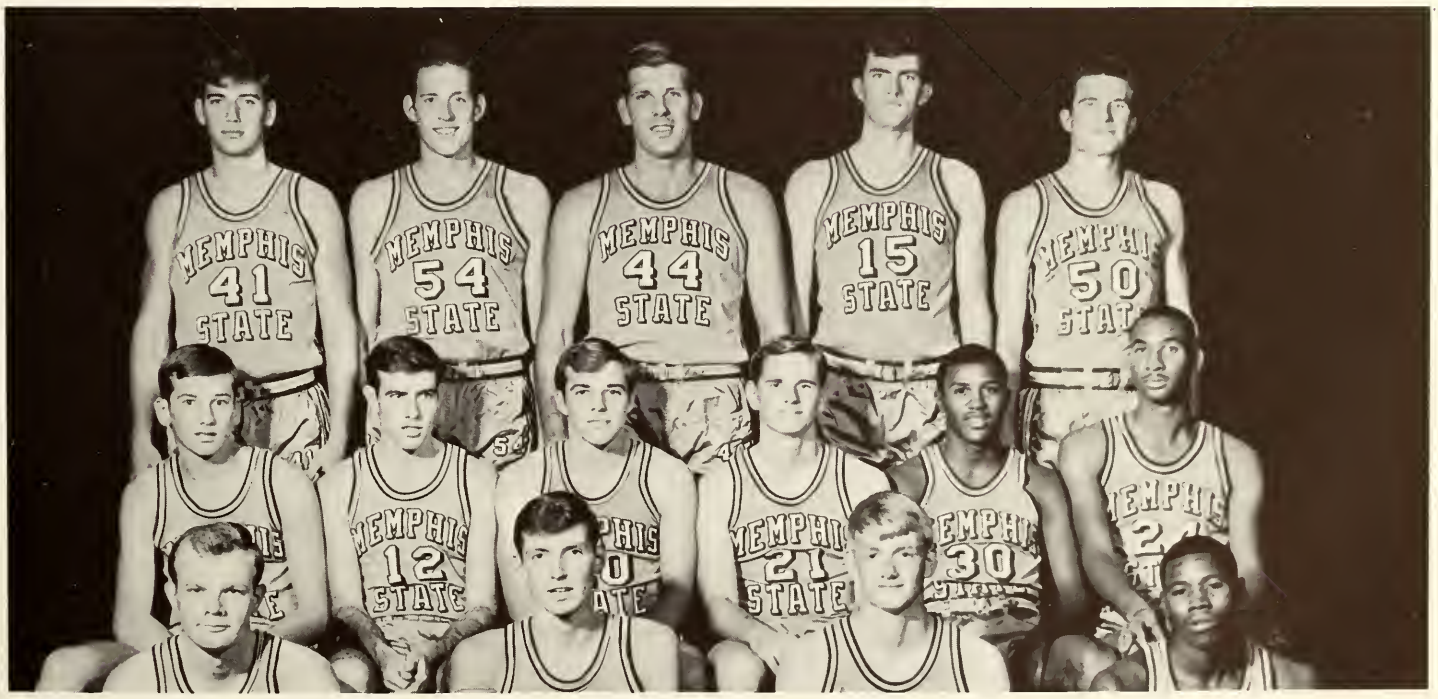
Although the Tigers met with difficulties during the season, a close look at the statistics revealed that M.S.U. ranked high in defensive ability and free-throw shots. This defensive ability was evident during the Sugar Bowl Basketball Tournament when Memphis State was victorious over Michigan.

TIGER SCOREBOARD

Tigers	54	Union	41
Tigers	64	Rice	56
Tigers	52	Bradley	80
Tigers	66	Miss. State	71
Tigers	47	Tulsa	64
Tigers	65	Texas Christian	61
Tigers	44	Davidson	51
Tigers	73	Michigan State	57
Tigers	75	Drake	76
Tigers	58	Louisville	78
Tigers	69	Wichita State	77
Tigers	68	Cincinnati	75
Tigers	69	Bradley	92
Tigers	48	Tulsa	52
Tigers	67	North Texas	65
Tigers	53	St. Louis	60
Tigers	67	Miami	44
Tigers	72	Loyola	64
Tigers	67	Wichita State	55
Tigers	53	Loyola	56
Tigers	52	Louisville	76
Tigers	63	Cincinnati	72
Tigers	61	Drake	89
Tigers	62	North Texas	63
Tigers	65	St. Louis	77

SEASON RECORD

8-17



Front row (l. to r.) *R. Brown, J. Hawkins, D. Garrett, J. Jackson,* Middle row: *M. Stewart, M. Butler, T. Davis, R. Furry, M. Gay, H. Hilliard,* Top row: *P. Beveridge, C. Neal, M. O'Dell, M. Smith, T. Quast.*

Coach Moe Iba urges the Tigers to victory.

Beveridge battles Union University player for rebound.

Stewart spoils a scoring attempt.

Hilliard attempts to block Union University shot.

O'Dell maneuvers into scoring position.

Frances Phillips and Penny Pentecost work to keep fans in high spirits.

Coach Moe Iba argues against technical foul in Cincinnati game.

Hilliard works to gain control of the ball from Cincinnati.

The jump signals the start of another game.

Hilliard maneuvers in a rush of offensive players.

Smith's scoring attempt is spoiled by an opponent.

Smith guards while Quast makes another basket for the Tigers.

The Missouri Valley is a highly regarded basketball conference and the teams enlisted in the MVC have the potential to beat any other team in the conference. The MSU Tigers, although just winning two MVC games, were never badly beaten and were able to maintain a rating among the top three teams in defense during the entire season. Along with the entrance into the Valley, the Tigers also took a trip to the 1967 N.I.T. where they took third place and surprised many sports writers with an amazing display of defense.

Although some have said that the Tigers future in the Valley looks rather shaky, Coach Iba and the MSU recruiting staff feel that getting good freshmen will be easier and will put the Tigers in a better position in future MVC play. The real success for the Tigers will come in the near future. Right now the Tigers are just babies in a valley of giants.

Stewart and Butler prove too aggressive for opposing player.

Coach Moe Iba gives his opinion of a referee's decision.

Quast lunges another ball into position to score for the Tigers.

Stewart stretches to carefully recapture the ball.

Quast struggles for possession of the ball.

Stewart (14) and Smith (15) try to prevent another Miami basket.

Butler throws ball back into play.

SPRING SPORTS

Tennis team include (l. to r.) L. Somerset, I. Donosky, J. McEwen, T. Clark, D. Siegmund, J. Tuck, H. Smith.

Tigers engage in heated tennis match.

Siegmund returns a hard hit serve.

Smith tries for a hit ball in a league tennis match.

Tennis

Clark follows through on a serve.

Tigers put in long hours before match.

TIGER SCOREBOARD

Tigers.....5	Tulsa 1
Tigers.....3	Univ. of Arkansas 3
Tigers.....1	Arkansas State 8
Tigers.....0	Little Rock Univ. 9
Tigers.....3	Hendrix 6
Tigers.....4	North Park Col. 5
Tigers.....8	Illinois St. Col 1
Tigers.....5	Washington Univ. 4
Tigers.....3	Ouachita Univ. 3
Tigers.....1	Delta State 8
Tigers.....0	C.B.C. 9
Tigers.....8	Southwestern 1
Tigers.....2	Delta State 7
Tigers.....2	Ark. St. Univ. 7
Tigers.....3	Se. Missouri State 6
Tigers.....0	C.B.C. 9
Tigers.....8	Southwestern 1
Tigers.....3	Se. Missouri State 6
Tigers.....8	St. Louis Univ. 1

SEASON RECORD 6-11-2

The recently organized Memphis State University tennis team, under the direction of Coach Tom Buford, exhibits a combination of athletic prowess and quick thinking.

The team enjoyed an initial season of eleven losses, six wins, and two ties. The team traveled to the Missouri Valley Conference.

During the 1967 season the newly organized tennis team put forth an individual and team effort which showed outstanding promise for the coming year.

Tigers pass baton.

Richard Holt comes in first place for MSU.

Members of the track team are seated (l. to r.) R. Carlton, C. Toler, W. Eller, D. Boyle, M. Shinault, J. Simington, Standing T. Davis, H. Gurley, D. Dhuy, R. Holt, R. Klinger, R. Buford, R. Antonowich, S. Peters, J. M. Smith—Manager.

During the many hours Memphis State trackmen practice they live with one compulsion—a first place finish. In pursuit of that goal, they will run a score of tiring miles, forcing each step, straining chests, legs and endurance beyond the breaking point.

Tigers keep trying.

Track

Tiger pole vaulter clears the bar.

TIGER SCOREBOARD

Tigers	First with 6	at Tulane Invitational
Tigers	66	Mississippi State ... 67
Tigers	Third with 41	Civitan Relays
Tigers	62	Louisiana Tech 84
Tigers	73	Southeast Missouri . 71
Tigers	97	Vanderbilt 48
Tigers	38	Alabama 107
Tigers	85	Arkansas A&M 55
Tigers	Third	MVC at Tulsa, Okla.

Tiger's John Simington pushes Indiana runner as the finish line draws near.

Bill Wilcox, defending Missouri Valley Conference high bar champion, exhibits some of the skill required for mastering the still rings.

Gymnasts are (Front row l. to r.) Ted Porado, Frank Spolla, Jerry Knight, David Buel, Jack Cribbs, Ken Eaton, Don Wright, Ken Shoup.

Mike Wheat shows good coordination on high bar.

Gymnastics

(Back row l. to r.) Coach Len Bryson, Bill Wilcox, David Porch, Mike Wheat, Clayton Covington, Don Rutherford, David Harber, Dick Tobias, Jim Lockard, Jeff Miller, Asst. Coach Jim McKinney.

TIGER SCOREBOARD

MEMPHIS STATE DEFEATED

Indiana State University
University of Georgia
Auburn University
Georgia Southern College
Eastern Illinois University
Old Dominin College
University of Virginia
Eastern Kentucky University
University of Louisville

MEMPHIS STATE LOST TO

University of West Virginia
Furman University
David Lipscomb College

MEMPHIS STATE WON

1st Place Missouri Valley Conference
3rd Place Southern Intercollegiates

SEASON RECORD 9-3

Jim Lockard in an Iron Cross.

The Memphis State University gymnastics team won the first Tiger Missouri Valley Conference title and placed third in the Southern Intercollegiate Championships as they completed their season with a 9-3 record.

Returning for the 1967-68 competitive season were Dick Tobias, Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Side Horse Champion, Bill Wilcox, MVC Horizontal Bar Champion. MVC second place winners returning were Jim Lockard on the still rings, and David Porch on Free Exercise. The Tigers defended their championship on March 16.

Memphis State's gymnastics team planned a large program for the 1967-68 season with 10 high school exhibitions, 16 dual meets, and 3 championship meets. The caliber of this program attracted gymnasts from Chicago to Miami.

Masserio watches as Fowler putts.

Butler follows through on a tee shot.

The golf team includes Front row (l. to r.) *T. Samuels, J. Richardson, B. Pate, M. Malarkey, T. Butler, G. Powers,* Back row (l. to r.) *S. Busch, B. Marek, W. Sowles, B. Lundy, R. Eller, R. Glover.*

Golf

Richardson putts as Coach Moore, Bob Lundy and Will Sowles observe.

TIGER SCOREBOARD

Tigers	4½	Arkansas	4½
Tigers	275	Washington, Mo.	284
Tigers	291	Miss. State	299
Tigers	291	Ole Miss	300
Tigers	291	Southwestern	308
Tigers	287	Missouri	306
Tigers	296	L.S.U.	290
Tigers	296	Ole Miss	291
Tigers	282	Miami	296
Tigers	9½	Auburn	8½
Tigers	8	Alabama	10
Tigers	10	Miss. State	8

SEASON RECORD 4-7-1

Collegiate golf combines the individual efforts of its players with the team strength necessary for a winning season. Each respective player must endeavor to play his own game well, so victory can belong to each. Such is the case at Memphis State.

Tiger golfers this past year combined to secure the Missouri Valley Conference Championship at Wichita, Kansas, shooting an eleven under par team score of 841. Individual championship honors also belonged to the Tigers with Richard Eller scoring a 206 for 54 holes.

Other honors rewarded the Tiger's efforts. A second in the Buckhault Tournament, a second in the LSU Tourney and fifth in the Cape Coral Tournament were obtained during the season. MSU golfers ended their season on the winning end, with a 4-7-1 record.

Mike Bowie hits a line drive which gave him two bases.

Tigers show enthusiasm as they chalk up another run.

Harry Terry practices loosening exercises.

Baseball

Mike Richmond pitches a curve ball which purposely fakes off the batter.

TIGER SCOREBOARD			
Tigers	3	Southeast Mo.	6
Tigers	7	Southeast Mo.	3
Tigers	7	Central Mich.	9
Tigers	7	Central Mich.	2
Tigers	15	Northwestern	6
Tigers	3	Northwestern	6
Tigers	5	Northwestern	10
Tigers	13	Quincy	0
Tigers	1	Arkansas St.	9
Tigers	3	Delta State	5
Tigers	5	So. Illinois	3
Tigers	5	So. Illinois	2
Tigers	0	So. Illinois	16
Tigers	4	Delta State	6
Tigers	7	North Dakota	6
Tigers	7	North Dakota	2
Tigers	8	Arkansas	1
Tigers	0	Arkansas	4
Tigers	3	Ole Miss	4
Tigers	3	Ole Miss	1
Tigers	8	Cincinnati	2
Tigers	3	Cincinnati	4
Tigers	1	Cincinnati	8
Tigers	1	Washington, Mo.	3
Tigers	4	Bradley	2
Tigers	0	Arkansas St.	3
Tigers	4	Louisville	1
Tigers	7	Louisville	5
Tigers	8	Louisville	7

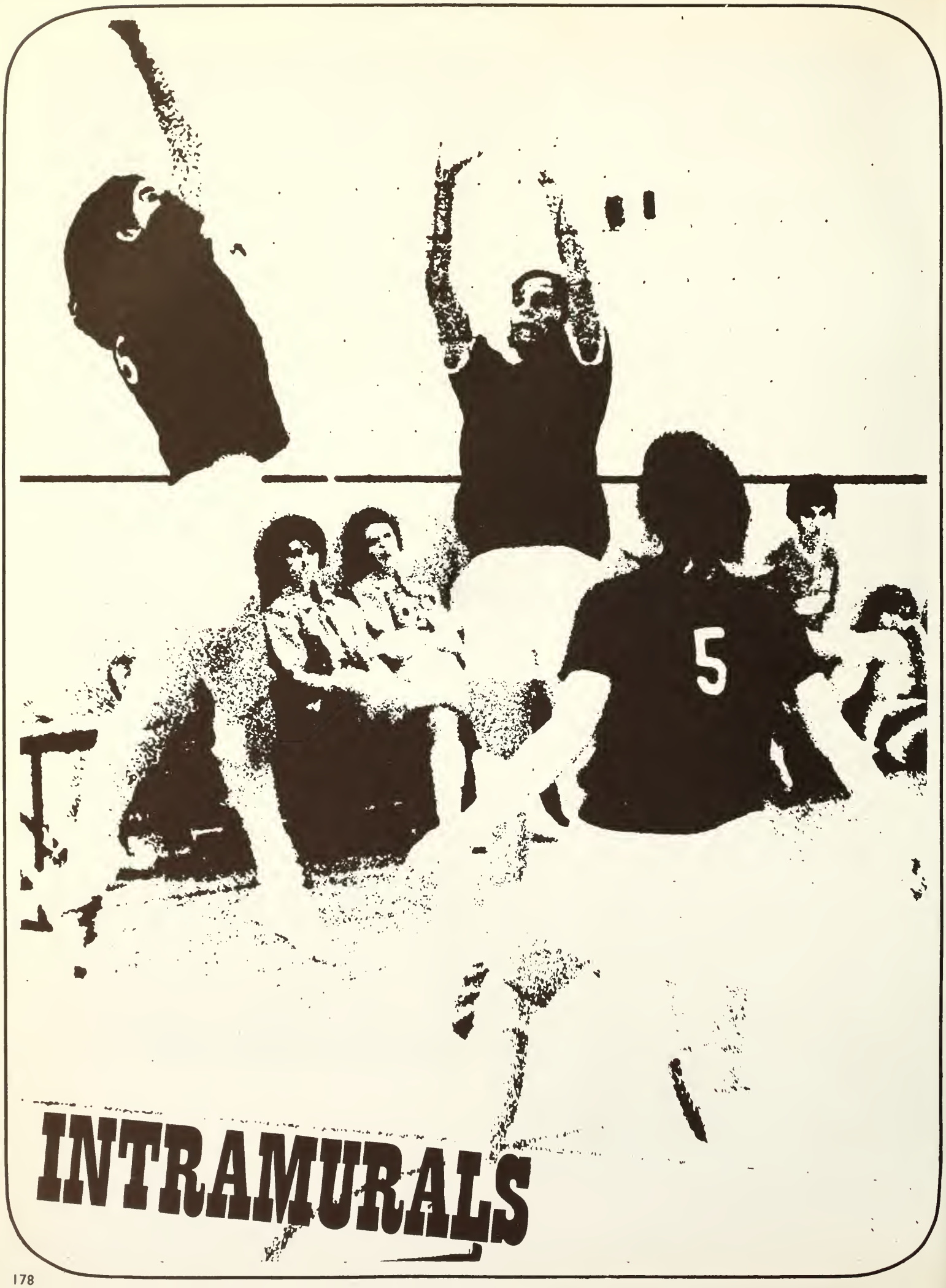
SEASON RECORD 15-14

Steve Betzelberger takes a lead off first base and gets a successful head start to second.

Under the leadership of Coach Al Brown the Memphis State baseball team captured second place in the eastern division of the Missouri Valley Conference. The key series of the season was Cincinnati taking two of three games from the Tigers; Cincinnati went on to take first place.

The team set school season records posting the best batting average of .270 and hitting the most doubles. The team also had its outstanding individual players. Art Allen, top pitcher, finished with a 7-1 record, while Jimmy Dunn batted a .330 to secure hitting honors. The team ended with a 15-14 record.

Building up for future years the freshman baseball team paralleled the varsity's record with nine wins and five losses. Some of the outstanding victories for the baby Tigers were their 24-6 win over Southern Baptist and the 13-1 victory over Columbia Military Academy.



INTRAMURALS

Women's Intramural Volleyball

Volleyball takes good physical condition and ability.

Volleyball is one of the major sports participated in as exhibited by the Rawls Hall team.

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

INDEPENDENT	*SORORITY*
1. Mynders Hall	*1. ΣΔΤ*
2. Highland Towers #3	*2. ΑΓΔ*

Girls need to be on their toes during the whole game in volleyball competition.

Archery offers an excellent opportunity for competition among MSU coeds.

Becky Edwards, umpire, calls a strike on Jeanette Hamrick as Gayle Carter successfully catches the bal

Debra Coffman returns the serve as her partner, Becky Bonds, watches on.

Women's Intramural Sports

Ginger Moss (r) watches as Sharon Kraus prepares to return the serve.

Janet Leach shoots for another bullseye.

Gwen Poulos watches cautiously as Mary Stepherson takes another shot.

Barefoot ball players, Linda Terhune running and Jeanette Hamrick, compete in softball.

Intramural competition is open to women students interested in keeping physically fit. Under the direction of Mrs. Suzanne Blackshire, the women's Intramural Sports program includes volleyball, basketball, archery, badminton, shuffleboard, and tennis.

The Women's Physical Education Department maintains the Women's Intramural Program and utilizes a committee to referee and maintain competition rules.

Poised Pi Kappa Phi's await to capture the rebound.

Aggressiveness and skill are characteristic of the Highland Towers #7 and Browning #2 teams.

Another playoff between ΚΑ and ΣΑΕ ended with a ΚΑ victory.

An "almost" basket stimulates a member of the P.E. Majors team to attempt a "tip in."

Men's Intramural Basketball

KE struggles to break through the ΠΚΑ defense.

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

INDEPENDENT		FRATERNITY	
1. P.E. Majors	9-0	1. KA	9-1
2. Cats	8-1	1. ΣΑΕ	9-1
3. McCord #3	6-3	2. ΛΧΑ	8-2
4. B S U	7-2	3. ΠΚΑ	7-3
5. McCord #2	5-4	4. KE	5-5

Intramural basketball games require fast maneuvering.

Another day of intramural softball action finds opponents raising clouds of dust.

A home run marks a victory in softball competition.

Beating the throw to base highlights a close play in intramural competition.

Men's Intramural Softball

Tommy Jamerson delivers another pitch.

A third strike marks a crucial moment in a softball game.

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

INDEPENDENT		FRATERNITY	
1. McCord #3	7-1	1. KA	6-1
2. Badgers	6-1	2. ΣΑΕ	5-3
3. Highland #7	5-3	3. ΣΦΕ	6-2
4. Browning #2	5-3	4. ΛΧΑ	5-2
5. Central #2	5-3	5. KE	4-3

Another successful play is made on second base.

The start of intramural turkey trots finds contestants eager to win.

KA and ΦKΘ compete in horseshoe matches.

Men's Intramural Sports Program is designed to encourage all male students to participate in organized athletics. Under the direction of Paul Maher, men's competitive sports are divided into three conferences: Men's Residence Hall, Fraternity, and Independent. The intramural program provides a wide range of athletic activities.

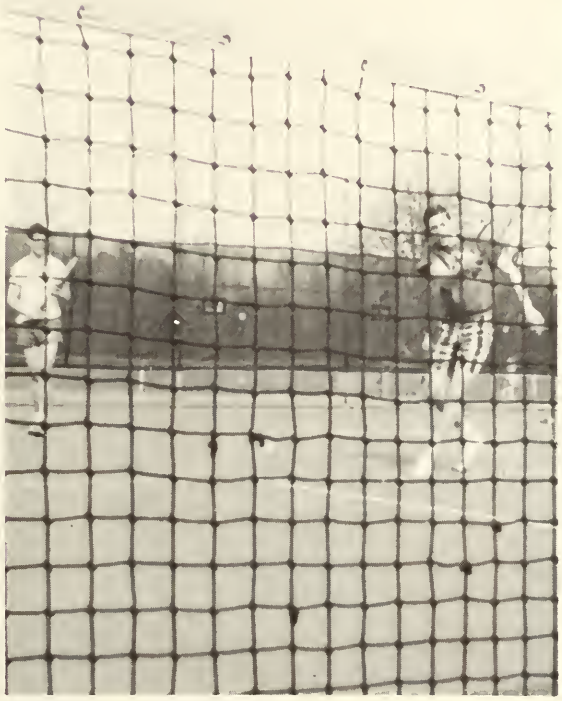
Participation in athletic contests is on a voluntary basis. Major sports such as basketball, softball, volleyball, and track utilize team efforts while other sports are dependent upon individual and dual efforts.

ΣAX members practice for bowling intramurals.

Volleyball returns often reach unusual contortions.

Men's Intramural Sports

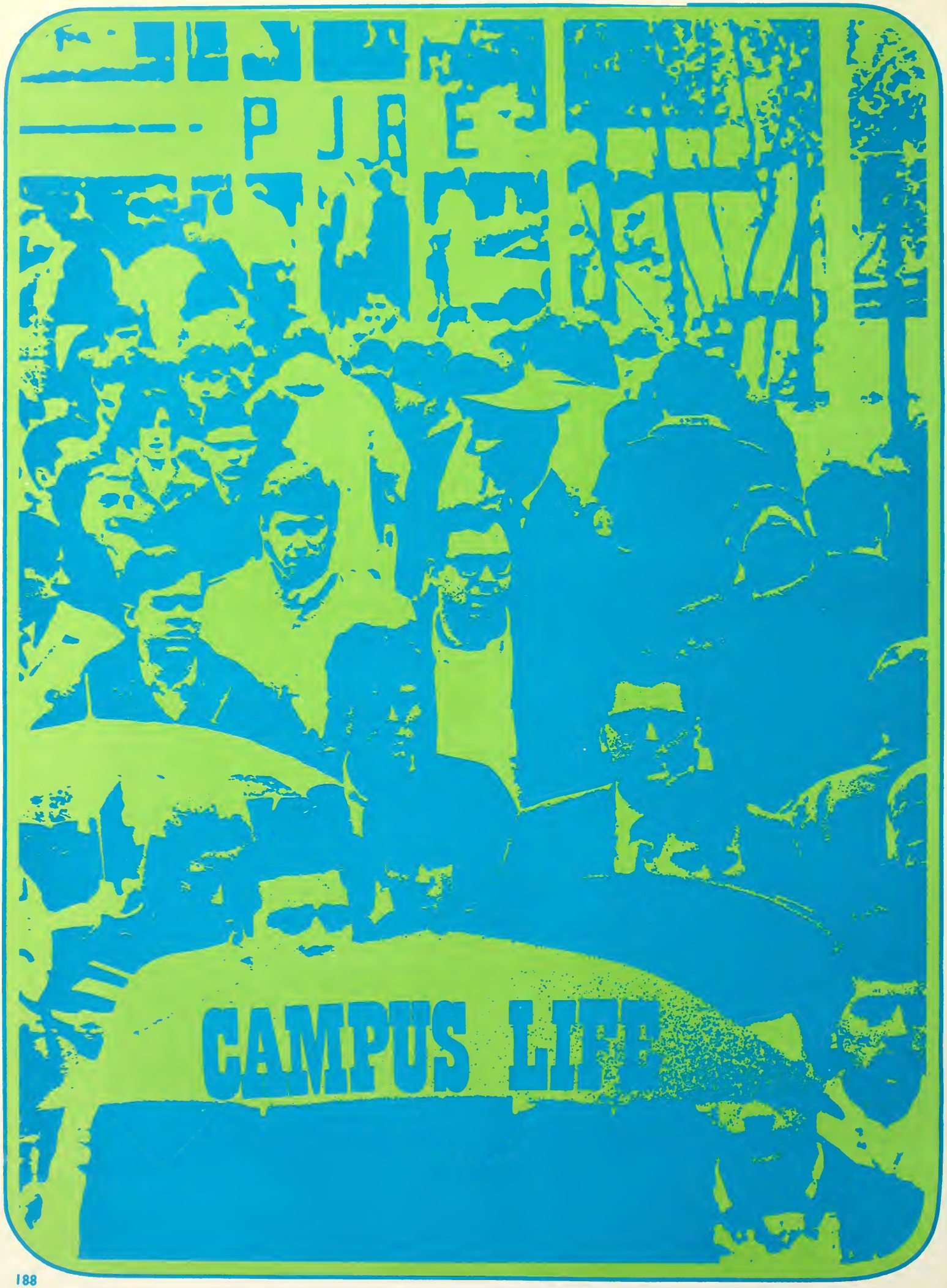
Bill Hetzler makes the winning point.



Marty Grosso returns a serve in tennis intramurals.

Mike Murrell takes a shot while ΣΑΧ brothers watch on.

Jim Edelman finishes first in the turkey trot for ΛΧΑ.


CAMPUS LIFE

Standing in line outside the Field House, MSU students await the first phase of registration.

Fall Finds Lines Long

With the approach of fall comes the hectic rush of registration. Students wait in long lines to obtain I.D. cards before entering the Field House. At appointed times the Field House lines are released into the gym, and students scramble to various tables to obtain class cards. Fee lines and a final check of registration materials brings to an end the hours of class selection, and students again prepare for another active semester.

Jane Baker enjoys the last warm days of fall.

Once inside the Field House the students find themselves waiting in line for their class cards.

Patty Goldstein, along with other MSU freshmen, has her I. D. picture made.

Students find that rain is an inseparable part of fall weather.

Greeks Greet Rushees

Rush week at Memphis State University brings together new faces and initiates experiences that will not soon be forgotten. Rushees remain unaware of the extensive planning and discussion that precedes each rush week and the anxiety which exists after rushees depart.

The success or failure of long-rehearsed parties becomes known on the final day when rushees receive their bids to sororities and fraternities chosen after much thought and decision.

Along with the hand shaking, introductions, and conversations which fraternity rush contains, there must also be a time for those antics which many perform, as is shown here by Sigma Alpha Chi, Air Force ROTC fraternity.

At Sigma Kappa "At Home Party" varied faces exemplify confusion of rush and the relaxation a good laugh can bring.

"Egg the Sig" gives sorority women an opportunity to vent their wrath on the Sigma Chi member of their choice.

Searching for one's Greek letters can be more difficult than looking for a needle when competition is involved.

Sorority women (l. to r.) Betty Beatty, Donna Mitchell, Nancy Dunlap, and Barbara Hall cheer their sisters on to victory.

Pledges Have Their Day

Fresh eggs burst and inner tubes bounce as each autumn, sorority pledges compete in Derby Day, a series of events sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity. Derby Day gives pledges their first chance to bring honor to their chosen sororities. Girls literally let down their hair in a series of inter-sorority races and games.

Sororities also choose pledges to compete in the "Miss Shape" and the "Derby Doll" events, beauty contests. Tricia Smith, Phi Mu, was chosen "Miss Shape" and at the dance climaxing the day's activities Ruth Moore, Phi Mu, was named "Derby Doll." The pledges of Gamma Phi Beta won their way to first place with Sigma Kappa second, and Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu tied for third.

John Newton seeks a remedy for long, trying hours of classes, study, and campus activities.

Dorm students quickly realize the importance of the campus Post Office as a link with home and friends.

Fall Brings Pace Change

There are as many different reactions to autumn on the MSU campus as there are people to react. Registration, with seemingly endless lines anxiously sweating out the availability of class cards, comes as a shock to minds still filled with memories of summer's leisurely pace. Almost immediately the tempo of campus life changes to one of classes, studies, Greek rush, clubs and jobs. Acclimation to campus activity becomes a personality problem, with some more successful than others in facing the challenge of a university.

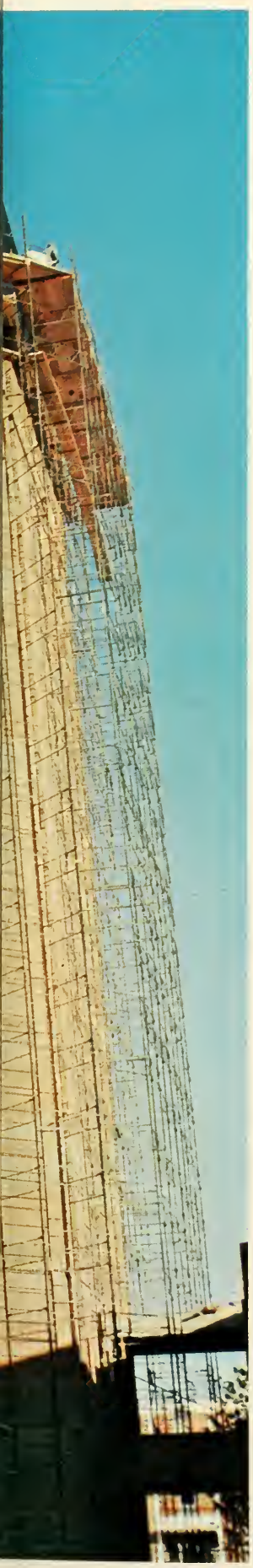
A bright Indian Summer day draws students from confining classrooms to enjoy sun and fresh air before winter's wetness grips the campus.

Registration brings moments of question and consternation to both freshmen and upperclassmen, and a last-minute conflict at the checkout desk can spell disaster.

Evening classes continue the seething activity of the university long hours into the darkness.

Resumption of classes brings the renewal of old friendships and the blossoming of new ones.

The library tower rises majestically as it nears completion.



This cottage in Shelby Forest is a part of the Meeman estate which was donated to Memphis State to be used for biological studies and field trips.

Construction machinery and workers are a common sight on campus.

Residential buildings near Memphis State must come down to make room for expansion.

Destruction, Construction, and Expansion Transform MSU

Growth is an important aspect of the MSU community. Old buildings are removed to make room for new construction, and new acreage is acquired to increase the size and efficiency of MSU. New landmarks on campus included the English department building and the fourteen-story library tower, designed to house a million volumes.

Memphis State also acquired a majority of the old Kennedy Hospital acreage south of the campus. In addition, the university was granted the 623-acre Edward J. Meeman farm in Shelby Forest to be used as a conference center and a natural area for biological studies of plant and animal life.

Recreation Shakes Lethargy

Reaching through the tedium of seemingly endless lectures and note-taking, students at MSU grab at all possible means of recreation to shake off classroom lethargy. They seek escape from the usual classroom activities in a variety of ways. Paired up, grouped up, or alone, everyone tries to put away cares and worries, if but for only a short time. Club meetings, Greek parties, and sports events all serve to bolster morale and raise spirits. Memphis State students throng to movies, dances, or to out-of-the-way places, and each finds in the roar of the crowd, or in the peace of solitude, moments of enjoyment.

The SGA Homecoming Dance brought a frenzied respite from classroom doldrums.

Stolen moments of relaxation between classes bring a refreshing pause.

All too infrequent leisure hours are often filled with laughter, song, and friendship's warmth.

The annual Alumni Association Picnic furnished members and guests with juicy bar-b-que and conversation.

Receiving a portrait of his undefeated 1924 football team from the Alumni Association is (l.) Mr. Zach Curlin, coach. Dr. Sam Johnson, alumni representative, with Kathy Mitchell and Sherry Provost present the portrait.

Members of the MSU Alumni Association swing to the music of Tommy Ferguson and the Memphis Statesmen at the annual post-homecoming Alumni Dance.

Alumni Host Annual Dance

Among the extensive activities of the MSU Alumni Association is the sponsorship of the University Fund, through which alumni and friends of the university may make direct contributions to Memphis State instead of paying alumni dues. The Association also sponsors summer alumni meetings held throughout West Tennessee and the surrounding area. University officials thereby better acquaint alumni and friends with the university's programs.

The Alumni Association keeps in touch with members through official publications, *The Columns* and the *MSU Profile*.

This year a memorial awards program was set up for J. Wayne Johson, a 1964 MSU graduate, who was killed in a helicopter accident on special assignment with the Navy. He was extremely active in student affairs at MSU and was the originator of the first costumed "Tiger" mascot. These awards are intended to reward the responsible students who are outstanding leaders and have contributed to MSU.

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The brothers of Sigma Chi hammered their way to first place in the fraternity division of homecoming displays.

Alpha Delta Pi's, (l. to r.) Ellen Ginn, Lynn Roland, candidate; Barbara Herring, Betty Poindexter and Marilyn Clark, campaign for their Homecoming Queen candidate.

Cathy Mitchell gives the M.S.U. football squad extra push with her contagious enthusiasm.

Unexpected winds and showers wreaked havoc on Alpha Xi's 1st place display.

Festivities Fill Homecoming Week

Screaming fans urged the Tigers onward as the Memphis State football season was highlighted by the Homecoming game and campus competitive events.

Climaxing the week was the disclosure at the Florida State game of the newly elected Homecoming Queen, Mary Cocks. First alternate was Jane Burnett and second alternate was Susie Buchwald.

The week also featured displays encouraging the Tigers on to victory and a street dance to celebrate the week's festivities.

The displays illustrated the chosen theme "Decade of Progress: Keynotes to Victory". Trophies were given to the campus groups producing winning exhibits in each division.

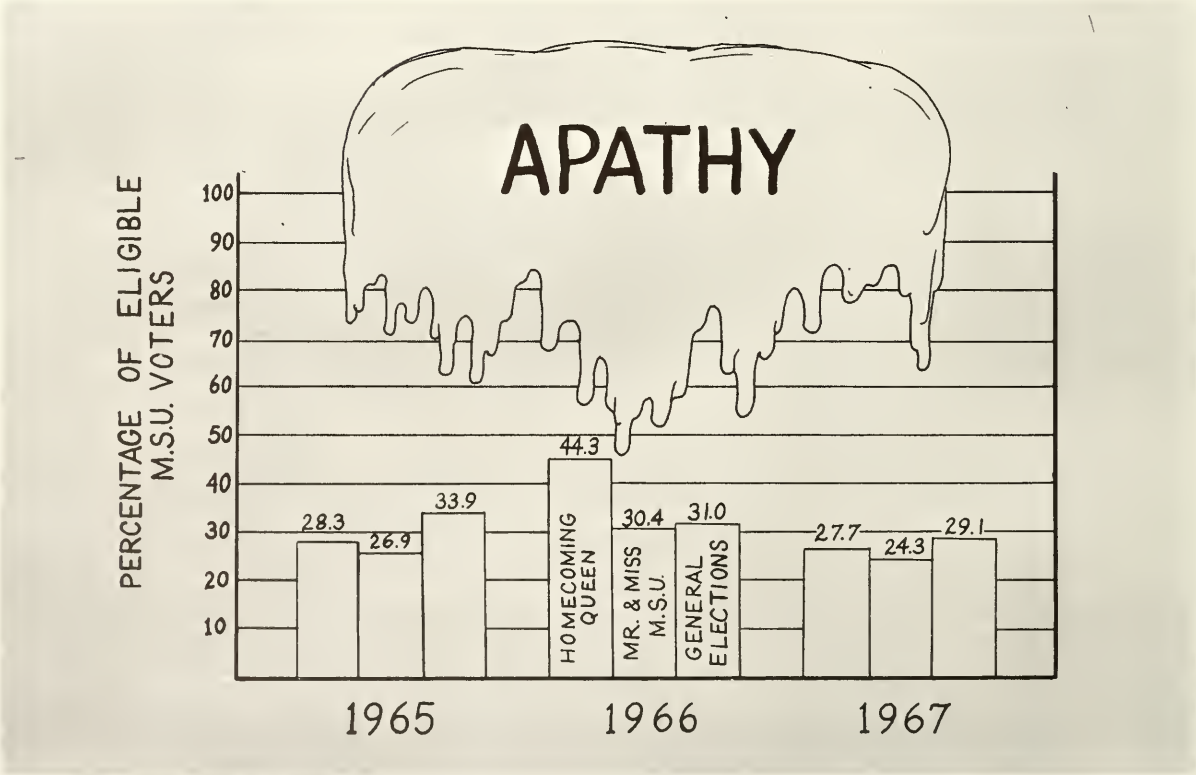
Voting Polls Small Percentage

In a large, state-owned institution such as Memphis State, loss of identity is one of the greatest problems facing the individual student. Commuting daily, as do 80% of the MSU student body, between classroom and home or job, a student at Memphis State senses little if any campus life and lacks identification with any broader meaning of "college".

Yet in a university community as large and diversely populated as Memphis State there are endless possibilities for stimulation and participation. An organization is only as successful as its active participants make it, and wide avenues are open for anyone willing to become involved.

Student apathy on the university campus is manifested by a poor turnout on election day. Each student at Memphis State possesses the right to vote on campus issues, and the student who does not exercise this right is negligent in his duties as a member of the campus society.

Caroline Dixon casts her vote during the homecoming queen elections.



Percentage of eligible MSU voters over the past three years.

Mr. Clarence Hampton, Director of Housing, poses in his office before handing out cigars celebrating the birth of bouncing twin girls, Helen and Rene.

Antics Encourage Spirit

From the Lambda Chi's sorority president kidnapping to the "Dribbleton" sponsored by the Men's Residence Hall Association, the 1968 year has been full of amusing yet worthwhile antics.

The men's residence hall complex dribbled a basketball from Union University campus in Jackson, Tennessee, in a valiant exhibit of spirit and support for the Tigers basketball team. Along the same lines the pledge class of AEPi sat on a flower pot in front of the Student Center for 24 hours preceding the Mississippi Southern football game to show desire for a victorious outcome for the Tigers.

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, drew campus-wide comment in the fall by uniquely publicizing its advertising seminar:

Bill Powell and Al Bernstein present a basketball to Tiger coach Moe Iba after a 78-mile "Dribbleton" marking the opening of the 1967-68 basketball season.

Alpha Delta Pi captures first place in the sorority division of DZ Follies with "Don't Count Your Crows Before They Hatchet."

ΑΔΠ and ΠΚΑ Claim First in Follies

DZ Follies is a major springtime event on the Memphis State campus. Organized and produced annually by Delta Zeta Sorority, the Follies features sororities and fraternities acting, singing and dancing in original skits. These skits, written, arranged and rehearsed for a month before Follies night, incorporate satire, slapstick and humor into eight minutes of onstage riot. The winning sorority and fraternity are awarded trophies, tangible results of weeks of inter-Greek competition.

Greeks All-Sing

An annual tradition at Memphis State in the spring is All-Sing, a major event sponsored by the MSU administration.

Fraternity and sorority groups vie in song and costume for coveted first place trophies. "American Music Masters" was the general theme this year and after a month of diligent preparation and strenuous practice each group performs, but only one in each division will be fortunate to taste success and reward for their efforts.

Sigma Phi Epsilon claimed a first-place trophy in All-Sing with a Stephen Foster medley.

Vowing eternal friendship between the Jets and the Sharks, PiKA men vocalize their way toward winning the DZ Follies trophy.

Alpha Gamma Delta, under the direction of Gwen Poulos, sang successfully into the number one position in All-Sing. The girls performed a medley of Cole Porter numbers.

MSU Is People

Ever-present, though often unnoticed, the people "behind the scenes" on the MSU campus are an all-important aspect of university life. The staff of an institution the size of Memphis State faces the almost insurmountable task of running the university machine effectively and efficiently. The campus police, the student center and cafeteria staff, and the bookstore staff have all become important fixtures at Memphis State. The operations of the administration and staff, often seen but taken for granted, are a seldom fully appreciated but nonetheless necessary part of Memphis State University.

Students find the campus bookstore a valuable fixture of the MSU campus.

Activities of the campus Post Office help keep the university functioning smoothly.

The student center staff provides the fuel to aid many students through hours of study and classes.

Bill Anderson realizes the ever present and eternally vigilant campus police can never be outwitted.

Mr. Bill Honeycutt, of the maintenance department, adjusts the lights in the main auditorium for the next Memphis State production.

Nora Ballinger finds that an I.D. card is a very necessary item in registration as she is assisted by Jan Holloway in the Registrar's Office.

Dr. Deboo, professor of geology, examines the physical make-up of a mineral from his personal collection.

Research And Experiments Aid MSU

Dr. Joe Riggs (l.) tapes an interview with Hunter Lane to provide data for an oral history experimentation.

The different colleges comprising the Memphis State University community engage in research and experimentation to augment their individual programs. For example, the speech department, in cooperation with the Office of Oral History, recently developed a new undergraduate course in speech criticism. Under the direction of Dr. Joe Riggs the class, which is conducted on a seminar basis, made tape recordings of candidates' speeches in the last mayoral election. The tapes, of both personal interviews and speeches, will be kept for posterity in the Mississippi Valley Collection in Brister Library.

Another example of such research and experimentation is a program in which video-tapes are utilized by student teachers to improve teaching skills.

Students from secondary schools are taught by Theresa Browning at MSU as part of the video-tape research program.

Student teacher Theresa Browning uses video-tapes to analyze her teaching skills.

Signal Red Benefits St. Jude

Students filed into Scates Hall during the two-day Signal Red campaign.

Signal Red, under the leadership of John Robilio, enjoyed another successful year on the Memphis State campus. Sponsored by the IFC, the annual affair was responsible for 275 pints of blood and over $4,000 in money donations for St. Jude Hospital.

The highlight of the drive was a phone call from Danny Thomas, founder of St. Jude, in which he encouraged the drive and praised the students for their efforts. At the end of the drive Mr. Thomas paid a visit to Memphis and received an award from the IFC in recognition of his humanitarian contributions to Memphis.

In the contribution drive, Alpha Tau Omega was winner in the large fraternity division, while Pi Kappa Phi took the honors in the small fraternity division.

Danny Thomas proudly accepts the IFC Humanitarian Award presented by John Robilio.

John Robilio introduces Danny Thomas to Bill Zwick President of MSU IFC.

Dean Collins donates blood during the Signal Red Blood Drive.

Films emphasizing good citizenship are often presented to freshman and sophomore cadets.

Major William Deere prepares to present cadet-of-the-month awards.

AFROTC Influences Cadet Life

The Air Force ROTC program at Memphis State is an important aspect of weekly activities for the majority of Memphis State freshman and sophomore men. Weekly drill and classes stress discipline and cooperation and serve to further acquaint General Military Course cadets with the role of the Air Force in modern military strategy and national policies.

The Professional Officer Course, open to junior and senior men, prepares these advanced cadets for commissioning into the Air Force upon graduation. The Flight Instruction Program is an important aspect of advanced ROTC. The 25 cadets in the Flying Program receive 36½ hours of flying training during their senior year at Memphis State and then go directly into the Air Force Pilot Training Program after graduation. Most receive their private pilots' licenses while still in school, after completing the Flight Instruction Program sponsored by AFROTC.

Senior Professional Officer Course cadet Eddie Yarbrough learns the finer points of piloting in the Flight Instruction Program.

The Military Ball highlighted the spring semester AFROTC activities and celebrated the 20th anniversary of the U.S. Air Force.

John Moore and Joe Hearn, members of the POC Flight Instruction Program inspect the engine of one of the training aircraft.

Former Tennessee Governor Frank Clement talks with students while at MSU for Tenth Anniversary ceremonies.

Tennessee Governor Buford Ellington (far left) participates in groundbreaking ceremonies for the new library.

Speakers Frequent Campus

Memphis State University expands phases of education beyond the classroom by sponsoring guest lecturers and other well-known people at important events.

The year 1967-68 saw a succession of outstanding people on the MSU campus. Mississippi Senator John C. Stennis was a guest speaker during the sixty-first Goodwyn Institute Lecture Season. Astronaut Jack Lousma spoke to and visited various student groups. Present Tennessee Governor Buford Ellington was present at ground breaking ceremonies for the new MSU library. Former Governor Frank Clement presided over Tenth Anniversary ceremonies of MSU as a university. During his campaign for mayor of Memphis, Henry Loeb visited students on campus.

Mississippi Senator John C. Stennis speaks about "The United States in World Affairs" at the Goodwyn Institute Lectures.

Henry Loeb takes a break in his campaign for mayor of Memphis to answer political questions for MSU students.

MSU Shows Off Glamour

Memphis State University selected its Ten Best Dressed Coeds in connection with a national contest conducted by *Glamour Magazine*. The winner of the MSU contest, Linda Venable, will compete with the winners from other universities for a fashion feature in *Glamour*. Marilyn Wewers and Cindy Strubel were selected as alternates in the campus-wide contest.

Linda Venable, freshman home economics major from Memphis, represented MSU in Glamour Magazine's 1968 national best-dressed coed contest.

Marilyn Wewers, a finalist in the DeSoto Beauty Review, was selected as an alternate in the MSU Best Dressed Contest.

Cindy Strubel displays fashions which helped her to be selected as first alternate in the MSU Best Dressed Coed contest.

Irene Barfield and Dr. Humphreys entertain Miss Lisa Sergio, visiting lecturer.

Janet Leach admires the poster designed by Angel Flight in support of Women's Week.

Miss Lisa Sergio presents a lecture on world affairs.

Dean Rawls entertains Miss Sergio at a luncheon in honor of Women's Week.

AWS Program Aids MSU

The Associated Women Students this year initiated a week of activities centered around the women on the MSU campus. Entitled "It's a Woman's World—For One Week", the program included a lecture on world affairs by famed correspondent Lisa Sergio. Other events included a tea for women faculty members and a steak dinner for women dorm residents with at least a 3.0 overall average. All women's organizations on campus prepared displays concerning their respective groups.

The purpose of the "Woman's World" program was to promote women on the MSU campus and to provide recognition for outstanding women students.

The Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra initiates the 67-68 Convocation Series.

Emlyn Williams, renowned actor, portrays "Dylan Thomas Growing Up."

The Yugoslav National Folk Ensemble adds color and excitement to the Memphis State stage during their Convocation Series presentation.

Famous Artists Performs at MSU

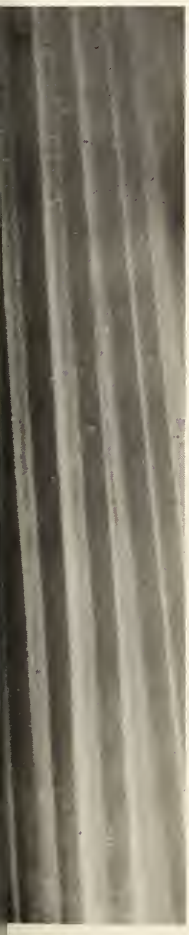
The MSU Convocation Series again presented to students, faculty, staff, and friends of the University outstanding performances by artists known to worldwide audiences.

Beginning the series was the Yomiuri Nippon Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Arthur Fiedler. Featured in the repertory was Miss Hiro Imamura in a Chopin concerto.

Other presentations included Emlyn Williams as "Dylan Thomas Growing Up", the Romeros, "Spain's first family of guitar," and Gary Graffman, outstanding American concert pianist.

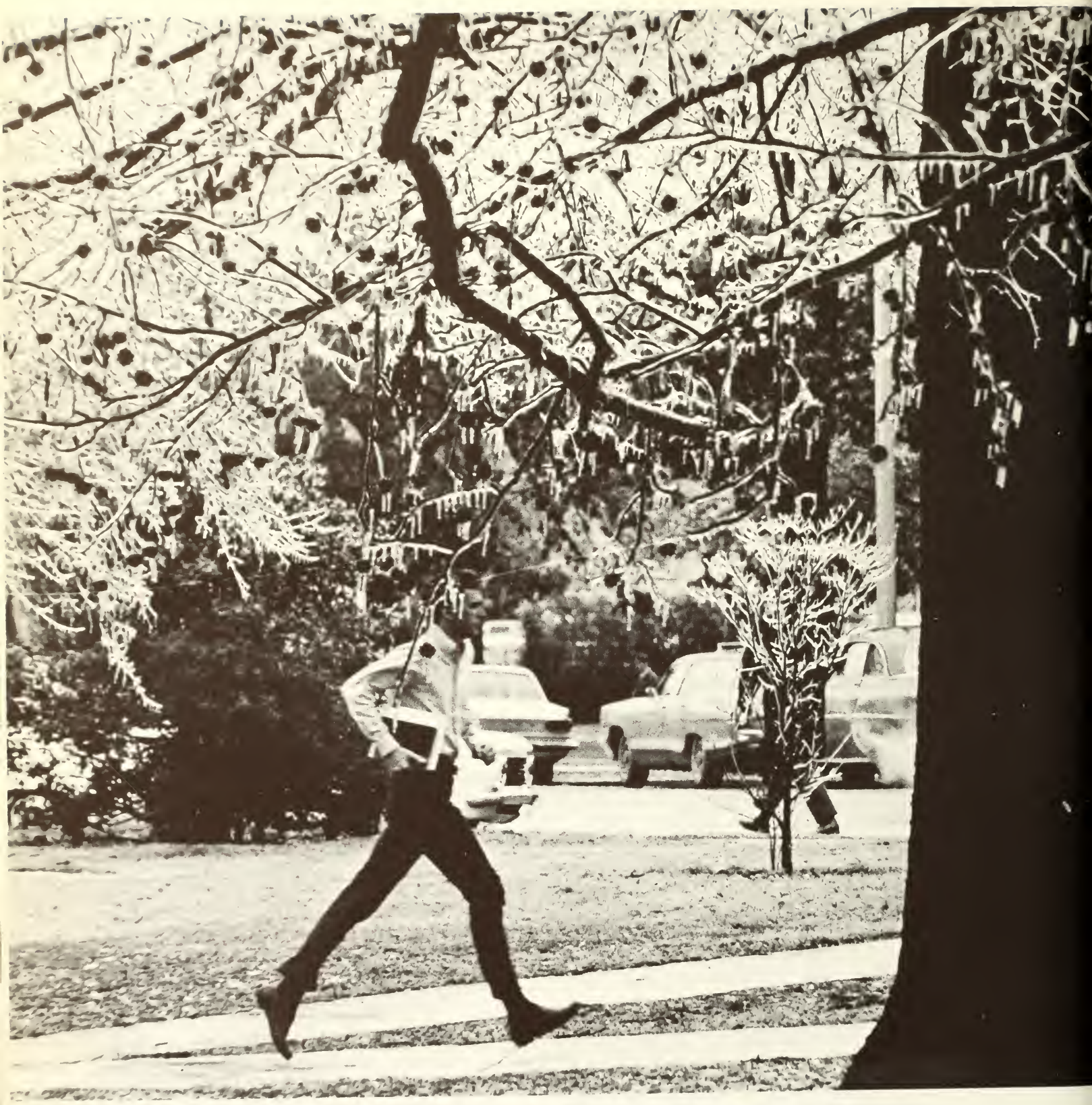
Concluding the series was the Yugoslav National Folk Ensemble (Frula) whose dance performances ranged from strong Slavonic rhythms to graceful Turkish and Grecian dances.

Arthur Fiedler conducted the Yomiuri Nippon Philharmonic Orchestra.



Hiro Imamura was invited as soloist for the American debut of the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra.

Gary Graffman, described as "America's most impressive pianist", performed in the Convocation Series at Memphis State.



A touch of winter hit the MSU campus as rain froze to the trees and formed a winter wonderland.

Snow hit MSU and Ed Hans found travel tough.

A well-used umbrella is torn apart by winter's wind and rain.

Winter Descends Upon MSU

Winter brought a variety of scenes to the Memphis State campus. Persistent rains, accompanied by bitter winds, turned construction sites into quagmires of disgusting mud. Later, freezing rain created a winter wonderland of the campus.

This year several snows fell on Memphis. These flurries provided new sports as well as new transportation problems for students.

Mynders Hall exhibits Christmas spirit with door and window decorations.

Members of the DeSoto staff find time for a Christmas party following a December deadline.

Christmas Glitters Campus

Christmas was a busy time. Dorms, religious houses and fraternity houses glittered inside and out as inter-organizational decoration contests were held. Sororities sang carols for the men's dorms and fraternities, and Christmas parties sparkled throughout the campus. Climaxing the season was the traditional tree lighting ceremony, coordinated by the religious council.

Two Rawls Hall coeds take time to add a touch of Christmas to the dorm.

MSU Day Starts Early

An average day at Memphis State often begins on the Student Center patio with a discussion of plans for the day ahead. Bells ring and students scatter to their various classes or to the library for last minute studying and the completion of unfinished homework. Amidst the confusion, breaks present moments of relaxation for enjoying a coke and hamburger or discussing the day's events. After a long day of classes and meetings, the Memphis State campus displays a deserted aspect as students return to homes and dorms.

Sharon Kraus and John Walker meet on the patio steps at the day's beginning.

After a long day, Sharon Kraus prepares to leave for home.

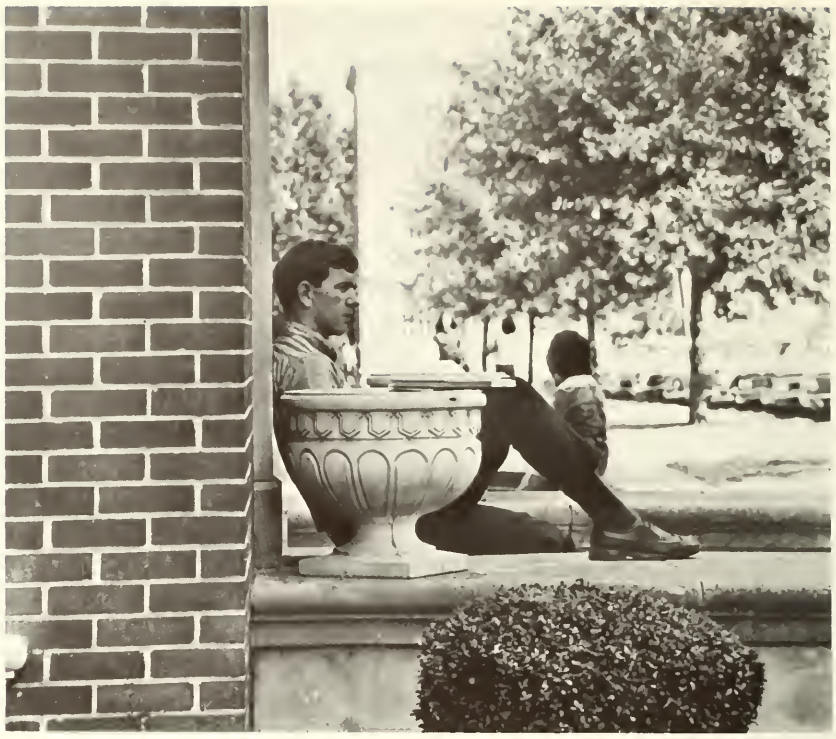
Hurrying to and from classes becomes a part of every college day.

A coke break presents a moment to ponder over the day's events.

Spring Descends on MSU

The bright warmth of Spring brought MSU students welcome relief from months of damp chill. Thoughts turned to the end of school and to summertime activities. Students sought summer jobs or prepared for a few days' vacation before summer school registration and dorm residents anticipated the ordeal of packing scattered possessions for the trip home.

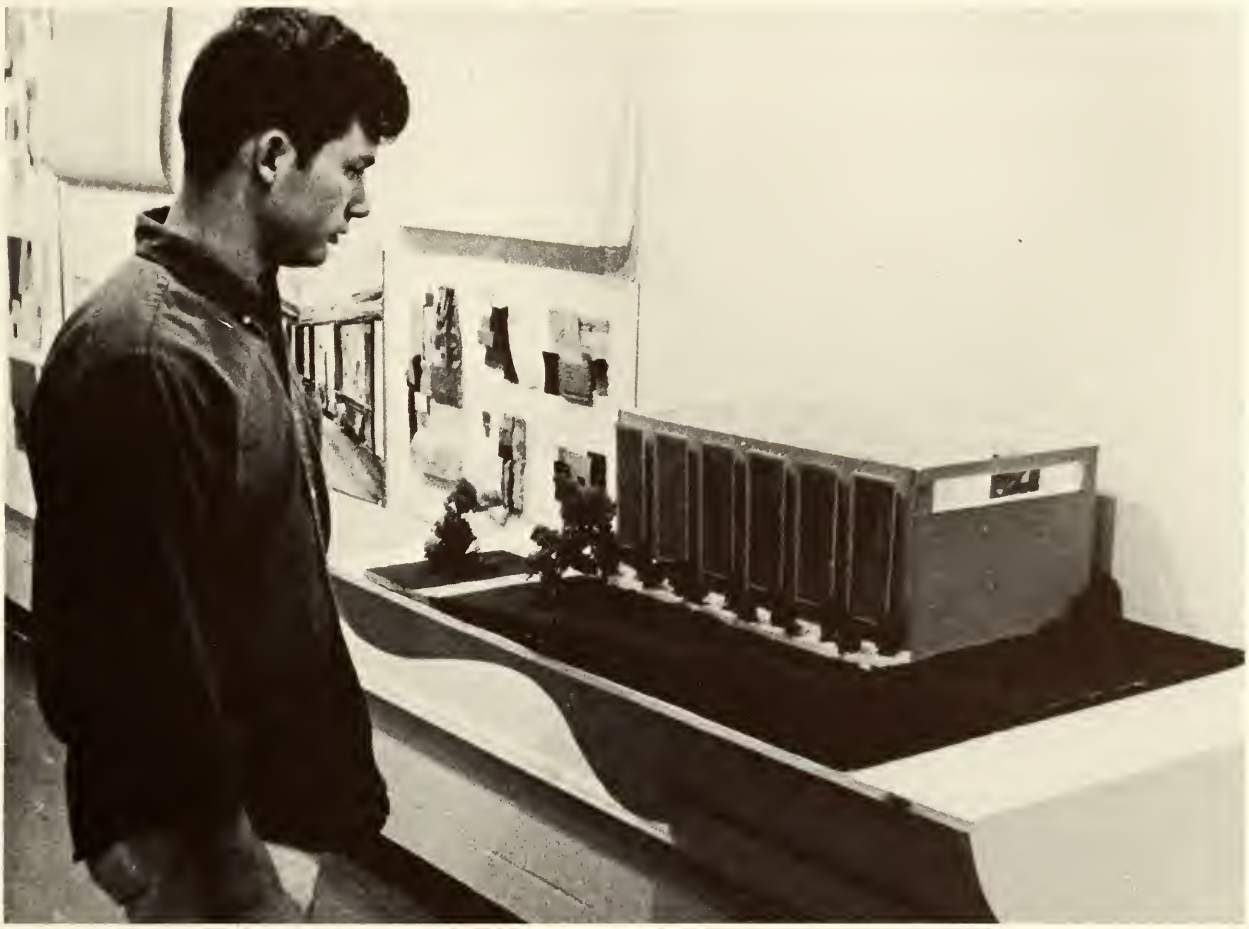
Many students, having returned tanned from trips south during Spring Break, found in the spring a nostalgic reminder of enjoyable hours on the beach. Love blossomed.



Spring affords time to ponder on a difficult semester.

With flowers budding and gym classes meeting outside, spring makes its way to MSU.

During spring MSU students often find time to relax.



David Kee examines the exhibits of the interior design students.

Wink's National Flavor Poll canvassed the MSU campus with free Wink and good-looking girls.

Exhibits Attract Students

Throughout the school year, organizations, both on and off campus, staged exhibits for the benefit of MSU students. The MSU art department frequently displayed original student designs and art work on the third floor of Jones Hall. Business concerns also attempted to attract graduating seniors with showcases and brochures. The MSU campus was often the scene of publicity exhibits staged to expand the interest of the student body in various products.

Residence Halls

The Men and Women's Residence Hall Association meets regularly to discuss problems of mutual concern.

Mack Perry, president of the Men's Residence Hall Association provided leadership throughout the year.

The men of the Campus Complex exhibited spirited concern as they embarked for City Hall to obtain the Memphis State-Ole Miss Goal Post.

Staff members of the Campus Complex welcome the residents during fall check-in.

Melvin Goldsmith takes advantage of scheduled quiet hours to attain scholastic success.

Residence Halls Support Scholarship

Residence hall life at MSU offers valuable living-learning experiences which contribute to the total development of the resident. Residence hall governing bodies attempt to administer programs and policies which will provide an atmosphere conducive to social involvement, cultural awareness, and academic achievement. On-campus residence places students in the main stream of campus life and is a valuable educational experience often unavailable to commuter students. Resident life prepares the student for further social contacts after graduation.

Residence hall committees welcome new residents, and counselors are provided to aid students with problems. Resident Hall students also cooperate in promoting school spirit, and, as a team, enter homecoming display contests and athletic events.

Dorms enter homecoming display contests.

President Humphrey occupies the center of attention at a dorm-sponsored reception.

Students find a quiet place to study and renew friendships.

The men from Browning Hall enjoy films of the Darlington "500" and the Buick Open Golf Tournament.

Bar-B-Que chicken and trimmings were on the menu during the W. C. Fields Film Festival.

Dances and other social events provided means to meet new friends and relieve some pre-exam tensions.

Freshman Libby Keller finds a sunny window a pleasant place for study.

Coeds decorate dorm doors with cheery Christmas greetings.

Patty Wrenn ponders the availability of West Hall closet space.

Donna Burkett, freshman dorm counselor, finds her charges' humor a bit trying.

Dorms provide outlets for students to relax and unwind.

Pat Webb (l.) discusses the duties of dorm religious officer with Mrs. Test, director of Smith Hall.

Dorm Life Serves Coeds

Besides providing MSU coeds a place to live, dorms also offer a place to study, make friends, and have fun.

Among the dorm-sponsored activities was a tea with Dr. C. C. Humphreys as a guest. Also, the girls entered the homecoming displays contest, with each dorm putting up a display. The girls' and men's halls sponsored several parties for dorm students to become better acquainted. Aside from the sponsored activities, the girls often found time to decorate their doors and rooms during Christmas.

The residence hall can be a coed's best friend during exams. Residents study together and help each other out during the more trying parts of college life.

Greeks Aid LeBonheur

Greek Week activities this year included a number of varied events. Discussion groups for fraternities and a sorority workshop were major occurrences during Greek Week. A tea was given to honor Dean David Collins and Dean Flora Rawls for service they have given Memphis State throughout the year. The week closed with a banquet at which scholarship awards were given, and a dance at which the Greek Goddess for 1967-68, Carla Young, was presented.

Glen Reid accepted a kiss of congratulations for the stereo console won by KA during Greek Week for placing first in the Signal Red Blood Drive.

A dance at Ellis Auditorium climaxed the festivities of Greek Week.

Carla Young (l.) happily accepts the Greek Goddess trophy from 1966-67 queen, Charlyn Ballew.

Zanthipany members pledge full support to the MSU Tigers.

Fans urge the Tigers to victory on the courts.

The annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony brings crowds of carolers out into the cold.

Spirit Hits MSU

Excitement filled the Memphis State campus as the first football game of the season approached. Pep rallies and competition for the spirit sticks sparked action among campus social organizations. Colorful signs and banners augmented the victory chants as Tiger fans built up pre-game enthusiasm. Such enthusiasm paid off successfully in the victory over Ole Miss.

Tiger fans also kept spirit alive throughout the year as the team claimed further victories at home and away.

Students Compete in May Day Events

Greeks and Independents grapple for trophies in the annual May Day competition. Athletic events include foot racing, bike riding, and tugs of war. The sororities, fraternities and independent groups also compete in novelty events such as tricycle racing and raw egg tossing. In the day-long May Day activities, representatives of the various independents and Greek groups battle valiantly on the football field, where physical prowess is an important consideration in gaining trophies.

Alpha Delta Pi won the novelty events with Alpha Xi Delta tying Gamma Phi Beta for second. Alpha Phi came in first in the track events with Alpha Xi Delta coming in second. We 7-Ups, Independent Women, took honors in track, and the Royalettes came in second place. Sigma Alpha Epsilon claimed the prize in the fraternity track meet as Lambda Chi Alpha came in second. The Royals won with the highest total points of the day, and the Reds were second among the Independent Men.

Sue Carmichael enthusiastically cheers her ADPi sisters in throwing paper plates.

Tricycles were among the props used in May Day relay races.

Spectators lazily enjoy the events.

A Sigma Chi breaks the ribbon, winning the relay event of May Day.

Ava Averitte represents Alpha Delta Pi in the broad jump.

Students anxiously search for names and grades after final exams.

Cramming Climaxes Semester Activities

Climaxing the school term with hours of study and frustration, final exams find Memphis State students cramming and worrying over unfinished term papers. The wise collegian begins preparing for finals weeks in advance, but there is, nevertheless, always a last minute push and frenzy to complete unfinished requirements. Student scurry between exams, heads often buried anxiously in a textbook, and utilize any available cranny for last-minute cramming. Midnight oil and Monarch Notes combine to make final exam week truly an experience in the life of a Memphis State student.

Richard Hamilton finds the task of cramming for finals too fatiguing.

A hurried glance to refresh the memory often proves helpful before an exam.

The final moments before entering the classroom are utilized in last minute review.

Stacked diplomas await approximately 600 May graduates.

Sheepskins Reward Graduates

Formal graduation is but a handshake and a diploma, but it marks the end of years of worry, hard work, happiness and frustration. Graduation ceremonies climax many an enduring friendship and often culminate many years of developing ideals and outlooks on life.

However, graduation from college is only one milestone in the process of becoming truly educated in society. After graduation comes the true challenge of combining book knowledge and intuition into a successful formula for living. Becoming a productive human being is the greatest trial facing the graduate as he steps from one role of life into another, clutching only a sheepskin and lasting memories.

Graduating seniors ponder what lies ahead.

Graduates gratefully accept coveted sheepskins.

Campus Life Memories Endure

Campus life at Memphis State fosters many memories—of small, everyday occurrences as well as of moments of triumph and tears.

The torrential rain that caught everybody without umbrellas, or the endless clatter of new construction, often remain fixed in the memory as much as does an especially wild party or a victory over Ole Miss.

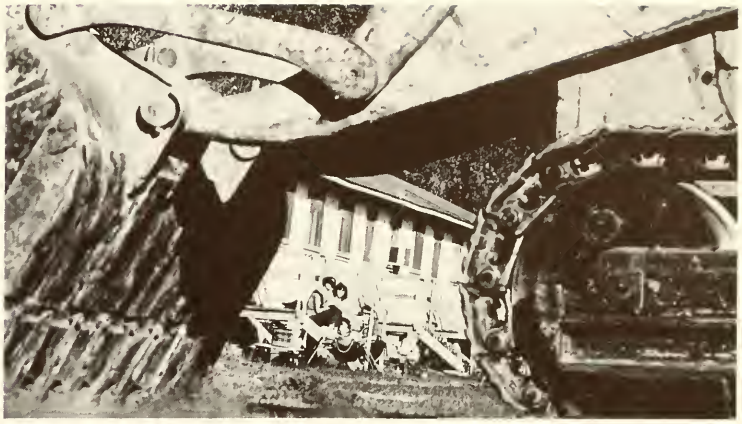
Daydreams and rainy days mean just as much to memories of life at MSU as do gridiron victories and weekend festivities.

Pat Shepherd was grateful for his umbrella as winter rains made trips between classes miserable.

The English Proficiency exam supplies many MSU students with memories.

Larry Davis ponders the many aspects of freshman English.

A memory that will linger long in the minds of MSU students is the 27-10 victory over Ole Miss.



Occupants of "Vet's Village" look inquiringly as progress reaches the MSU campus.

Rickey Reeves and Pam Moss take advantage of a warm April afternoon to discuss matters of mutual interest.

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The Art Club displays typical antics before the camera.

Art Club

The Memphis State University Art Club was established to create better understanding, appreciation and interest in the fine arts. Having been granted its charter at MSU this year, the club's membership is open to all students interested in art.

The club sponsored a student art exhibit which provided an opportunity to publicize the works of aspiring student artists. A drawing session with models was held every Saturday for members of the club.

The Art Club also sponsored trips to various art centers throughout the South and to local art galleries and exhibits. Another project was the presentation of the Classic Cinema film series. The films, both American and foreign, were shown throughout the year.

The Art Club members listen attentively to an informal discussion at one of the club meetings.

S.N.E.A.

The purpose of the Student National Education Association is to stimulate interest in education and to help prospective teachers understand the problems of the profession. Membership is open to all majors and minors in education.

The main project of the club is the October membership drive. This year the drive was closed at the end of the October meeting.

Charity work is one of the club's major projects. At the October meeting members made Halloween masks from paper sacks for the children in Le Bonheur and St. Jude Hospitals. Work with mentally retarded children was the December project.

The officers of the S.N.E.A. are (l. to r.) Lee Estes, Linda Crammer, Oretha Coleman, Ellen Robinson, president; Miss Margaret Raunof, sponsor; Dotsy Adams, Jane Burnett, and Sandra Hopper. Not pictured are Mary Beth Bucher and Beth White.

President Ted Hansom discusses club business with Dr. Lonnie J. White, sponsor, at a meeting of the Pre-Legal Society.

Pre-Legal Society

The Pre-Legal Society is designed exclusively for undergraduate students who have as their goal the study of law upon the completion of their undergraduate work.

It meets periodically to hear speakers who have achieved success in the field of law.

The Society is sponsored by the University Pre-Law Committee. The committee is composed of Dr. Lonnie J. White, Chairman, Dean Robert D. Cox, Dr. Mary Helen Sawyer, Dr. John F. Belfuss, and Mr. Lawrence W. Curbo.

The officers are (l. to r.) Jo Ann Wells, president; Molly Elder, secretary; and Anita Caso, treasurer. Not pictured is Cindy Strubel, vice-president.

Future Secretaries

Wheel Estate was the setting for a white elephant sale banquet given by the National Secretaries Association for the newly organized Future Secretaries Association. The proceeds from the sale were handed over to the president of the Future Secretaries Association to be used as a scholarship fund or for other worthwhile purposes.

Los Picaros officers are (l. to r.) Tom Malone, president; Linda Wright, vice-president; Terry Thurmond, secretary; Kay Brotherton, party chairman. Not pictured are Carol Smith, treasurer; and Judy Lawson, hospitality chairman.

Los Picaros

Los Picaros, the Memphis State University Spanish Club, strives to promote a better understanding of the Hispanic people, culture and customs. Membership is open to anyone interested in Spanish. Programs include guest speakers, both Spanish and Americans who have visited or studied in Spanish-speaking countries. An annual Christmas party is given for the children of the MSU campus school.

Physics Club

A thermoluminescence of Crystals apparatus was the main project of the Memphis State chapter of the American Institute of Physics. This device for measuring heat loss of crystals provided students with practical experience in using this technique.

In March the Physics club accompanied the Math club and the American Chemical Society on a field trip to Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Members visited the laboratories and other places of interest there.

Topics discussed at club meetings included super-conductivity, current developments in physics, graduate school, and jobs in the field of industrial and research science.

French students discuss various aspects of "La Vie Francaise" (French life).

La Rive Gauche

Students interested in broadening their knowledge of the French language, customs and culture may become members of La Rive Gauche, the Memphis State French Club.

The club, sponsored by Mrs. Velma Heatherly, meets monthly. Meetings include movies and guest speakers, such as students from France residing at Memphis State. The club's annual banquet is held in the spring.

Physics club officers are (l. to r.) Ronnie Maccalla, secretary-treasurer; William Montgomery, president; Barry McGee, vice-president; David Mashburn, publicity chairman.

Biology Club

The Biology Club has a dual purpose. The club tries to inspire biology majors and minors to maintain above average grades and to inform biology students about jobs in biology and related fields. Qualification for membership is a major or minor in biology.

The club meets monthly. At each meeting a faculty member or graduate who has done research in various fields of biology is presented. Speakers well-grounded in the field of biology frequently present programs concerning various aspects of their profession. Among these was Dr. Mather Wood, noted Memphis neurosurgeon, who presented a film on brain surgery.

Biology Club officers are (standing) Mary Frances Sawyers, vice-president; Joseph N. Pinson, Sponsor; (seated) Marcia Boyd, treasurer; Jerry Young, secretary; Sally Rosser; Charlotte Henly.

Crescents took charge of decorating the fraternity house for Christmas.

Crescents

As an organization, the Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, strive to promote the fraternity and thus develop more enthusiasm for Memphis State.

Many projects were planned by the Crescents. After Christmas they began work with their philanthropic project, which was aid to the mentally ill children of Memphis and Shelby County. Money raising projects included bake sales, rummage sales, suppers, and slave days. Also once a month Mom Hill, the Lambda Chi's housemother, was taken out to eat by members of the Crescents.

The Crescents co-ordinate their activities with those of the fraternity. Membership in the Crescents is determined by recommendation and majority vote of the members.

American Marketing Association officers are Jim Godown, vice-president; Dr. Robert Hollaway, national president; Rodney Smith, president; Carol Morris, secretary; Bob Dawkins, treasurer; Larry Thompson, vice-president.

AMA

In co-operation with the Memphis Marketing Association, Dr. Robert Hollaway, national President of the American Marketing Association, visited Memphis State's chapter of the AMA. Dr. Hollaway spoke to marketing classes about public responsibility and policies of modern businesses.

Advertising sales was one of several subjects discussed at the monthly meetings of the AMA. The meetings usually featured a guest speaker from in or around the Memphis area. All speakers were involved in some field of marketing and related their personal experiences in marketing to club members.

Spring and fall banquets rounded out the AMA's activities for the year.

Advisor to AMA, Professor H. H. Summer, discusses with the future marketers upcoming business.

American Institute of Design

The Memphis State student chapter of the American Institute of Interior Design seeks to better home styles and structures. Under the direction of their advisor, Mrs. Jess Alexander, and in cooperation with Memphis designers, the AID members work as apprentices.

Through their monthly meetings, they enjoy social activities and the benefits from the professional knowledge of their guest speakers. This year they invited the New York designer, Mr. Gary, to speak to all interested students in the Jones Hall Auditorium. The highlight of the school year was the announcement that MSU AID President, Patricia Gordon, had won a first place ribbon in the National Design Contest.

AID members view a prize winning design and test the fabrics to be used in this room.

James P. Rabbitt, a guest speaker, captivates his Math Club audience.

Math Club

All students interested in mathematics are invited to join the Math Club at Memphis State. The club strives to show students some of the interesting aspects of mathematics and to give members of the club a chance to meet others with similar interests.

As a special project this year, the club made a trip to Oak Ridge, Tennessee during spring vacation to view and learn about the intricacies of computers.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats Club at Memphis State declared November 29 through December 9 to be "Memphis State Theater Appreciation Week." The group presented an award to the student organization best represented at the plays presented.

Programs consisted of a variety of lectures by guest speakers given on brotherhood, tolerance, and developing effective leadership. A key speaker was Buford Ellington, who spoke on "The Case for Lyndon B. Johnson: Election Year—1968."

The Young Democrats work to support and promote Democratic Party platforms and principles and strive to contribute to the continued growth and influence of the party.

Theater Appreciation Week closes as officers converse with guest speaker, Associate Professor Linzy Albert, center; (from left) Howard Cohn, president; Emily Jordan, publicity chairman; Mike Mink, treasurer.

Guest speaker captivates the interest of the accounting club.

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club is designed to increase student interest in accounting practices by providing a program of a professional nature.

At meetings the club presents guest speakers from various fields of accounting, who express their views of the advantages of their particular field. In addition to the speaker programs, a banquet is held in the fall and a picnic in the spring.

Regular membership is limited to accounting majors with associate membership available to freshmen and accounting minors.

Naturalist Society members survey the countryside from high atop a Tennessee cliff.

Naturalist Society

Memphis State University's Naturalist Society serves as an outlet for activities related to outdoor education. Membership is open to any student who is taking or has taken one biology field course or who is sponsored by a member of the society.

At each monthly meeting either a speaker in some field of natural history is presented or students and faculty members present short critiques of some phase of their current research. The club took field trips to different areas of the Mid-South. These trips involved such activities as camping, canoeing, hiking, and spelunking.

Decorating Scates Hall are Town Council officers: (l. to r.) Barbara Hall, treasurer; Kathy Mitchell, president; and Pat Adkins, publicity chairman.

Town Council

Town Council is an organization comprised of the women students at MSU who are permanently residing in the Memphis area. The purpose of the organization is to provide a representative voice in university affairs of women students who live in Memphis and commute to the campus. Also it enables the commuter coed to take an active part in campus life.

Their projects consisted of a "Food for the Needy" drive at Thanksgiving and "Toys for Tots" drive at Christmas time.

P.E. Majors Club

The Women's P.E. Majors Club, sponsored by Miss Barbara Antonelli, emphasizes scholarship, health, physical education and recreation. Only those girls maintaining a 2.5 scholastic average may hold an office, and a 2.0 is required for group membership.

Speakers such as representatives from Operation Headstart, highlight the weekly meetings. Club members participate in various intramural activities as well as refereeing sorority girls' volleyball and basketball games. Activities included a post-exam party, a Christmas party, and an annual banquet.

Officers of the Women's P.E. Majors Club discuss plans for upcoming activities. They are (l. to r.) Carlyon Hughes, Charlotte Boulware, Carol Boshers, Marolynn Patterson, Susan Turman, Jane Hooker, pres.; Donna Terry, Carolynn Patterson, Gay Sievers, Jean Gifford, and Pat Zert.

The Women's P.E. Majors Club emphasizes the importance of scholarship as well as physical fitness. Members are (l. to r.) bottom row: Seated, Jean Gifford, Gay Sievers, and Carolynn Patterson. First row: Seated, Virginia Miller, Jane Hooker, Sandra Coker, Pat Zert, Marolynn Patterson, Phyllis Gaines, Susan Turman. Second row: Standing, Miss Barbara Antonelli, Robin Duncan, Jackie Draper, Michelle Oziransky, Donna Terry, Cassie Gaines, Pat Harder, Charolotte Boulware, Janice Schwanke. Second row continued: Madaline Hoing, Diana Jelenich, Joan Vandiveer, Kathy Meservey, Gail Gibson, Linda Riales, Sandra Kinchen, Sandra Harwell, and Carol Boshers. Third row: Standing, Cathy Biggs, Toni Viglietti, Carolyn Hughes, and Gayle Moore.

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DONNA HARRINGTON
HONORARIES

Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society and its auxiliary, Angel Flight, continued to serve as representatives of Memphis State.

In October Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight participated in the March of Dimes Polio Airlift. Arnold Air members supervised the direction of air traffic and the loading and unloading of the airplanes, while Angel Flight members sold tickets and refreshments. Over $2,500 was collected for Memphis' Birth Defects Center.

On Halloween night, the two groups went "trick-or-treating" collecting 350 pounds of candy for the patients in Memphis' children's hospitals.

In December, Project Angel Tree was undertaken by Arnold Air and Angel Flight to raise money to feed fifty needy families throughout the Memphis area during the Christmas holidays.

Members of Angel Flight and Arnold Air collected candy on Halloween to distribute among Memphis' children's hospitals.

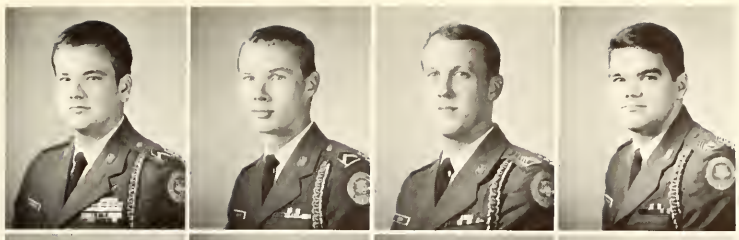
Kathy Arnold
Judy Barlow
Carmel Boyce
Nancy Britt

Christie Brown
Carol Bryars
Mary Beth Bucher
Becky Burge
Mary Cocks
Carol Cook

Mary Belle Darnall
Sandra Hopper
Paula Janis
Maureen Kinney
Janet Leach
Paula Mogridge

Ginger Palmes
Linda Payne
Elva Pera
Emily Phelps
Karen Phillips
Janice Rupert

Sandra Simmons
Teri Taylor
Susan Waller
Merry Ward
Kathy Wilder
Carla Young



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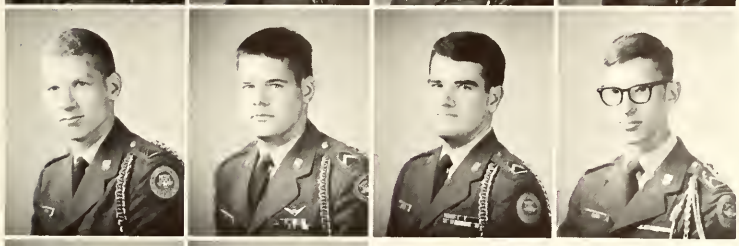
Gerald Bohannon



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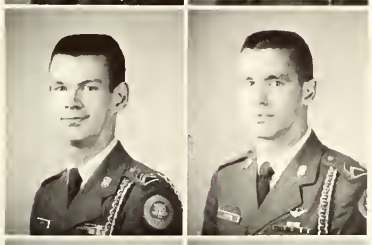

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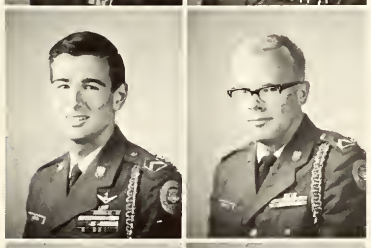
Henry H. Harpel



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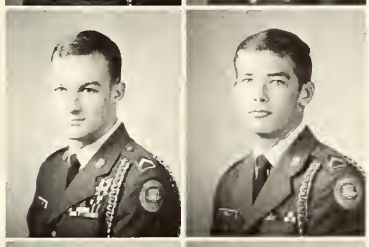

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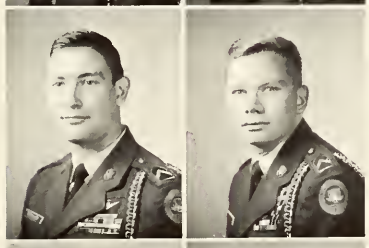

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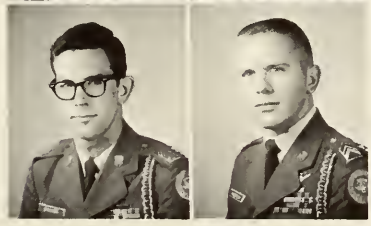
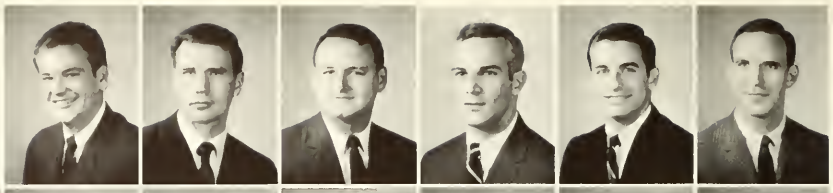


Perry Williams
James Yarbrough

Decorating the Angel Tree are (l. to r.) Larry Smith, Ginger Palmes, David Tull, and Susan Waller. The decorations represent money contributed to feed fifty needy families.

Andrew Anderson
Rex Brasher
Gerald Carlyle
Louis Chiozza
Robert Coleman
James Coop



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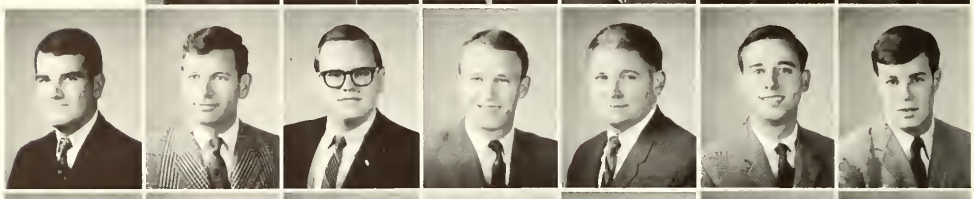


Alvin Jaffe
Joseph Lowenthal
Richard McCully
Arch McLaren
J. Stanely McNeese
Donald Meier
John Morris

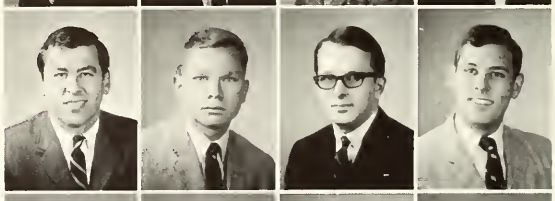
Jim Raines
Glen Reid
Barry Riesenberg
Michael Robertson

Omicron Delta Kappa

The members of Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary leadership fraternity for men, supervised the Memphis State University Parent's Day and assisted with the Honors Awards Assembly. They also sponsor the Senators, an honorary which recognizes outstanding sophomore men.

Omicron Delta Kappa meetings include dinners with faculty and administrative staff members as guest speakers. Members of ODK must be junior or senior men who have maintained a 2.5 overall average. The main purpose of ODK is to bring together those men who have been most outstanding in all phases of campus life.

Michael Robinson
Michael Rutland
Kenneth Shuttleworth
Ron Stanton



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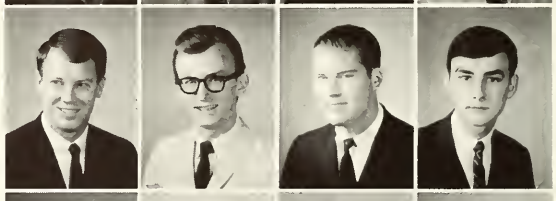
Richard Tomlinson
Steve Watson



Joseph Wehlacy
Ronald Werner
Edwin Williamson
Bill Zwick

ODK officers (r. to l.) Andy Anderson, president, John Morris, secretary, and Caroll Turner, treasurer initiate three new members.

Senators

The Senators, a leadership honorary for sophomore men sponsored by ODK, began the new year with the announcement of the initiation of new members and a banquet at Grisanti's on December 10. Bill Zwick, president of the Interfraternity Council, was the guest speaker.

This honorary recognizes freshman men who have attained high standing in leadership in all phases of college life. It strives to promote understanding between faculty and students.

Ushering at graduation and convocation series, proctoring ACT tests, and helping with Parents' Day are a few of the activities of the Senators.

Michael Cobb
William Cole
William Dunlap
Rex Hamm
James Hester

Dennis Nave
Richard Middlecoff
Jimmy Owens
William Powell
Ben Prewitt
Charles Russell

Frank Schriner
Jack Shannon
William Shuffield
Larry Smith
Carrel Turner
John Vaughn

Irene Barfield
Pat Carroll
Sandra Colston

Donald Meier
Carol Pierce

Miriam Sugarmon
Mary Swatzell

Julinia West
Major L. Wilson,
Sponsor

Liberal Arts Honorary Society

The Liberal Arts Honorary Society is an organization corresponding to the Phi Beta Kappa chapters at other universities. The Society is sponsored by faculty members, who are members of the national organization, and must maintain its standards of excellence. Organized to give recognition to students of superior academic achievement, the society holds an annual banquet in the spring to initiate new members.

Eligible for the honorary are those juniors who have maintained an overall average of 3.6 and seniors with a 3.5 overall in Arts and Sciences.

Pat Adkins
Brenda Bearden
Becky Bonds
Judy Boutwell
Linda Brown
Cynthia Clampitt

Barbara Collins
June Crane
Barbara Cummings
Glenda Duncan
Patricia Dunn
Wanda Easter
Vicki Farmer
Jill Fishback

Judy Fowler
Diane Gallini
Janice Goff
Joan Graves
Diane Guyton
Ruth Heiskell
Jane Highsmith
Nancy Jacomino

Sue Keith
Carla Love
Sharon Loveless
Nancy Malin
Diane McGee
Virginia Mecham
Jeanne Minor
Barbara Moore

Pamela Murphy
Barbara Owens
Pat Perrish
Betty Poindexter
Sally Price
Judy Reed
Mary Reeves
Carol Rowe

Shirley Scott
Becky Seaton
Teresa Sproul
Nancy Wagner
Lynda Wallace
Margaret Ward
Mary Agnes Welsh
Glenda Wiseman

Nancy Lawrence
Judith Lawson
David Patrick
Ellen Robinson

Alpha Lambda Delta

Giving gifts to the elderly people at a rest home was only one of the many activities in which Alpha Lambda Delta members participated. One of their annual projects was to offer tutoring to freshmen in such subjects as English, mathematics, biology, and chemistry.

The highlight of the year for Alpha Lambda Delta was the pledging and initiating of new members who had a 3.5 overall average and a minimum of fifteen hours for either semester of their freshman year. Following the initiation a banquet was held with Mrs. Elsie Boaz of Patricia Stevens Modeling School as guest speaker.

The purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta is to inspire each member to maintain a high scholastic average throughout her college career.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary for history majors and minors, includes those with at least twelve semester hours in history with an average of 3.0 and a 3.0 in two thirds of all other courses. Events include visiting historical sites and an annual initiation of new members.

The purpose of Phi Alpha Theta is to promote scholarship among students interested in history and to encourage intellectual development.

Irene Barfield
Brenda Beardsen
Carmel Boyce
Nikki Cohen
Sandra Colston

Dorothy Heidbrink
Maureen Kinney
Karen Middleton
Jeanne Minor
Linda Payne

Carol Pierce
Sharon Roberts
Jean Speer
Drenda Tomlinson
Kay West
Sandra Wood

Tassel

The University Convocation Series of plays, classical music, and opera was assisted in the sale of tickets by Tassel, the senior women's honorary.

Among its other activities Tassel sponsored the annual Honors Assembly and hosted a tea for the women of Alpha Lambda Delta. The women of Tassel also sent Christmas gifts to patients at mental hospitals in the area. Eligibility for the honorary depends on an overall 2.8 average coupled with outstanding service to the university. Initiated when she is a junior, the Tassel member becomes a part of an organization that is equivalent to Mortar Board.

Pat Adkins
Irene Barfield
Ronnie Burch
Bill Hetzler

Janet Leach
James Laws
Patte Malone
Barbara McGeary

Judith Moth
Lynn Phillips
Diane Plunk
Gwen Poulos

Steve Watson

Pi Delta Epsilon

PiDE Coffee Hours were revived this year with much success. The Coffee Hour, held several times a semester, is open to journalism students and faculty. Sizable crowds gathered at the morning hour to chat over coffee and doughnuts and listen to such interesting speakers as Mr. Koenan notable journalist.

The national journalism honorary recognized second semester sophomores, juniors and seniors who have made significant contributions to campus publications. A 2.3 overall average is also necessary for membership. Qualified students were honored at fall and spring initiation. Among its membership PiDE claims two past editors of the *Tiger Rag* and the present editor and associate editors of the *DeSoto*.

Pi Delta Phi

Students who have achieved a mastery of the French language find recognition in Pi Delta Phi. Established in the spring of 1965, the Memphis State chapter of this national French honorary gains its members by invitation only.

These invitations are extended to students who have a minimum overall average of 3.0. They must also have accumulated a 3.5 average in their French subjects.

Brenda Bearden
Carol Bibb
Rachel Boyd

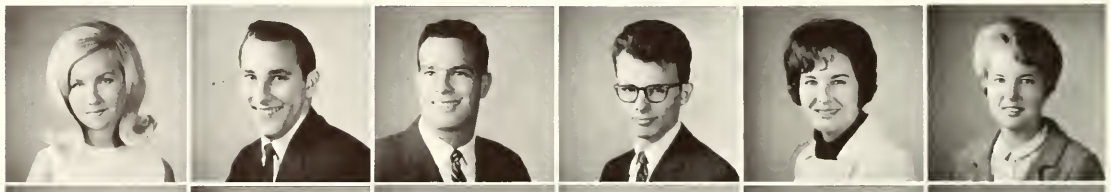
Carole Bryars
Ronnie Burch
Pat Carroll

Sheila Delozier
Cindi Freeman
Paul Holcombe

Linda Kershaw
Brenda Mayo
Jeanne Minor

Annie Morris
Sally Price
Patricia Simmons
Terry Thurmond

Marie Barnes
James Blagg
Larry Blistein
Joel Bush
Sandra Colston
Dorothy Heidbrink



Barton McGhee
Gwendolyn Morrow
Carol Pierce
Ben Prewitt
Kay West
Mary Lois Wooten

Chi Beta Phi

The members of Chi Beta Phi this year enjoyed speakers from the University of Tennessee, Oak Ridge and NASA. They toured the production areas of Plough, Inc., Buckeye, and DuPont, and attended the national convention held in Athens, Alabama.

Comprised of students of chemistry, mathematics, biology and physics, the national honorary science fraternity of Chi Beta Phi admits as members only those students who have a 3.0 average in the sciences. They must also have a 3.0 overall. Before a student is eligible he must have completed 20 hours in any three of the fields of chemistry, biology, mathematics, and physics.

Carol Bearden
Nina Berry
Katherine Broyles
Jane Buck
Gayle Burns

Suzanne Cargill
Teresa Cosby
Linda Dabney
Sheila Daugherty
Cynthia Guidi

Leslie Herman
Nonnie Hooker
Maureen Kinney
Elaine LaVoi
Janice Lawrence

Annie Banks Morris
Ginger Moss
Dale Palmetree
Charlotte Robbins
Frances Roddie
Rita Vaughn

Orchesis

The highlight of the year for Orchesis was the annual concert in which the members presented their interpretation of modern jazz. Other presentations this year included a dance routine to "Frosty the Snowman" given at a Rawls Hall Christmas party.

The purpose of Orchesis is to further the art of dance and dance appreciation and to maintain a performing group. Auditions are held in the spring and fall to select outstanding dancers who qualify for membership in Orchesis.

Gail Clement
Carolyn Cothran
Dorothy Heidbrink

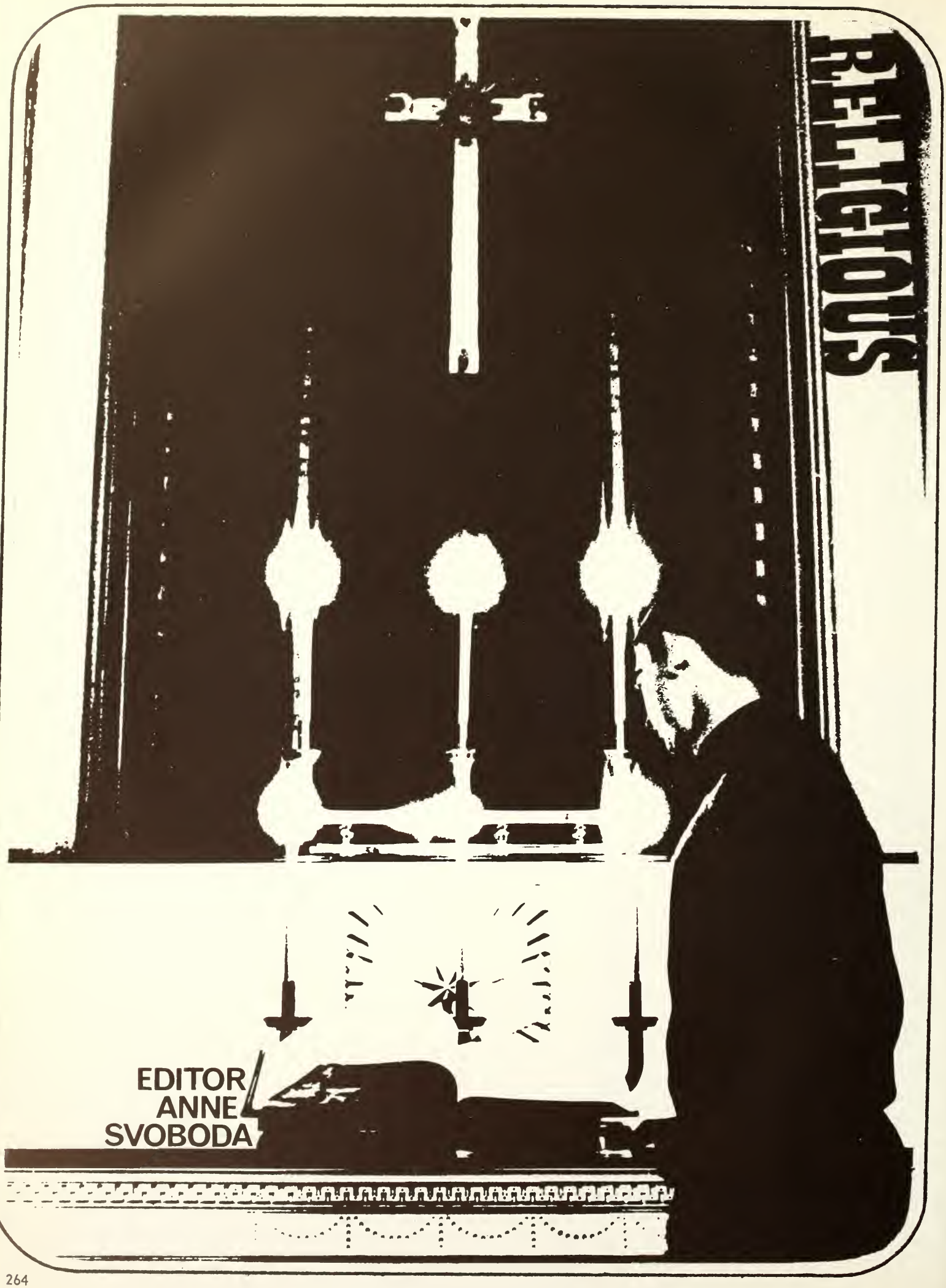
James Holden
Jerry Matthews
Henry Nabors

Ben Prewitt
Charles Stanley
Nancy Lee

Pi Mu Epsilon

The recently organized mathematics honorary, Pi Mu Epsilon, has as its main objective the promotion of scholarly activity in mathematics. Undergraduate and graduate membership is dependent on an overall 2.8 average and an average of 3.0 in mathematics.

At the regular meetings, members hear speakers on an variety of subjects from job opportunities to the complexities of modern computers. Trips were also organized this year to inspect the nuclear plants at Oak Ridge.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The "Newfolk" sponsored by College Life, part of Campus Crusade, entertained students and faculty with a folk concert in March.

Pat Osburn and Karen Box apply the soft touch while decorating the Christmas tree at Wesley.

Campus Crusade

The Campus Crusade, begun in 1951, moved on the Memphis State campus this year. The organization seeks to provide the college student with a personal awareness of Christ. Over one hundred students of various religions attend the weekly Sunday night meetings held at fraternity houses on campus and other buildings around MSU. Campus Crusade is active on 400 campuses in the United States and 40 foreign countries.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation, the Methodist Church organization in the university community, co-operated with various churches and community centers in the city to sponsor "Project Survey" in Hurt Village, a low-income area of Memphis. This was their main project. Wesley Foundation also participated in the annual spring seminar tour to various cities in the country.

Barth House

The Barth House moved to a new location on Patterson before Christmas this year. The organization, sponsored by the Episcopal Church, provides a link between the church and the university community. Barth House utilizes its new house and chapel at the weekly Sunday meeting and at daily services, all of which are open to any interested student.

Father E. L. Hoover, advisor, Dorothy Vaughn and Robb Mitchell are proud of their new chapel.

Kioinonia Club

Yearly activities of the Kioinonia Club, the Church of Christ organization, on the MSU campus included charity drives, socials, and dinners as well as placing in the Homecoming display contest. The K-Club anticipates moving closer to the campus in order to contact more students and encourage participation in its leadership and fellowship programs.

Members of the K-Club (l. to r.) Barbara Orr, David Worley, Linda Martindale, Danny Bengle, Freda Smith, Barbara Holbrook and Bertha Brewer use their study to prepare for exams.

Advisor Roger Weinheim (far right) leads members of the Christian Science Organization in a discussion of problems facing modern man.

Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science Organization began a new program this year by giving one dormitory on campus a subscription to the *Christian Science Monitor,* its daily paper that circulates internationally. The CSO seeks to relate Christian Science to the daily problems and individual needs of its members. To promote inter-religious spirit on campus, the CSO and the Religious Council sponsored the guest appearance of Dr. Donald Bliss who gave a non-denominational lecture to students on March 12.

Chi Alpha members Carol and Gil Smith pause for a moment of prayer before they enjoy their Christmas refreshments.

Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha, the Assembly of God and Pentecostal student organization, seeks to inspire high ideals of future leadership for its members through participation in many university activities. The organization meets every Tuesday evening to plan parties, projects and programs for the fall and spring semesters at MSU.,

This fall they sponsored an open house for freshmen. A new project initiated this year was supplying foreign students on campus with Bibles printed in their native language.

Newman Club

Parties, art exhibits, weekly meetings and daily services round out the year for the Newman Club, the Catholic Church-sponsored organization on the Memphis State campus. The club sponsored a pre-Christmas dance for the children in the famed Beale Street area. On Halloween the club collected for St. Peter's Orphanage and climaxed the drive with an "End of the World" party at the club.

Father McNevin reviews an outline of planned events and activities scheduled for the year with club members (l. to r.) Ron Burns, Rod Bowers and Jim Shut.

Frank Ferrante entertains during an informal gathering at the Newman Foundation.

Brad Long leads in the "sing along" at the BSU's "Roarin Twenties" party.

Baptist Student Union

In cooperation with the Religious Council program, the Baptist Student Union sponsored the guest appearance of astronaut Jack Lonsma in the fall. The BSU looks forward to the completion of a new student center for parties, meetings, Bible readings, and vesper services. Each summer BSU members give of their time and money for their summer mission program. Last summer the BSU raised over $2,000 and had ten students who worked at the missions.

Barry Cochran (top left) and Rev. Jerry Buckner (top right) along with other BSU members occupy the space soon to be filled by their new student center.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

ΑΓΔ Gives Les Passes Party

The children at Les Passes were treated to annual festivities as costumed members of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained them with skits and refreshments.

Alpha Gam won All-Sing for the fifteenth time. Susie Buchwald, an AGD, holds the titles of Miss Memphis and 1968 DeSoto Beauty Queen. Alpha Gam members claimed vice-presidential offices in such groups as Tassel, Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight. Their members also included editor and an associate of the *DeSoto*, an MSU cheerleader and six girls who were elected to Who's Who.

Social activities included an annual Christmas "Mistletoe Ball" and the spring "Crimson and Buff Cotillion."

Officers are (l. to r.) Linda Key, treasurer; Carmel Boyce, 2nd vice-president; Karen Morgan, corresponding secretary; Barbara Hall, president; Penny Pentecost, 1st vice-president; and Becky Seaton, recording secretary.

Donna Adams
Elaine Anderson
Pamela Ballentine
Judy Barlow
Carol Bearden
Elizabeth Beaty
Elizabeth Benson
Vicki Blom

Ann Bonds
Becky Bonds
Carmel Boyce
Marcia Boyd
Margaret Brannon
Susan Buchwald
Sheila Doyle
Nancy Dunlap

Patricia Dunn
Barbara Edminston
Molly Elder
Sharon Evans
Elizabeth Fatheree
Lynn Golightly
Joan Graves
Glenda Houston

Carol Johnson
Linda Key
Vickie Krantz
Janet Leach
Lynn Ledbetter
Sandra Lewis
Jane Longmire
Dana Lynch

Gloria McCune
Madeline McCune
Betty McWillie
Pamela Martin
Donna Mitchell
Carol Moenster
Karen Morgan
Kay Morgan

Ginger Moss
Sue Murray
Marilyn Nichols
Penelope Pentecost
Karen Phillips
Gwendoline Poulos
Sara Reynolds
Terri Rutledge

Rebecca Seaton
Linda Simpson
Linda Sampietro
Margaret Spain
Kathleen Spruill
Kay Spruill
Jan Varnell

Susan Waller
Donna Walters
Pauline Weaver
Caryl Wellman
Pamela Whitaker
Amy Wirwa
Cynthia Wright

Alpha Gam members enjoyed an original skit performed by their pledges and then feasted on goodies at their annual Christmas party.

As Betty Fatheree (left) and Kay Spruill (right) show fall rushees the scrapbook (l. to r.) members Kay Morgan, Gwen Poulos, Sandy Lewis, Rita Yeager Hays, Pam Whitaker, and Sandra Gann Butler look on.

ΑΔΠ

Gamma Eta Chapter

ALPHA DELTA PI

ΑΔΠ Tops in Scholarship

Alpha Delta Pi was active in such areas as scholarship, intramurals, and panhellenic competition. Sorority honors included first place in scholarship and second place in intramural sports. Membership includes cheerleaders, Angel Flight members, AWS president, and ATO sweetheart. ADPi was also represented in "Who's Who", Tassel, Orchesis, Little Sisters of Minerva, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

The annual Hearts and Flowers Formal highlighted the year for the ADPi's during the valentine season. The banquet and dance were held at the Rivermont and the evening was completed by the presentation of the new officers.

Sorority activities included working on projects, helping in philanthropic contests, Christmas caroling, and promoting Panhellenic relations.

Officers are (l. to r.) Carol Nixon, vice-president; Frances Phillips, corresponding secretary. (seated) Nancy Britt, president; and Irene Barfield, treasurer.

Chris Akers
Lee Alcorn
Cathy Allen
Ava Averite
Susan Avery
Donna Baker
Irene Barfield
Suzy Betzelburger

Margaret Brackeen
Joann Biggs
Nancy Britt
Rebecca Burge
Carroll Burns
Marilyn Clark
Suzanne Cargill
Teresa Crawford

Liz Ann Daehlin
Cheryl Dando
Becky Ann Eldridge
Vicki Farmer
Jill Fishback
Nina Jane Fowler
Mary Katherine Futris
Pat Gray

Delona Graves
Linda Hall
Judy Holmes
Kay Higgins
Jeanne Jones
Judy Kenny
Leely Kenny
Kay Keough

Ann Langley
Janice Lawrence
Carla Love
Ann McLester
Nancy McPeake
Pat Maguire
Betty Mims
Kathy Mitchell

Karen Morrison
Donna Murphrey
Carol Muse
Carol Nixon
Janie O'Brien
Brenda Payne
Lavon Perryman

Frances Phillips
Betty Poindexter
Sherry Provost
Susan Ramsey
Dale Reid
Lynn Roland
Carol Rowe

Magaly Rubiera
Jan Russom
Shirley Scott
Sue Guthrie
Rebecca Treace
Cynthia Walker
Beverly Walls

Merry Ward
Jane Warren
Carol West
Susie Westerman
Barbara White
Beth White
Susan Wood

Ann Funbanks serves punch to a rushee as Sandra Simmons awaits to take her to her seat.

Susie Watlington (right) and Merry Ward (left) show a group of rushees ADPi jewelry.

ΑΞΔ

Beta Omega Chapter

ALPHA XI DELTA

ΑΞΔ Holds Apple Polishing

In November of this year, the members of Beta Omega Chapter entertained the faculty at their annual Apple Polishing Party. As their philanthropic project, Beta Omega Chapter helped the Optimist Club with Birthday parties, Christmas parties and other surprise treats.

In the spring of each year, Alpha Xi's enjoy the Quill Ball at which time the new officers are presented.

Alpha Xi Delta's were active on campus, having members in the Senior Board and the Memphis Civic Ballet. Other honors included Kappa Sigma Sweetheart, Delta Sigma Pi Sweetheart, President of Pi Delta Phi, and a Supreme Court Justice. The sorority also has members in Angel Flight, Tassel, Chi Beta Phi, and the Liberal Arts Honor Society.

Officers are (seated l. to r.) Juanita Anthony, corresponding secretary; Carole Bryars, president; Carol Pierce, first vice-president. (Standing l. to r.) Rachel Boyd, treasurer; Linda Johnson, second vice-president; and Ruth Worthington, pledge trainer.

Juanita Anthony
Phyllis Bernard
Bonnie Beyers
Rachel Boyd
Pris Branch
Carole Bryars
Ann Burnett
Renee Burr

Kathy Butler
Joanne Carter
Wanita Chiapella
Frances Clark
Betty Crowe
Joanie Dean
Linda Dees
Shirley Downing

Cheryl Dunn
Bette Eppes
Sandi Fink
Cathy Foy
Jean French
Ann Frerichs
Janice Glover
Judy Guess

Diane Hart
Kaye Hawkins
Anne Hein
Marilyn Hettinger
Nannette Ivy
Linda Johnson
Linda King
Susan Lewis

Jan McQuiston
Dale Meanley
Pam Miller
Beverly Morrison
Darian O'Keefe
Donna Owen
Dale Palmertree
Kay Parrish

Nannette Patrick
Carol Pierce
Linda Reed
Carmen Roehm
Ann Ray
Carol Rousse
Linda Rutherford
Jean Sanders

Peggy Swanke
Jenny Smith
Sandy Smith
Carrie Stopp
Susan Stephenson
Donna Stewart
Cynthia Sullivan
Kay Watts

Millicent Wertz
Vickie Wheeler
Susan Whitley
Dale Willingham
Susan Wood
Chris Wolff
Ruth Worthington
Karen Zeip

Beverly Morrison, Jenny Smith and Jean Sanders cheer their pledges on at Derby Day.

Sandy Fink, Alpha Xi's candidate for Derby Doll, rides in parade with a Sigma Chi pledge.

AΦ

Delta Lambda Chapter

ALPHA PHI

AΦ Receives Trophy

Members of Delta Lambda Chapter of Alphi Phi relinquished 95 pennies apiece to the punch bowl at the Founder's Day Banquet on October 10th at the Club La Ronde, as actives, pledges, and alumni gathered for the 95th birthday of their sisterhood.

Alpha Phi's are active in each organization on the MSU campus open to coeds. Panhellenic honors accepted by Delta Lambda this past year were the All Panhellenic Intramurals trophy, Best Pledge Class Scholarship Award, and the presidency of the MSU Panhellenic Council.

Annual events include the Founder's Day banquet, the November hayride, a Dad-Daughter Dessert, Mother's Club teas, Forget-Me-Not Ball, and the Parisian sidewalk cafe to aid their national philanthropy, Heart Fund.

Officers are (seated, l. to r.) Judy Darby, treasurer; Sue Svoboda, third vice-president; Emily Parrish, second vice-president; Kathy Wallace, recording secretary; Leah Jordan, president; and Lynn Jordan, first vice-president.

Betty Adair
Karen Aitchison
Sandra Andrews
Jane Baker
Elizabeth Belisomo
Pat Bivens
Judy Bowdon
Sandy Casey

Mary Alma Chick
Frances Chong
Libby Conway
Evelyn Cook
Marilyn Crain
Judy Darby
Laura Darby
Wanda Easter

Pam Ferguson
Vickie Goodwin
Diane Guyton
Cathie Harmon
Dorothy Heidbrink
Judy Holmes
Diane Hudson
Leah Jordan

Lynne Jordan
Kathy Kiser
Pat Key
Linda Littleton
Kathy LeManna
Jenni List
Carlen Marberry
Ginger Miller

Madeline Montesi
Susan Neal
Dottie Newby
Emily Parish
Jo Anne Paschall
Adrienne Paxenos
Sharon Roberts

Liz Rucker
Audrey Shirley
Nancy Smith
Susan Smith
Teresa Sproul
Anne Svoboda

Sue Svoboda
Carol Tesson
Charlotte Thompson
Kathy Wallace
Susan Wilcheck
Jane Winsett

Jo Anne Paschall, Pam Ferguson, and Judy Holmes watch their Alpha Phi pledges in the "Toss the Egg" event.

Alpha Phi members present a Valentine cake to Dave McComas of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

ΓΦΒ

Gamma Alpha Chapter

GAMMA PHI BETA

Γ ΦΒ Wins With "Gator"

Gamma Phi captured first place in Sigma Chi's Derby Day with the "Mad Gator" winning first place in the "Dress the Pledge" event. Other honors included the winner of the Associated Women's Award for the highest grade average of a Greek woman, Miss Drive Safely, Dream Girl of '67, and a member in the Top Ten in the DeSoto Beauty Revue.

Each spring the Pink Carnation Ball is held at the Rivermont where the new officers and the Gamma Phi Romeo are presented.

Gamma Phi sent the president of the chapter and one other member to the national convention, held in California this year.

Officers are (standing l. to r.) Mary Lois Wooten, treasurer; Dian Parsley, vice-president; Brenda Stanfill, recording secretary; Dickie Walton, corresponding secretary. (Seated l. to r.) Sharon Burke, pledge trainer; and Pam Thomas, president.

Martha Agneto
Katie Allen
Vanna Baker
Shirley Boutwell
Lynn Brown
Kathy Broyles
Sharon Buff
Sharon Burke

Libby Carrithers
Debbie Chambers
Patsi Chambers
Brenda Coleman
Lynn Crumpler
Linda Dabney
Diane Dacus
Leslie Denham

Cathy Dixon
Linda Dodd
Suzanne Dudney
Polly Duncan
Pam Eldred
Sandra Engdahl
Patricia Evans
Carol Fitzpatrick

Janice Follner
Mary Freeouf
Belle Gary
Jackie Hardin
Cynthia Higgins
Sandra Huddleston
Linda Irvin
Paula Janis

Barbara Jones
Carolyn Kearney
Claudia Lancaster
Patricia Livingston
Dianne Logan
Patricia McMahon
Linda Moore
Natalie Morrill

Peggy Muckenthaler
Linda Nathan
Pam Palazola
Jo Ann Parrish
Dian Parsley
Sheila Pass
Kathy Pendgrast
Sally Reams

Beverly Reaves
Linda Renn
Gayle Reynolds
Rebecca Roark
Lee Schoolar
Sandy Shaw
Brenda Stanfill
Pam Thomas

Penni Trent
Susan Trout
Dickie Walton
DeLores Weaver
Kathy Wilder
Peggy Wilkinson
Hilma Williamson
Mary Lois Wooten

Gamma Phi's large pledge class keeps an eye on their competitors during Derby Day activities.

Gamma Phi's entertain rushees in ancient Greek costumes at their Theme Party.

ΔΓ

Delta Zeta Chapter

DELTA GAMMA

ΔΓ Swaps Pledges

Before fall rush, the sisters of Delta Gamma spent four days at Paris Landing planning rush, learning new songs, and enjoying the scenic Kentucky Lake area.

The Chapter attended an open house given by Sigma Phi Epsilon in the spring, gave the Kappa Alpha chapter a Halloween party, and participated in a week-long pledge swap with the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

In the spring Delta Gamma held its annual Anchor Ball at which time Ray Dunn was announced the new Anchorman.

For the second year in a row, Delta Gamma's homecoming display won second place. Delta Gamma is represented by beauties, Panhellenic vice-president, Angel Flight, Greek Goddess, dorm counselors, and members of Alpha Lambda Delta and other honorary societies.

Officers are (standing l. to r.) *Alice Harris, treasurer; Ann Wilford, corresponding secretary; Cathy Davis, president.* (Seated l. to r.) *Mary Margaret Heywood, pledge trainer; Sheila Dougherty, recording secretary; and Clare Whitfield, vice-president.*

Barbara Ball
Barbara Barnett
Wanda Barnett
Cathi Brunskill
Rita Caldwell
Gayle Carter
Cindy Clampitt
Cathy Coleman

Betsy Comer
Suzanne Cook
Anne Cope
Cathy Davis
Ellen Donlon
Sheila Dougherty
Genie Dunn
Laney Dunn

Sherrye Dunne
Joyce Edwards
Trisha Flurry
Ann Gee
Phyllis George
Johyne Hamra
Cathy Hampton
Alice Harris

Joanne Heatherly
Mary Margaret Heywood
Carol Johnson
Judy Lane
Judy Little
Elaine LaVoi
Ann McGrath
Beverly Mallette

Linda Marion
Beth Meeks
Betty Michaels
Judy Muir
Lynn Phillips
Marilyn Plotner

Marnie Poston
Susan Rigney
Gere Rivera
Melissa Sexton
Kathy Snell
Sherrye Stone

Sandy Sturdivant
Martha Thompson
Nancy Tobin
Sandie Tosh
Paula Waldman
Dianne Wastjer

Sherry Wells
Clare Whitfield
Ann Wilford
Peggy Williams
Carla Young
Ann Marie Zito

Cathi Brunskill catches an egg during the Egg Toss event in Derby Day.

Elaine LaVoi gets her pledge test back as Judy Lane takes a quick glance.

ΔZ

Gamma Iota Chapter

DELTA ZETA

"Miss Memphis State" is a ΔZ

Delta Zeta members captured the "Miss Memphis State University" title and the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi trophy. They enjoyed a week-long pledge swap with the Sigma Chi's and honored all the fraternities on campus with a serenade and presented them Halloween pumpkins.

A dance was held at Arlington Barn, and the traditional formal, the Rose Petal Ball, was held at the Rivermont where the DZ Man of the Year was announced. Delta Zetas presented their yearly production of DZ Follies at Ellis Auditorium. The proceeds from this project went to the Memphis State Panhellenic Scholarship Fund.

Their philanthropic project was to host a Christmas party for the children at the Memphis Speech and Hearing Center.

Officers are (standing l. to r.): *Patricia Simmons, treasurer; Linda Payne, president; Judy Hayes, recording secretary.* (Seated l. to r.) *Myra Branum, second vice-president; Mary Ann Oliver, first vice-president; and Marcie Carter, corresponding secretary.*

Paula Abernathy
Kathy Arnold
Cheryl Bartlett
Sherry Boswell
Myra Branum
Sandra Brigance
Margaret Brooks
Barbara Brown

Linda Brown
Barbara Brunette
Gayle Burns
Nancy Caillouet
Carolyn Caldwell
Becky Campbell
Marcie Carter
Sheila Cox

Scotty Daniels
Sherry Edmunds
Marilyn Erwin
Diane Forbey
Diane Freeman
Diane Gallini
Janice Goff
Carloyn Haines

Gennie Gean Harness
Faith Horner
Judy Hayes
Susan Hazen
Margaret Hill
Brenda Hughes
Sandra Hughey
Liz Jobe

Karen Kubik
Theresa Lambert
Linda Lee
Marsha McClinton
Robin McDaniel
Barbara McGeary
Patti Malone

Betty Morgan
Mary Ann Oliver
Linda Payne
Carolyn Pesce
Linda Routt
Barbara Rawls
Sherry Sowell

Patricia Simmons
Brenda Smith
Frances Ann Smith
Stephanie Smithey
Carole Taylor
Sandra Thompson
Judy Tippen

Joy Turner
Patsy Walsh
Lynn Weber
Ruth Williams
Sarah Witty
Carol Ann Woods

Myra Branum, Kathy Wein, and Judy Sipole pose in their costumes for OODZ Follies.

Linda Payne receives the Florence Hood Award from Dean Rawls for outstanding achievement.

ΔΣΘ

Epsilon Kappa Chapter

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta's Celebrate "Soul Year"

Delta activities this year included the annual homecoming dance and an Easter egg party for the Orange Mound Day Nursery.

The Deltas sparked their "year round soul" time with a "Fashion Heatwave" show at Melrose High School and frosted the Christmas season with a bake sale.

Yearly activities were capped by a delegation sent to the National Delta Convention in Cincinnati.

Officers are (l. to r.) Nettie Marmon, chaplain; Delois Merritt, assistant secretary; Cozette Rogers, secretary; Judy Moore, vice-president; and Deborah Greene, president.

Gloria Jean Bridgeforth
Betty Burton
Alteena Foster
Deborah Greene
Shira Hobson
Dorothy Jones

Linda Jones
Nettie Marmon
Norma Massey
Delois Merritt
Judy Moore
Gloria Neilson

Ella Pope
Carma Porter
Brenda Rawls
Cozette Rogers
Carolyn Walton
Yvonne Webb

Judy Moore, Delois Merritt and Deborah Greene tempt a customer at the annual Delta Sigma Theta Christmas bake sale.

Deltas (l. to r.) Deborah Greene, Judy Moore, and Delois Merritt take time out from busy schedules to arrange an eye-catching display on the sorority's bulletin board.

ΠΒΦ

Tennessee Delta Chapter

PI BETA PHI

ΠΒΦ Honors School Official

The highlight of the Pi Beta Phi year was the initiation of Miss Margaree Knight, as an honorary member of Pi Beta Phi.

Pi Beta Phi boasts of having three girls in the Top Ten Best Dressed Coed contest, including Best Dressed Coed on the MSU campus. Two Pi Phi's were elected to the Homecoming Court, and six Pi Phi's were represented in the DeSoto Beauty Revue. Members were also chosen Belle of the Ball at KA's Old South Ball and Sigma Phi Epsilon Diamond Princess. Pi Phi's hold offices in SNEA, Women's Residence Hall Council, and Orchesis. Other Pi Phi's hold membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight, Tassel, "Who's Who," and SGA.

Officers are (standing l. to r.) Sue Robinson, vice-president; Pat Seymore, pledge trainer; Joyce Ann Dorris, assistant pledge trainer; Jo Ann Haynes, rush chairman. (Kneeling l. to r.) Gina Dahnke, treasurer; Dotsy Adams, president; and Jane Burnett, corresponding secretary.

Dotsy Adams
Anna Allen
Mary Bates
Ramelle Belluscio
Anita Bennett
Janet Betty
Pat Borkert
Sherry Brown

Mary Beth Bucher
Jane Burnett
Connie Campbell
Diane Caskey
Cheri Chiapella
Carol Cook
Doris Cook
Jeanne Cook

Tess Cosby
Suzanne Driver
Gina Dahnke
Barbara Davis
Joyce Ann Doris
Karen Eichelberger
Barbara Essary
Winslow Fairleigh

Susan Featherston
Glenda Gallitelli
Mimi Hall
Jo Ann Haynes
Ruth Heiskell
Katy Johnston
Libby Keller
Maureen Kinney

Libba Larkin
Cheryl McAnespie
Nancy McComas
Jean Ann McGee
JoAnn McHaney
Barbara McNulty
Mary Mahan

Linda Merritt
Linda Merryman
Annie Morris
Rebecca Morrison
Teresa Parnell
Pam Powell
Linnie Rives

Ellen Robinson
Sue Robinson
Kathy Roubion
Pat Sansone
Sue Schuyler
Sue Scott
Pat Seymore

Beth Shaarer
Paula Shepard
Ellen Thomas
Patti Thomas
Rita Vaughn
Linda Venable
Celia Watson

Nancy Jo Weeks
Janie Welch
Marilyn Wewers
Carolyn White
Pat Widner
Lynn Zanone

Pi Phi's show their enthusiasm before winning the spirit stick at the Ole Miss Pep Rally.

Jan Ray is announced as the new ATO sweetheart at the formal.

ΦM

Kappa Lambda Chapter

PHI MU

ΦM Wins Homecoming Queen Title

Kidnap breakfasts, barn parties, and an annual formal were a part of Phi Mu's activities in 1968.

Beauty titles were captured by the Kappa Lambda chapter as girls were selected as Miss Shape, Derby Doll, CBC Sweetheart, Civitan Relay Queen and Arkansas Forrest Queen.

Other honors included an MSU cheerleader, Angel Flight members and campus cuties. Phi Mu also netted the Homecoming Queen title for the second straight year.

Leadership played an important role in Phi Mu as members were chosen as *Tiger Rag* editor, president of Alpha Lambda Delta and AID, and officers in Town Council and the Math Club.

Officers are (l. to r.) Carol Ann Holman, treasurer; Ann Smith, corresponding secretary; Barbie Metz, vice-president; Ginger Berry, pledge director; Kay Ladd, recording secretary; and Donna Roberts, president.

Pat Adkins
Jo Ballentine
Judy Barry
Ginger Berry
Pam Bethay
Pam Brannan
Christy Brown
Sandy Buckner

Mary Cocks
Patsy Cocks
Teresa Cooksey
Linda Delaney
Kay Derryberry
Caroline Dixon
Gail Fenley
Rhonda Fields

Susan Flake
Judy Fowler
Phoebe Fox
Betty Fueste
Lynn Gatti
Trish Gordon
Carol Ann Holman
Linda Hamilton

Jane Hart
Jane Hefferman
Robin Hoddinott
Linda Hollingsworth
Patsy Huey
Sherry Johnson
Lee Keathley
Kay Ladd

Sharon Loveless
Jackie McIlvain
Bonnie McLaurine
Barbie Metz
Paula Mogride
Kathy Moore
Ruth Moore
Barbara Jo Munson

Suzanne Nickolson
Marion Pappas
Peggy Parker
Leigh Prewitt
Helen Reid
Donna Roberts
Lucy Sayle
Ann Smith

Tricia Smith
Linda Sparkman
Terri Taylor
Ginger Thomas
Joyce Trobaugh
Charlotte Vaughn
Janet Vaughn

Wanda Waller
Diane Walter
Kathy White
Sissy White
Sharon Wilson
Barbara Yandell
Glenda Young

Pledge Kay Derryberry carves Phi Mu's Greek letters on Kappa Sig's bench during an open house.

Paula Mogrige entertained the handicapped children with bubbles at Phi Mu's Halloween Party.

ΣΔΤ

Alpha Phi Chapter

SIGMA DELTA TAU

ΣΔΤ Send Vietnam Cards

Sigma Delta Tau's yearly activities included sending Christmas cards to Vietnam for Panhellenic, giving a party for underprivileged children, and sending Christmas presents to mental hospitals in cooperation with the National Health Association.

Sigma Delta Tau's were honored with a second place in Panhellenic scholarship and a first in intramural volleyball. Members are found in "Who's Who," Tassel and the vice-presidency of Panhellenic.

The annual Mother-Daughter Tea and the spring formal were two highlights of the year.

Officers are (l. to r.) Joan Krasner, recording secretary; Nikki Cohen, second vice-president; Arlene Rubenstein, president; and Arlyn Buderman, first vice-president.

Arlyn Buderman
Nikki Cohen
Michell Elster
Donna Epstein

Sandra Fried
Arlene Gordon
Karen Harkleroad
Manette Jablin

Joan Krasner
Gail Rosenthal
Arlene Rubenstein
Terrie Weinstein

Sigma Delta Tau's prepare Christmas gifts for the needy.

Debbie Adkins (l. Sigma Kappa) jumps for the volleyball against Joan Krasner (Sigma Delta Tau).

ΣK

Beta Xi Chapter

SIGMA KAPPA

ΣK Supports Little City

The sisters of Sigma Kappa annually are involved in two local philanthropic projects. They help clean up Little City of the Mid-South for retarded children and give a Halloween party at St. Peter's Orphanage.

Members participated in such organizations as; Angel Flight, Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassel, and held offices in the dorms and in various clubs. Special honors included Who's Who members, Miss Plant-Up, Best Model in the Miss Memphis contest, five finalists in the Best Dressed Contest of Memphis State, and second place in All-Sing and in Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Officers are (seated l. to r.) Mary Belle Darnall, second vice-president; Patsy Thompson, treasurer; (standing) Sandra Stubblefield, recording secretary; Martha Newton, first vice-president; Jean Speer, corresponding secretary; and Bobbi Hanon, president.

Candy Abel
Debbie Adkins
Lee Arquitt
Beverly Austin
Tessie Baxter
Cabell Blitch
Elizabeth Brown
Linda Campbell

Martha Carden
Carol Carney
Juanette Conyers
Mary Belle Darnall
Larae Duckworth
Debbie Duke
Charlotte Ellis
Patty Ellis

Liz Erickson
Pam Finch
Cassie Gaines
Ginger Grimes
Bobbi Hanon
Patti Hanon
Harriet Harris
Dale Higbee

Joyce Higgs
Linda Holly
Nancy Huddleston
Stephanie Hughes
Terry Jacomino
Floy Mae Jennings
Mary Lynn Kelso
Pam Kelso

Debbie Kennon
Linda Kennon
Melody Kennon
Judy Kirkland
Vicki Lemmon
Norma Lindsey
Pat McGowen

Jennifer Maurer
Anne Miller
Jeanne Monor
Martha Newton
Reda Orr
Pat Parish
Gina Parrett

Jackie Payne
Emily Phelps
Kathy Pryor
Denise Rainwater
Janice Rice
Donna Robinson
Jan Rutherford

Rhea Lee Sanders
Pam Schisler
Carla Schmidt
Dora Schultz
Kathy Shipp
Jean Speer
Sandra Stubblefield

Patsy Thompson
Linda Trobaugh
Jean Wardell
Sally Ware
Harriet Wertz
Patsy Whitaker
Jeanette Willcox

Sigma Kappa's campaigned actively before homecoming. Pictured are (l. to r.) Emily Phelps, Bobbi Hanon, and Donna Robinson, in front of Emily's display.

Sigma Kappa takes second place at All-Sing with a Lerner & Lowe medley.

AΩ

Memphis State

ALPHA OMEGA

AΩ Guides Rushees

The recent growth of Memphis State necessitated the establishment by the Panhellenic Association of an organization for women transfer students whose sororities are not represented on campus. Alpha Omega was founded in September, 1965, for the purpose of providing these girls with sorority fellowship and promoting international Greek spirit.

Alpha Omega is presently composed of members from Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Alpha Omega's major purpose on campus is to work with Panhellenic during rush to provide the rushees with impartial guidance. This year during rush, Alpha Omegas lived on campus so that they could be available for more personal counseling.

Officers are (l. to r.) Anne Hooker, treasurer; Linda Wright, secretary; Faith Bailey, vice-president; Lee Blackburn, president; and Harriet Gaither, chaplain.

Members of Alpha Omega (seated l. to r.) Anne Hooker, Lisa Pope, Genie Von Hofe, Ann Dickey, Linda Wright, Faith Bailey, Georgia Sowell; (standing l. to r.) Fraya Wagner, Lee Blackburn, Harriet Gaither, Norma Jean Cole, and Pam Jones.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

ΦΣΚ

Memphis State Colony

Officers are (l. to r.) L. C. Weinrich, sentinel; Frank McCain, secretary; John Turner, vice-president; Larry Meek, president; Bill Ross, treasurer.

Phi Sigs Take First

The Colony of Phi Sigma Kappa began their year with several trips taken by the brothers. The first trip was to Houston for the MSU football game where the brothers stayed at the Phi Sigma Kappa chapter house there.

Phi Sig was proud of their trophy for 100% attendance at the basketball game with Tulsa. Also, the Phi Sigs took third place among the other fraternities in the LeBonheur fund-raising drive.

Along the lines of scholarship the Phi Sigs announced that three of their brothers made the Dean's List this past semester.

Bill Adams
Larry Allen
Ken Cammack
Jack Cribbs
James Crizer
Mat Crutchfield

Barry Farmer
Charles Howard
John Johnson
Jack Lamb
Neil Lawrence
Sam Lynn

Frank McCain
Larry Meek
Tom Nance
William Ross
Charles Russell
Bill Sudecum

John Turner
Bill Weatherred
L. C. Weinrich

AEΠ

Mu Sigma Chapter

ALPHA EPSILON PI

"Potted" Pledges Promote AEΠ

To promote school spirit two AEPi pledges sat on flower pots in front of the student center before the beginning of the Southern Mississippi football game. This day long flower-pot-sitting-marathon was conjured as a gesture of the pledges' support and loyalty for the Tigers.

Several members of Mu Sigma chapter of AEPi have earned such scholastic honors as Dean's List and ODK. Chief justice of the supreme court, Student Activities chairman and election commissioner were officer positions that the members held. An AEPi was the recipient of the Lion of the Year Award given to the undergraduate who excels in service to his school and fraternity.

Officers are (l. to r.) Barry Fleet, pledge master; Alan Evans, master; and Jeff Brook, lieutenant master.

Harvey Berkowitz
Alan Bredow
Jay Bronstein
Jeff Brook
Barry Brucker
Dave Charlow
Sande Cohen

Chuck Coleman
Steve Cooper
Larry Diamond
Irv Donosky
Bob Edelson
Irwin Evans
Barry Feig

Alan Fields
Harold Freedman
Bob Gerenstein
Teddy Glahn
Steve Goldstein
Gary Grody
Steve Hoffman

Alvin Jaffe
Mike Jampol
Steve Kaplan
Don Kasen
Abe Laeser
Alan Landis
Donnie Levine

Bobby Libby
Flynn Lovett
Steve Pressman
Fred Rothschild
Howard Rubinfeld
Steve Simon
Ron Sklar

Richard Skolnick
Steve Syken
Steve Tannenbaum
Leon Urbaitel
Harvey Wener
Harold Wruble
Robyn Grossman, Sweetheart

Alpha Epsilon Pi men battle their way through the annual Powder Puff football game with Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Alpha Epsilon Pi pledges Bob Bogell (l.) and Bob Gerenstein keep vigilant watch over a Bulldog "coffin" before the Southern Mississippi game.

ATΩ

Zeta Rho Chapter

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

ATO'S Motorcade Sparks Spirit

The ATO's encouraged school spirit during homecoming with a ten car motorcade which drove around campus. A pledge, dressed as a Seminole Indian, was chased by the MSU Tiger through the school cafeteria.

For the second straight year ATO had the highest percentage of membership blood contributions during the St. Jude Blood Drive.

The various members hold honors in campus organizations: ODK, president; IFC treasurer and secretary; and a supreme court justice. One brother was elected to Who's Who and Jimmy Tual was named "Fraternity Man of the Year."

The year was highlighted by a pledge swap with ADPi and an open house and powder puff football game with Sigma Kappa.

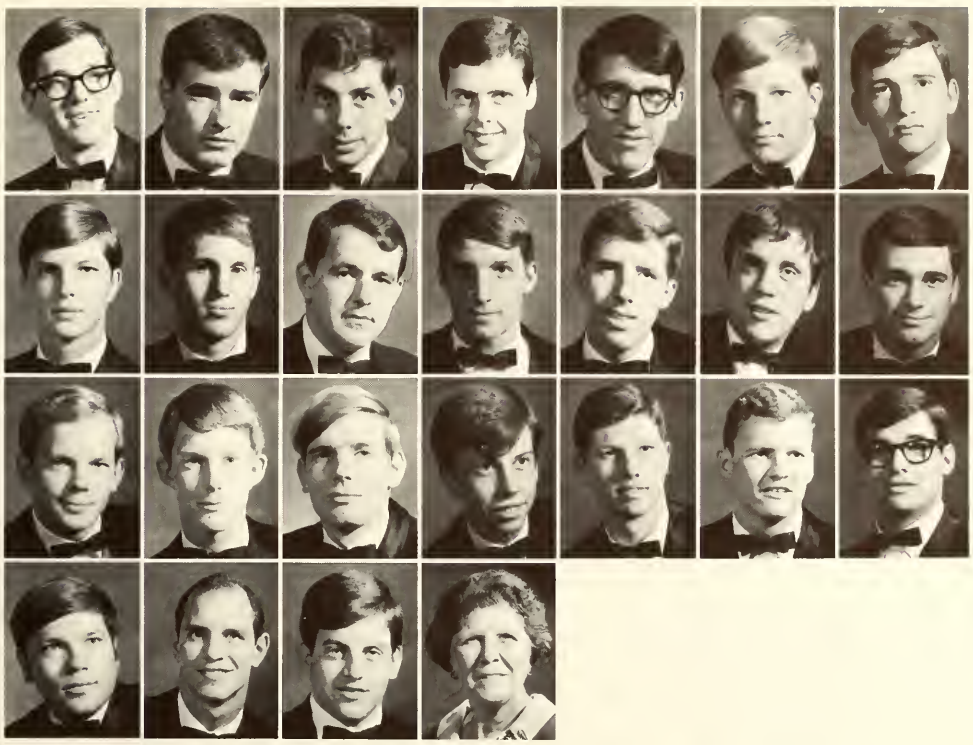
Officers are (l. to r.) Gary Burner, sentinel; Bob Antonowich, usher; Tommy Watson, scribe; Stu Louis, historian; Pat Koffman, treasurer; John Mansfield, vice-president; and Fred Massa, president.

Bob Abney
Homp Arendale
Mike Armour
Gary Barner
Jim Beedie
Bob Bishop
Dewy Borber

Dan Breckenridge
Mike Brotherton
Dick Carruth
Jimmy Cates
Pat Coffman
Jimmy Covington
George Cohan

Bill Cummins
Dennis Donato
Frank Donato
Mike Donato
Arlen Eilert
Don Ferrill
Pete Gibbons

Joe Frank Hall
Roy Jacobs
Mike Jameson
Bob Jarrett
Zack Jennings
Warde Jones



Brad King
John Mansfield
Fred Massa
Jim Murphy
Drew Nicklas
Dick Nuckolls
Bob Pearse

Mike Petty
Bill Philip
James Powell
Fred Robertson
Jack Shannon
Greer Simonton
Carlos Smith

Randy Stewart
Cotton Tarpley
Ebb Thomas
Larry Waldron
George Wandler
Harold Ware
Tom Watson

Steve Weaver
John White
Art Wynne
Mrs. Stephenson

Members of the band join the ATO's out on the dance floor at their formal.

Rushee Mike Younger (left) *listens as Randy Stewart and Mike Brotherton tell him about ATO.*

ZBT

Beta Tau Chapter

ZETA BETA TAU

ZBT Gains Chapter Status

Having passed from colony to chapter status in September, 1967, Gamma Mu chapter of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity has been active in many campus social and business activities. After a record 12-month period as a colony, a 2.1 overall average ranked the 24 charter members third scholastically among fraternities on campus.

Aside from members in Who's Who and ODK, ZBT's are represented in officer positions in the IFC, the SGA and the Spirit Committee.

Social highlights of the ZBT year included a "Hell's Angels' Party", a Homecoming Dance and the Sweetheart Formal in the spring.

Officers are (standing l. to r.) Jeff Deane, historian; Richard Taube, president; Larry Lipmann, secretary; and James Lipkin, vice-president.

Sam Bacherig
Larry Berger
Paul Buiano
Jeff Carr
Bob Carroll
Steve Coper
Warren Davis

Jeff Deane
Frank De Matteo
Danny Green
Jan Harris
King Hodges
Brian Kiel
Arthur Klein

Don Klotwog
Robert Kretzmer
Ron Lavin
Andy Leshmer
George Liapus
James Lipkin
Larry Lipman

Jim McClain
Roger Marks
Jim Marsh
Rick Martin
Larry Mendelson
Herbie Oriansky
Frank Pitarro
Hal Price

Harris Reisler
Charles Reisman
Bruce Robins
Stuart Rothenberg
Gil Schulman
Skip Suter
Cliff Swann

Richard Taube
Charles Torian
Nathan Weinzimer
Bill Williams
Joe Winterowd
Gary Zimmerman
Bill Zwick

Boys from Boy's Town are hosted at a weiner roast by the ZBT's.

ZBT's entertain in their back yard during fall rush.

KA

Gamma Gamma Chapter

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

KA Honors Old South

The Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Order at Memphis State placed in the Saint Jude Blood Drive and were first in the La Bonheur drive. The brothers also excelled in basketball and volleyball and placed third among fraternities in scholarship. The Kappa Alphas supported members in ODK, senior men's honorary, and claimed the president and administrative vice-president of the IFC.

Kappa Alpha celebrated two main social activities during the year. Climaxing the Old South Weekend in the fall was the "Old South Ball" and the "Mint Julep" Party. Spring activities were highlighted by the "Black and White Weekend."

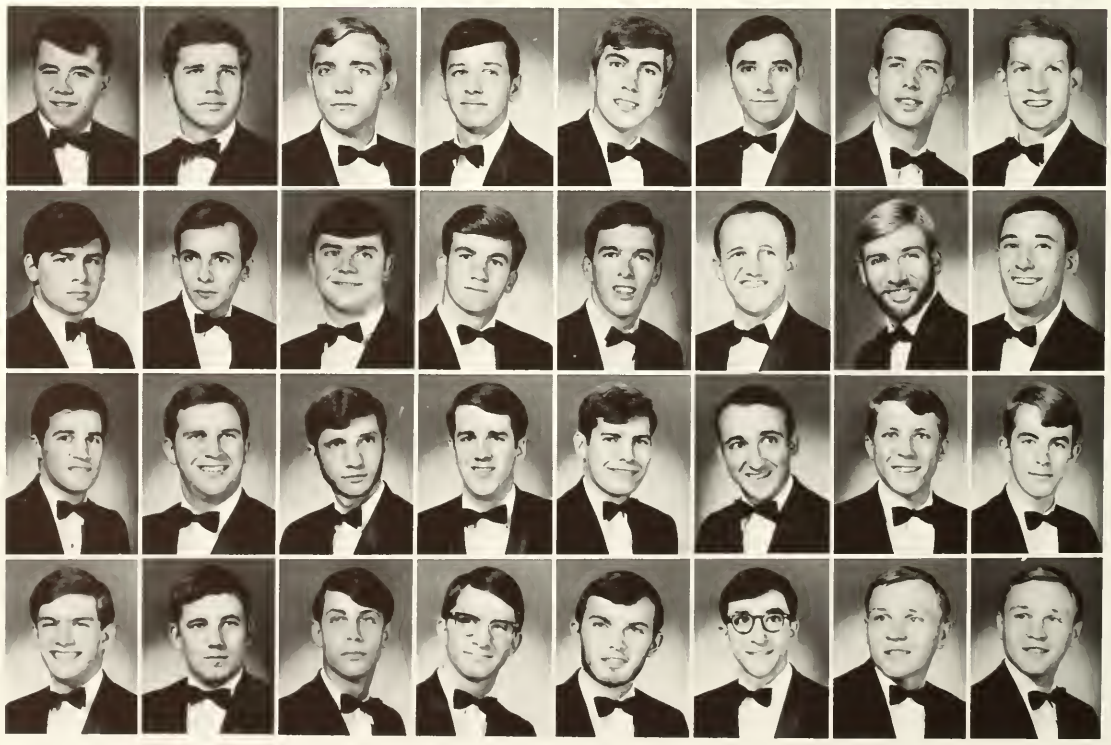
Officers are (standing l. to r.) Talbot Berry, treasurer; Frank Anthamatten, vice-president; Glen Reid, president; Johnny Hopper, recording secretary; and Dick Capon, ritualist.

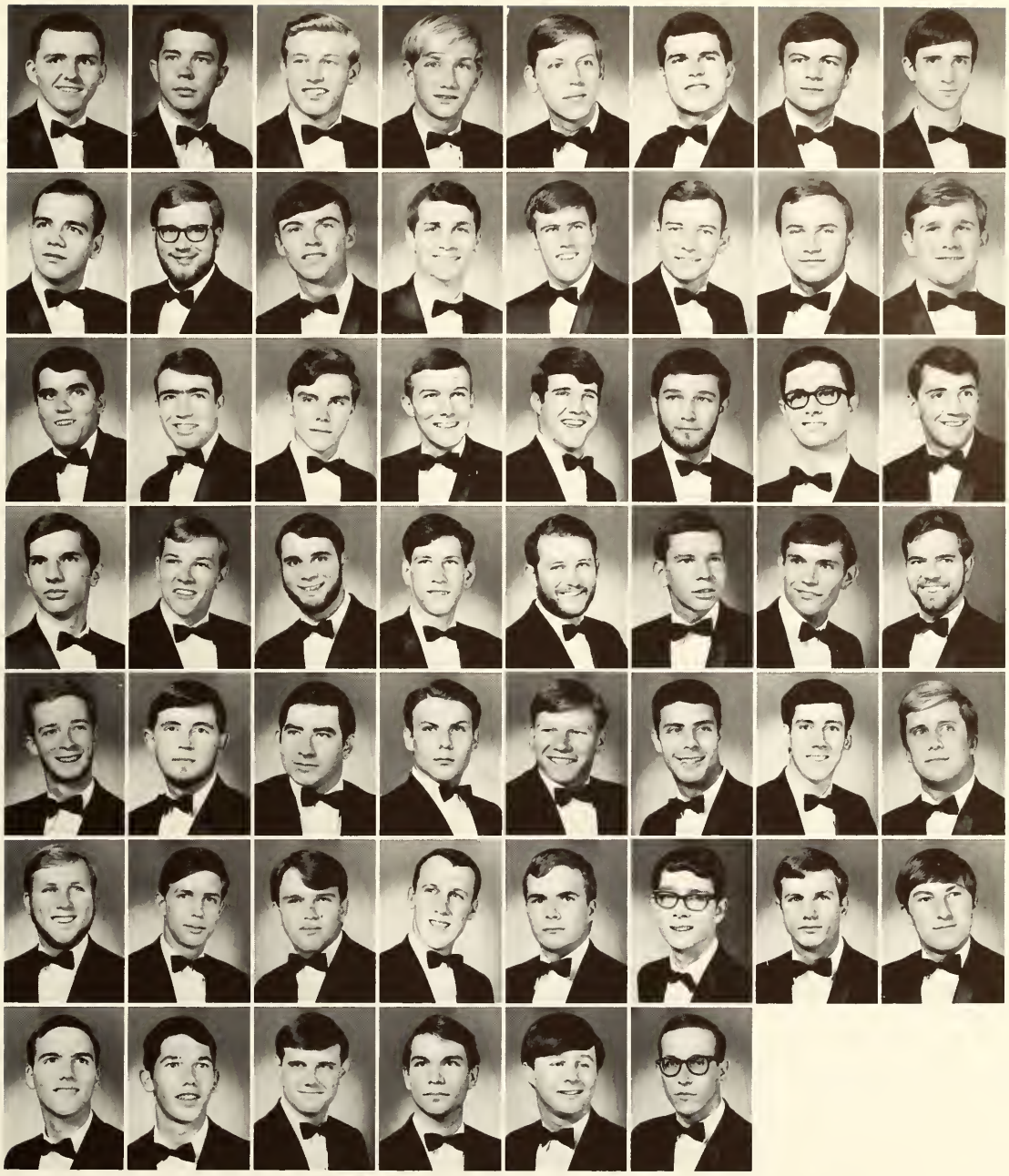
Herchall Agee
Paul Anderson
Frank Amthamatten
Bob Barksdale
Steve Bennett
Ben Bryant
Ronnie Bunnell
Richard Capon

Thomas Capon
Tico Capote
Mike Cathy
Bob Clement
John Clements
Tom Colburn
Don Cowan
Charles Cox

Jeff Cox
Larry Daniel
Carter Davis
Henry Davis
Ray Diehl
John Dunavant
Charles Eatherly
David Emmons

Bobby Eott
Bill Franklin
Steve Franklin
Wally French
Wallace Fritz
Gene Gardino
Jim Goodman
John Goodman





Pete Goodwin
Pete Goodwin
Art Graham
George Harvey
Tom Hindurksen
John Hopper
Ray Imman
Mike Jensen

Stan Justis
Ken Keller
Jim King
Steve King
Thomas Karn
Phil Lewis
David Looney
Al McAlexander

William McDowell
Patrick Malone
Jerry Marley
Farrest May
Hal Medling
Eric Meierhaefer
Eddie Mueller
Roy Myers

Wayne Naro
James Nelson
Dave Ogletree
Ray Pahlman
Charles Perkins
David Pickle
Tom Pocello
Greg Poole

Hester Preston
Joe Pride
Jim Ross
Mike Runion
David Rutter
Bob Ryon
Finis Yord Sanders
Mason Schumaker

Pat Shepard
Clark Sims
Will Soweles
Talbot Berry
Mike Thompson
Ken Tidwell
Joe Tiller
Robert Turner

Paul Ubrich
Wayne Wandler
Harris Warbickton
Sam Watson
Dave Warningham
Eric Winston

Kappa Alpha extends a cordial invitation to the Ole Miss student body.

KΣ

Epsilon Pi Chapter

KAPPA SIGMA

Active Year Surrounds KΣ

Kappa Sigma's service projects this past year included the Easter Seal Fund drive, an Easter party for underprivileged children, and the St. Jude Blood Drive, an annual event sponsored by the MSU IFC and originated by Kappa Sig.

Kappa Sigma sponsored several parties including a Founders Day dinner dance at the Rivermont. The spring highlight was the announcement of the new officers and the new sweetheart, Jenny Smith, at the annual Stardust Ball.

This past year the Biennial Grand Conclave of the fraternity, represented by Epsilon Pi members, Phi members, and Memphis alumni, convened in Atlanta to discuss awards and presentations and to summarize the fraternity's status in the U.S. and Canada.

In intramurals, Kappa Sig claimed second in bowling and fourth in softball, and they are represented in ODK, the *DeSoto*, IFC and the photo service.

Officers are (standing l. to r.) Troy Letchworth, grand scribe; Don Lewis, grand treasurer; Bob Vacko, grand master; Jim Newman, grand procurator; and Jim Carder, grand master of ceremonies.

Jenny Smith, Sweetheart
Larry Adams
Kevit Adler
Charles Barnett
Jim Berryman
Felix Bean

Jim Carder
Butch Clinton
Jim Crowe
Al Cummings
Bob Czerwinski
Ray Driggers

Richard Fisher
Ken Hatcher
Danny Hopkins
Bob Huey
Terry Jerden
Danny Lasley

Tom Lee
Troy Letchworth
Don Lewis
Jimmy Mann
Weber Manning
Vaughn Martin

George Mock
Gene Morphis
Jim Newman
Steve Rainey
Arthur Seay

Glen Sigman
Mickie Smith
Ted Stuckenschneider
Don Tate
Bob Vacko

Kappa Sig's and their dates enjoy a dinner at the Rivermont during Founders Day.

Jim Newman helped canvass the community in the IFC Blood Drive.

ΛΧΑ

Zeta Theta Zeta Chapter

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

ΛΧΑ Tops Scholastic Record

Zeta Theta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha participates in many activities on the MSU campus including scholarship, sports, and social functions.

Lambda Chi has attained first in scholarship among all fraternities for the past ten consecutive semesters and for the spring semester, 1967, achieved a 2.18, the highest academic average ever attained by a fraternity on campus.

Lambda Chi placed third in overall intramural competition and second in May Day for the past two years. They have placed first in Homecoming and have placed first and second in All Sing competitions.

Annual social events include the "Harvest Moon Ball," the "Yellow Candle Club Party," the "White Rose Formal," and the "Hell's Angels Party."

Officers are (l. to r.) Larry Turner, president; Chip Edwards, treasurer; Ed Bumbalough, ritualist; Bob Hetzler, pledge trainer; and Don Valdez, social chairman.

Eddie Adams
Cecil Anthony
Dee Baker
Don Barcroft
Greg Barlow
Merle Becker
Jimmy Bell
Bob Black

Bill Blank
Mike Braswell
Terry Brown
Tom Ballard
Edd Bumbalough
Andy Cobb
Tom Church
Larry Clark

Bill Clay
Bob Coleman
Thomas Craig
Robert Dalton
Chuck Doerflinger
Randy Dinwiddie
Jerry Dodds
Tom Donnelly

William Dunlap
Chip Edwards
Ed Eleazer
Joe Flanagan
Ricky Fuller
Butch Gordon
Bobby Greene
Pat Guibao

Brian Harris
Robert Hetzler
William Hetzler
Jim Horlacher
Tony Hughey
Dick Johnson
David Jolly
David Jones

Danny Kyle
Dan Lane
Howard Lasley
Charles Lee
Jim McAllister
Sandy McCommon
Norman McCoy
Barry McGee

Bart McGee
Mike Malarkey
Dick Middlecoff
Phil Mikesell
Bobby Miles
Mike Melton
Fred Montgomery
Gary Moss

Mike Murphy
Terry Orman
John Porter
Bob Pearson
Robert Pennington
Larry Peppers
Terry Raney
Rob Robertson

Ray Robbins
Mike Smith
John Sprott
Ron Stanton
Bob Stolarick
Richard Tomlinson
Bob Trautman
Larry Turner

Don Valdez
Jack Vaughn
Bill Vernon
Dennis Walker
Winslow Ward
Barry Williams
Jimmy Woolridge

Lambda Chi's and Delta Gamma's climax a week of pledge swapping with a dance.

Merle Becker works on Lambda Chi's Homecoming display.

ΦΚΨ

Tennessee Zeta Chapter

PHI KAPPA PSI

Phi Psi's Entertain Sororities

The Tennessee Zeta Colony of Phi Kappa Psi has grown to be an active part of Memphis State in its first year on campus. Phi Psi, the oldest national fraternity on the Memphis State campus, moved into its first house on Patterson this fall and is growing rapidly.

The fraternity competed in intramurals, the IFC and its projects, and had several service projects during the year. The colony was well represented in campus clubs and had two editors on the "Tiger Rag"

The colony highlighted its social calendar with a dinner honoring the Memphis State sorority presidents at the Four Flames.

Officers are (l. to r.) Frank Mund, rush chairman; John Ridgway, chaplain; David Knouff, corresponding secretary; Paul Maum, treasurer; Rich Young, recording secretary; and Andy Morgret, vice-president.

Frank Bruce
Randy Crowder
Alan Hall
David Knouff
Paul Maum

Andy Morgret
Frank Mund
John Ridgway
William Scott
Mike Sutton

Danny Tarver
Doug Whitney
Rick Young

Phi Kappa Psi brothers honored sorority presidents at a tea. (L.) Mike Sutton talks with Barbara Hall, AGD President, while John Ridgway entertains Betty Michael, DG. Leah Jordan, Alpha Phi, is pictured at right.

Phi Kappa Psi held their annual formal at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

ΦΚΘ

Chi Nu Chapter

PHI KAPPA THETA

ΦΚΘ Celebrates First Year

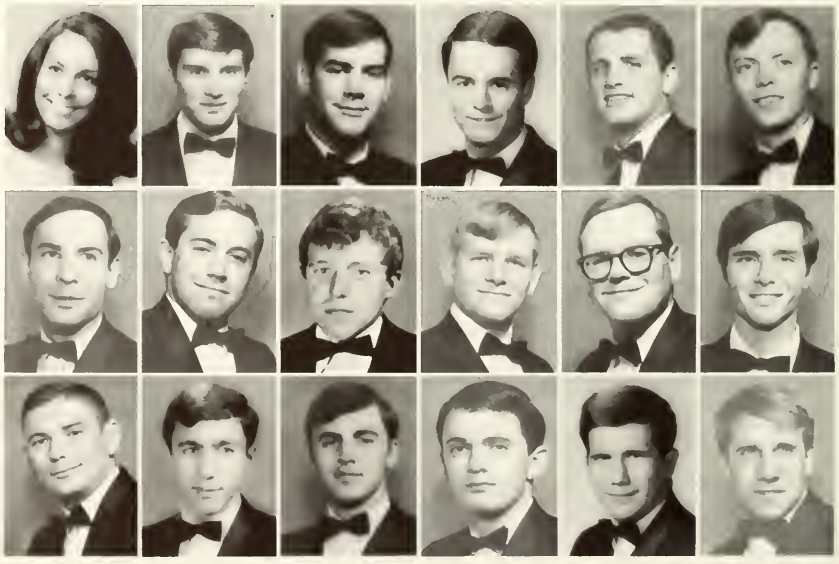
Phi Kappa Theta, during its first year on campus, celebrated a first in the small fraternity division of the St. Jude Blood Drive and a first in the horseshoe tournament. Phi Kappa Theta supports brothers in ODK, senior men's honorary, ADS, and Arnold Air Society, and includes the president of the Religious Council. To promote the fraternity on campus, Phi Kappa Theta highlights their spring activities with Gentleman's Week, climaxed by the "Gentleman's Ball."

Officers are (l. to r.) Phil Murphy, vice-president; Jim Schutt, president; John Kaiser, recording secretary; and Rod Bowers, treasurer.

Rachel Brite, Sweetheart
Steven Birchler
James Birmingham
Rod Bowers
Robert Bucella
John Fredrick Carrier

James Dorman
Sam Fierra
Gary Foma
Robert Furlotte
Tom Furlotte
John Daniel Harrington

Harvey Harrison
Greg Hnedak
Tim Hnedak
John Kaiser
Fredrick McDonough
John Masserano



Jack Morsell
Phillip Murphy
Frank O'Brien
Mitchel Roy
James Schutt

Cliff Scott
Tim Sullivan
Jim Wilkins
John Young
Duke

(L. to r.) *Mr. Thoni and Mr. Quinn, members of the alumni association, speak with Jim Schutt during an open house for the alumni.*

Phil Murphy, a member of the winning horseshoes team, makes a careful approach before throwing.

ΠΚΑ

Delta Zeta Chapter

PI KAPPA ALPHA

ΠΚΑ Sponsors Leadership School

Pi Kappa Alpha began a big year with the Pi Kappa Alpha National Leadership School where delegates from every chapter attended. Dr. C. C. Humphreys was the main speaker along with Pike's national officers. Among Pike's other activities was the "Dream Girl" Formal where Rita Vaughn was crowned Dream Girl. Pike also took second place in the fraternity division of homecoming displays.

To round out the year Pike took second in fraternity softball and first in the Delta Zeta Follies with their "Mary Poppins Visits West Side."

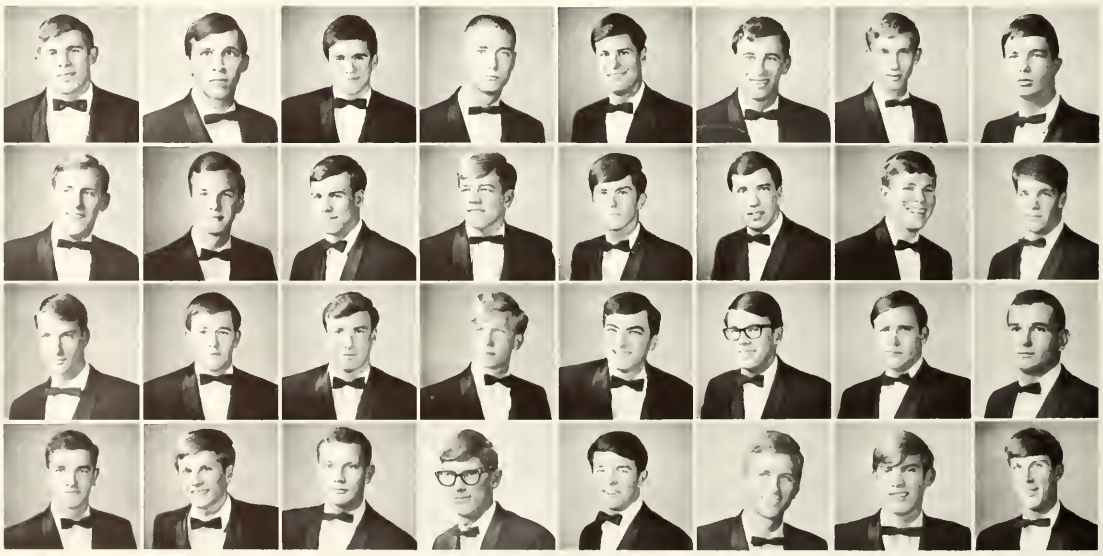
Officers are (l. to r.) Ray Orians, treasurer; Robert Tolleson, president; and David Giovanetti, vice-president.

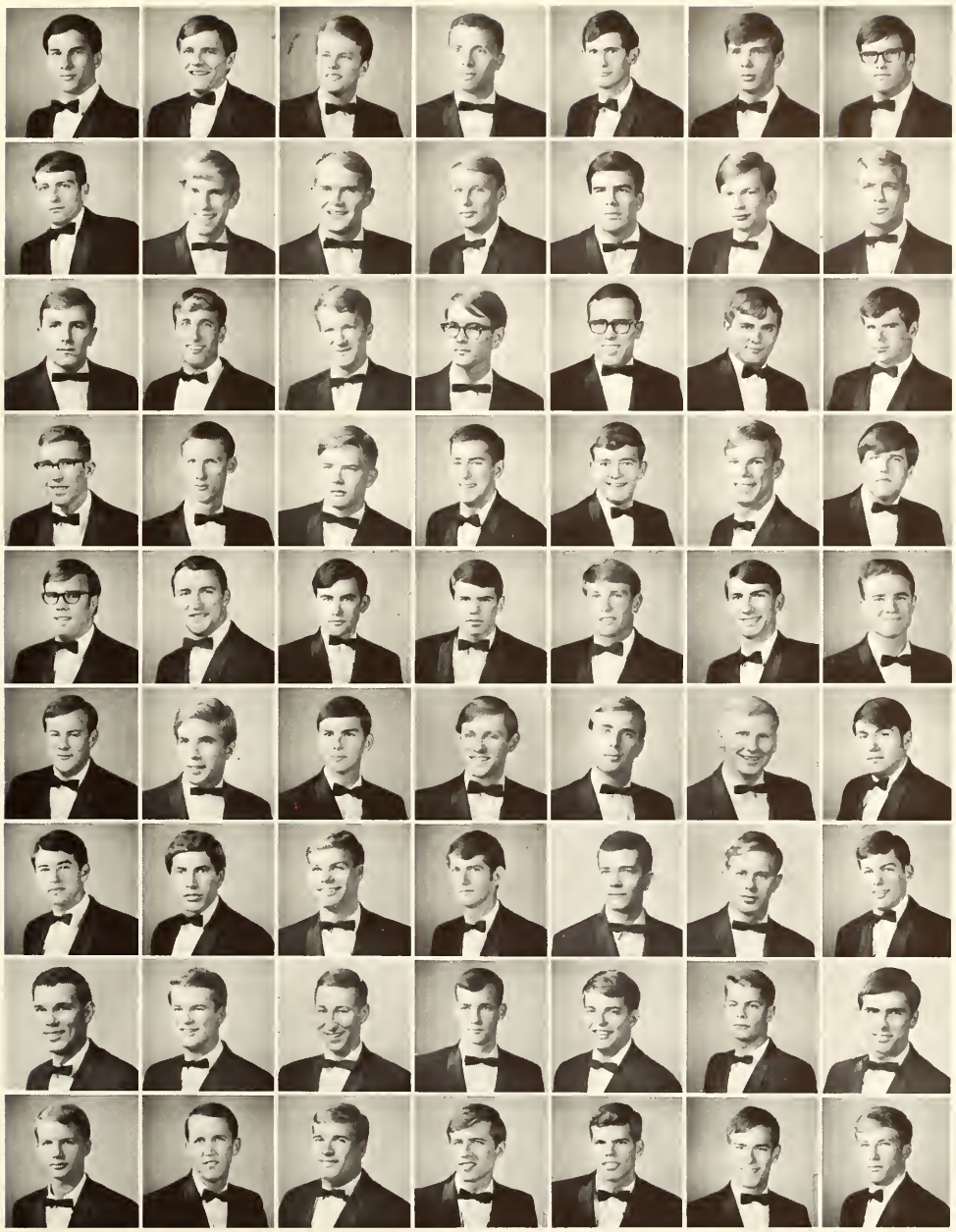
John Allen
Allen Andre
Dan Banks
Tommy Bergdoll
Ed Berry
Leslie Bishop
Charles Biter
Bill Bradick

John Brooks
Bill Corkeet
Byron Carson
Chuck Collier
Paul David
Jock Dulmer
Fred Durkam
Jon Ewing

Kent Farmer
Richard Fields
Denny Finnegan
Frank Fowler
Joe Ganguzza
Jerry Gibson
Tommy Gilliland
David Giovanetti

Larry Giovanetti
James Glonville
Jerry Good
Richard Horder
Bobby Hathcock
Gery Henderson
Billy Hening
Tommy Higgins





Burney Hill
Murray Hill
Gene Johnson
Steve Lammonn
Don Laughlin
John Lee
Ed Leonard

Dan Ladner
Wallace Long
Terry Lotz
John Lynch
John McCullough
Don McGrory
Todd McNabb

Mike Marshall
Joe Masserono
Charles Mullins
Pat Neely
Bob Noonan
Larry Norwood
Ray Orians

Richard Orians
Jeff Owen
Mike Parks
Skip Portis
Tommy Pitt
Henry Posey
Gary Price

Tom Privett
Terry Quinley
Robert Ramsey
Don Riley
James Roberson
Sammy Roberts
John Robilio

Ron Ross
Steve Rowland
Frank Saine
Bill Sanderson
Frank Schriner
Bud Scott
Dave Scruggs

David Seaton
Mike Sexton
Mike Shears
Steve Smith
Frank Tapp
Mike Teague
Terry Theriault

Douglas Tindoll
Bobby Tollison
David Van Haozer
Mark Waggoner
Robert Wampler
Chip Warley
Lonnie Whitt

Mark Whitlow
John Wilcox
Larry Williams
Bob Wilson
Bill Wittemare
Denny Woody
Mike Younger

Pi Kappa Alpha were hosts to their national Leadership School at the Memphis State chapter house during the summer.

ΠΚΦ

Gamma Delta Chapter

PI KAPPA PHI

New House Greets ΠΚΦ

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi moved into their new house this past year. The PiKPhi's plan to inaugurate an Easter Egg hunt for the sororities on campus with trophies and prizes awarded.

Among social activities, Gamma Delta chapter held a combined Founder's Day Banquet and Christmas Formal December 9, at the Chisca Plaza. In the spring the "Rose Ball" was held to announce their new officers and the Sweetheart's Court.

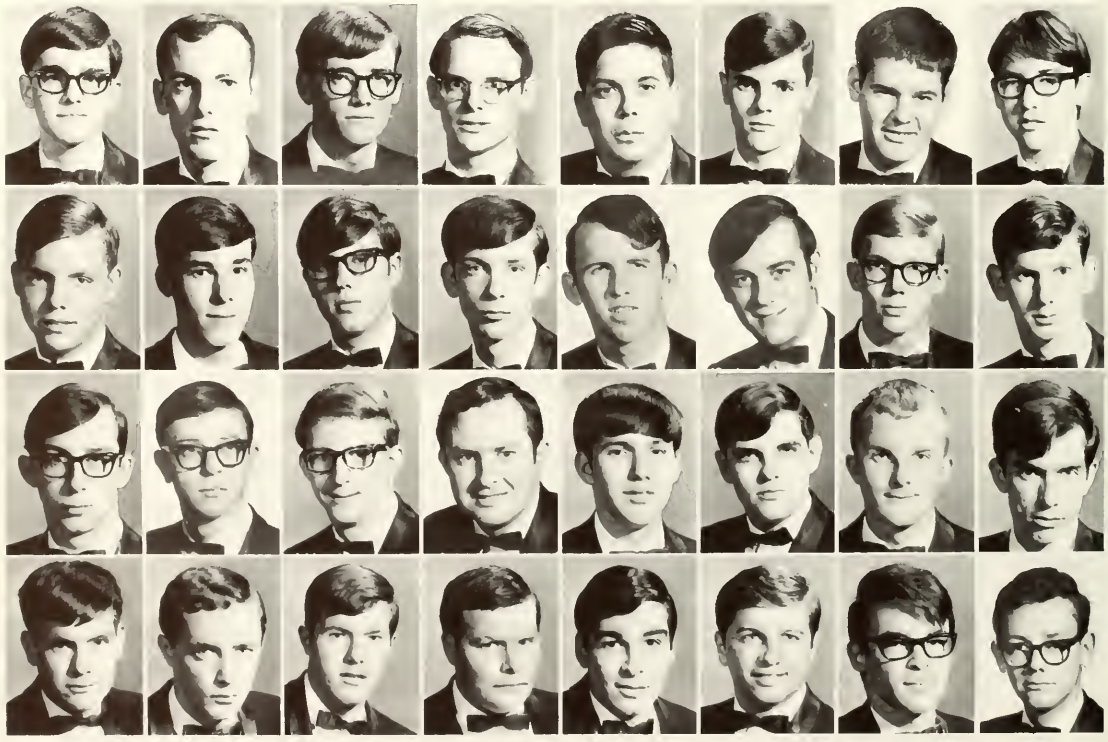
Officers are (l. to r.) James Windbury, historian; Richard Foster, secretary; Reagan Yarborough, chaplain; and Ed Savage, president.

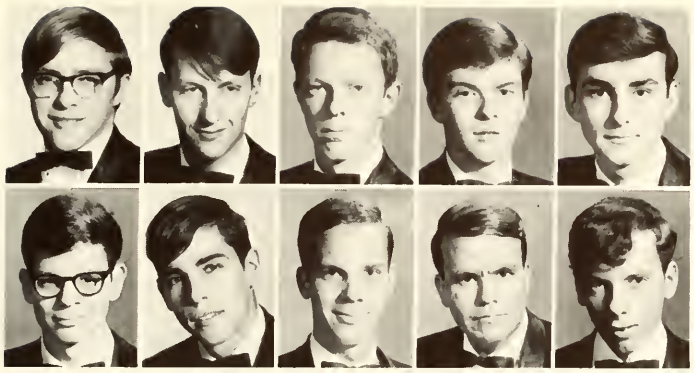
Thomas Appleton
Herbert Blaw
James Brister
John Casey
William Cottingham
Steven Cox
David Matthew
James Eaton

Larry Eldridge
Robert Ferguson
Marvin Foster
Richard Foster
William Gary
Michael Halliday
Thomas Hamm
Richard Hight

David Hill
Jim Johnson
Philip McDonald
Charles McKenzie
Stanley McMakins
Ronald Maddox
Thomas Malley
Michael Miller

Paul Miller
Robert Mullin
James Patterson
Michael Perkins
John Russato
Edward Savage
Dennis Schutt
David Siebert





William Spivey
Bayd Steele
James Surprise
Larry Watson
Steve Watson

James Weeks
Steve Welden
James Winberry
Robert Woodward
Francis Ziemba

Pi Kappa Phi James Winberry jumps for the rebound in a basketball game with Alpha Epsilon Pi.

"All the Pi Kappa Phi's in the house" raise their arms together in their fraternity cheer.

ΣAE

Tennessee Sigma Chapter

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

ΣAE Enjoys Full Year

Tennessee Sigma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon supports members in "Who's Who, the student government, and on the football, basketball, baseball, track, and gymnastic teams.

Their activities included the annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Top-of-the-100 Club, the annual Christmas Sweetheart's Dance, and the spring weekend at Lake Village, Arkansas. In sports the SAE basketball team placed second in the intramural tournament.

Former governor Frank Clement, an SAE alumnus, was a guest speaker at their Founder's Day Banquet.

Officers are (above l. to r.) Micky Robinson, vice president; Cecil Pigford, IFC representative; Buddy Harris, treasurer; Bruce Whitaker, chaplain. (Below l. to r.) Richard Gover, warden; Bob Mills, president; Bill Hampton, pledge trainer; and Allie Prescott, secretary.

Jim Adams
Morvin Aikens
Bill Anderson
Randel Baird
William Baird
Calvin Baker
John Barnes
Tony Barry

Buddy Beasley
Buzzy Belcher
Tom Bisanzo
Steve Betzelburger
Glen Bradford
Ricky Briggs
Ed Burks
Mike Butler

Howard Calhoun
Rick Clarke
Ron Clowney
Frank Clement
Dick Cockrell
Ed Cole
Rip Coleman
Andy Copeland

Joe Carney
Herb Covington
Sam Cowan
Dave Cox
Burton Craige
Gary Craney
Paul Dorman
Tom Drake

Jim Elmore
Bill Farris
Dick Faulk
Larry Fetes
Tex Teiera
Fred George
Richard Gover
Ree Green

Bill Hampton
Buddy Harris
Hack Harrison
Robin Hadaway
Phil Jackson
Louis Jenkins
Jim Jones
Lamon Kelly

Brill Key
Pete Liberti
Jim Kisner
Denny Kaehn
Jim Lockard
Steve Loftin
Gene McCauley
Dave McDermott

Ralph McMasters
Gus Mahan
Bob Mills
Dave Mills
Sam Miltan
Alan Mirrelies
Peter Mitchell
Warner Moore

John March
Buddy Niven
Hal Noble
Rusty Nunn
Billy Parr
Ron Patrick
Jim Paulsen
Arch Perkins

Don Perry
Allie Prescott
Richard Prewitt
Herb Pulley
Cecil Pigford
Andy Ramba
Rick Ried
Garrison Rice

Rob Rice
Mickey Robinson
Gary Rorie
Lee Saunders
Louis Selman
Don Shelton
Mike Shibley
Larry Smith

Mont Smith
Stephen Smith
Wesley Summers
Bill Totum
Jim Taylor
Reuben Thomas
Dick Tobias
Jack Treace

Lee Walker
Gary Weaks
Gary Weinand
Jon Welch
Bruce Whitaker
David Whittaker
John White
Bobby Joe Williams

Benny Williams
Bob Wills
Danny Woody
Bill Right

SAE prepares their house for Christmas.

ΣX

Epsilon Kappa Chapter

SIGMA CHI

Pledge Class Complements ΣX

Formal and open rush in the fall netted Sigma Chi the largest pledge class on campus.

Sigma Chi's annual Derby Day included field events for sorority pledges, the selection of Derby Doll, and the competition by the girls for Miss Shape.

With brothers in IFC, SGA, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Arnold Air Society, and Pi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Chi is represented in all areas of campus activity. The sweetheart of Sigma Chi has been chosen Miss Memphis State for the past two years.

Social activities included the Christmas Formal, the Sweetheart Ball, and other occasional parties. Athletically, the Sigs hooked honors in horseshoes and other sports throughout the year.

Officers are (l. to r.) Dan Bramuchi, pledge trainer; Gary Grear, treasurer; Ken Crocker, vice-president; and Jim Brawner, president.

Joe Akin
Larry Arnett
Larry Arnold
Henry Askew
Denny Baker
Don Barrett
Michael Beshears
John Biggs

Arthur Boone
Tim Bradley
Dan Bramuchi
Jim Brawner
Gordon Brigman
Jerry Brower
Wayne Brown
Harris Cain

Fred Case
Mike Cherry
Leigh Christopherson
John Cochran
Raymond Call
Tom Cooper
Chuck Couch
Dave Coulter

Ken Cullum
Garry Davis
Greg Deason
Bill Deaton
Lawrence Derryberry
John Dickson
Michael Dreve
Billy Drumm

Ray Dunn
Johnny Earwood
Bill Edall
Carky Epperson
Raby Flack
Joe Gammon
Tom Gesme
Billy Gaff

Charles Grace
Gary Grear
Richard Griffin
Danny Grinder
Paul Haberstrol
Rex Hamm
Don Harmon
Phil Hicks

Don Hine
Frank Holmes
Bobby Howard
Rick Iversan
Tom Jones
Mike Keenan
Allen Keller
Ken Keim

Bill Key
Clifford Koen
Lannie Lancaster
Stephen Lancaster
Ron Lard
Robert Lowson
James Lester
Dave Logan

Mike Logan
Wayne Lucius
Albert Madisan
Jerry Moness
Mike McLane
Mike Mingea
Ken Moore
Bill Mosteller

Robert Murphey
Newton Myers
Randolph Nicholson
Bill O'Callaghan
Charles Osterbrink
Jimmy Owens
Jack Payne
Paul Presley

Joe Proctor
Dennis Redman
Dick Renick
Bob Rutledge
Shelby Sherman
James Steiger
Rick Stephenson
Kenneth Stratton

Dave Stroupe
Ronnie Tacker
Billy Tomboli
Mike Thomas
Rodney Thomas
Chuck Tracy
Steve Watts
Dovid Weakes

Don Wilson
Ray Yeager

Sigma Chi took first place in the fraternity division of Homecoming displays.

ΣΦΕ

Tennessee Beta Chapter

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

ΣΦΕ Wins All-Sing

Members of the Tennessee Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon were active in various school functions, and enjoyed several parties throughout the school year. The brothers participated in the LeBonheur Drive, St. Jude Blood Drive, and with Alpha Gamma Delta, gave St. Peter's orphans a Christmas party.

The major social event of the Sig Eps was the "Queen of Hearts Ball," which honors the sweetheart and the Golden Hearts of the fraternity. Another major event is the pledge class "Diamond Princess Ball."

In sports the SPE's placed first in softball, the turkey trot, bowling, and intramural sports. Another first to their credit was the annual All-Sing competition in the spring.

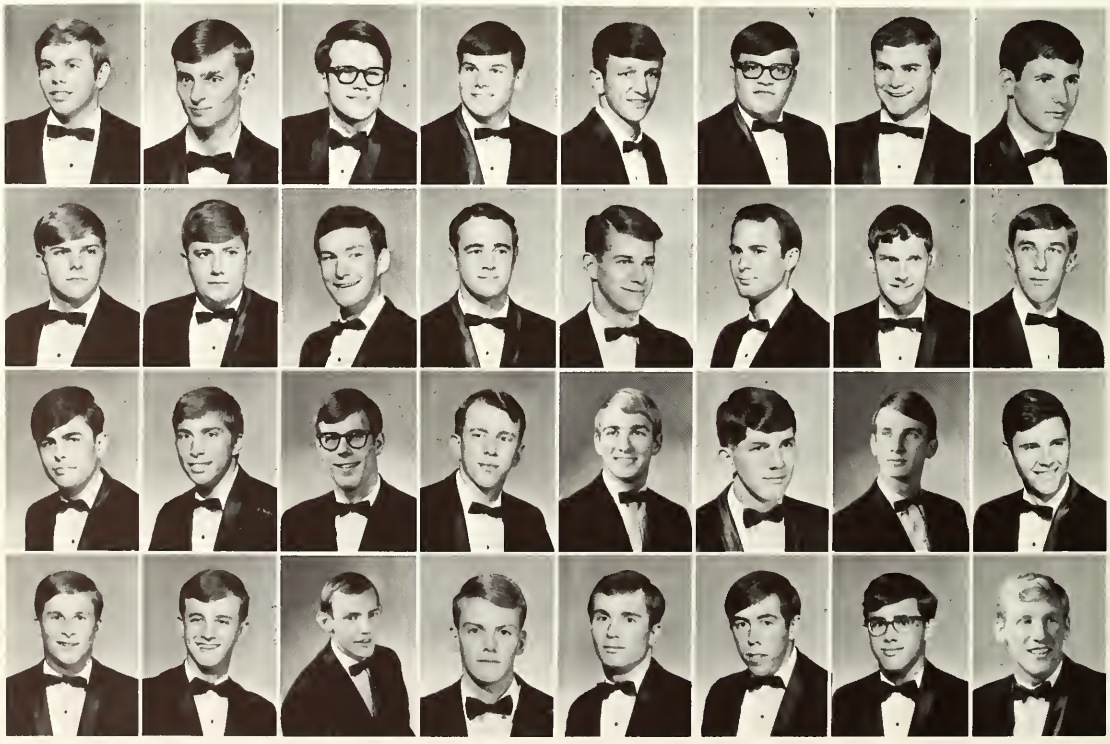
Officers are (standing l. to r.): Fred Allen, comptroller; Mike Williams, president; Allen Gaulding, vice-president; Jim Tothacher, chaplain. (Kneeling l. to r.) Roger Packard, recorder; and David Looney, secretary.

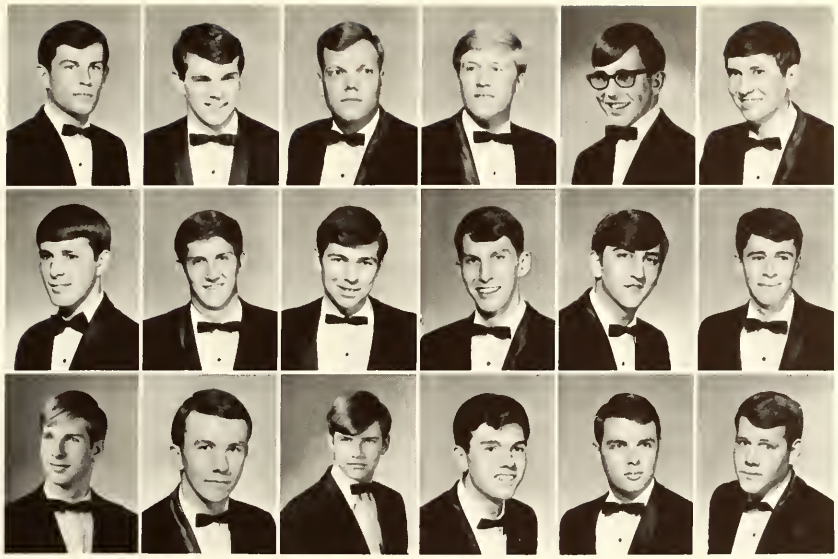
Jim Adams
Larry Bishop
Bill Boyce
Bob Brannon
Jimmy Brasfield
George Cavic
Paul Clunan
Rick Delahoussaye

John Eggleston
Jim Ellers
Bruce Embury
Ed Englert
Lon Estes
Allen Gaulding
Rick Gers
David Goodman

Bruce Green
Tom Hanse
Eddie Hailey
Terry Halford
Frank Hill
Don Holland
Sam Howell
Fred Kelley

Rick Kolar
Pat Long
David Looney
John Lovelace
Bob McCrory
Pat Madden
Tom Milan
Mike Nixon





Chet Opdyke
Roger Packard
Cham Percer
Scott Pitt
John Proctor
Steve Romines

John Rounsavall
Sam Sammons
Bob Schubert
Hal Scott
Robert Shipman
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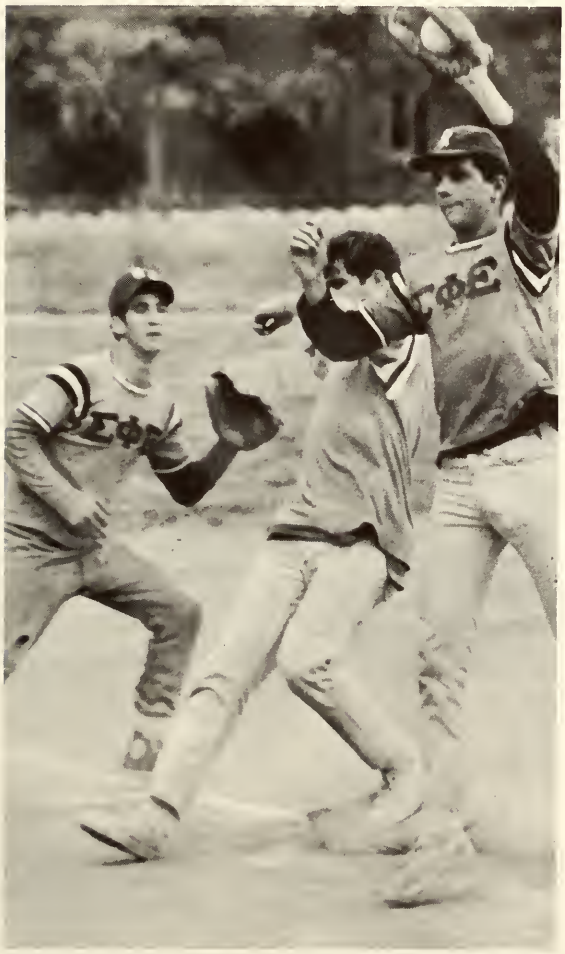


Joe Chromchik and John Patterson show the form which won Sig Ep second place in softball competition.

Bill Boyce (left) and Richard Sipes (right) go over Sig Ep's scrapbook during fall rush.

Fraternity Sweethearts

Miss Gail Gardner
Phi Kappa Theta

Miss Judy Sipole
Lambda Chi Alpha

Miss Linda Payne
Sigma Chi

Miss Ann Fowlkes
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Miss Nancy McPeake
Alpha Tau Omega

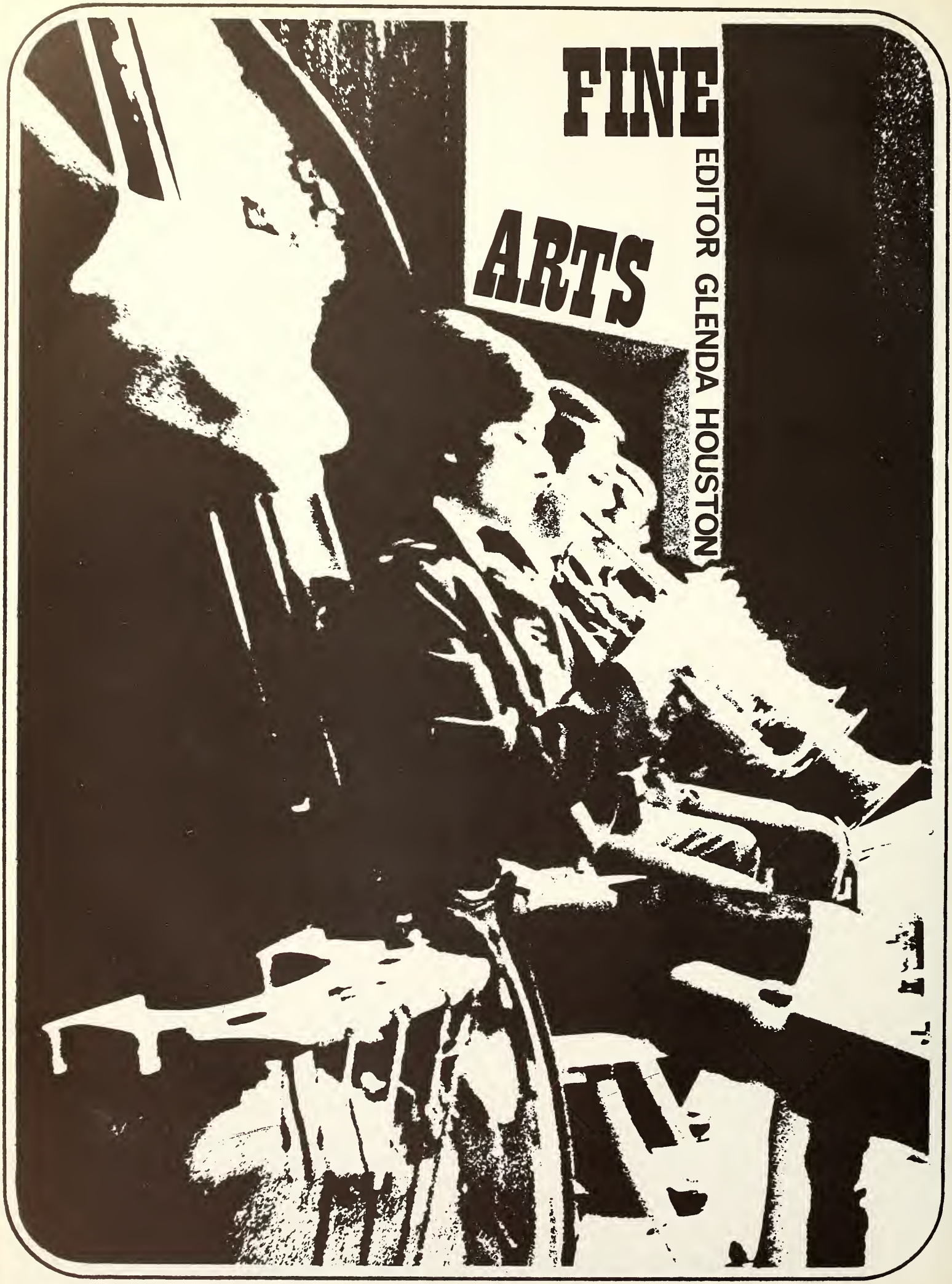
Miss Dickie Walton
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Miss Rita Vaughn
Pi Kappa Alpha

Miss Jenny Smith
Kappa Sigma

Miss Carmel Boyce
Kappa Alpha

ACTIVITIES


FINE
ARTS
EDITOR GLENDA HOUSTON

Dr. Charles Wise and Miss Judy Schulz proudly display the many awards won by the MSU Forensics Team.

Forensics

Debate and forensic activities at MSU are sponsored by the speech and drama department, under the direction of Dr. Charles Wise and Miss Judy Schultz. MSU debaters participate in on-campus programs, such as the "Student-Faculty Forum," and programs before campus groups, local high schools and civic groups. Other debate squad activities include the provision of judges for various local high school tournaments and intercollegiate competition.

The MSU squad of approximately 20 members attended intercollegiate debate tournaments at 16 colleges and universities, including Bradley, Tulane, Florida State and Auburn. MSU debaters also sponsored the annual College Invitational Debate Mint Julep Tournament, which features teams from various states.

Members of the Debate Squad are (l. to r.) Brenda Stegall, Fred Kelly, John Leeper, Mary Talbert, Dr. Charles Wise, Russell Church, Miss Judith Schulz, David Sojourner, Don Martin and Sandra Stafford.

Choral Groups

Choral music at Memphis State, under the direction of Dr. Walter Wade, includes approximately 170 students divided into five choral groups.

University Glee Club activities for the year included the annual Christmas concert, choral performances for the opera "Boris Godunov" and an open air concert of musical comedy.

In addition to out-of-town tours the Chorale was host this year to the Southeast Chorale Conductors' Conference, and performed under the direction of Hugh Ross, famous choral director.

The study and performance of early music is the main occupation of the Colligium Musicum, a recently organized campus musical group. Under the direction of Mr. Paul Eaheart and Dr. Efrim Fruchtman, the Colligium utilizes early musical instruments to recreate the music of the days of Shakespeare and Leonardo da Vinci.

The University Glee Club sings at the Christmas tree lighting.

University Glee Club

Chorale

Rob Carpenter is accompanied by the harpsichord during a performance.

Dr. Efrim Fruchtman, co-director of the Colligium Musicum.

Colligium Musicum

Gold in the Hills

Gold in the Hills, or the *Dead Sister's Secret* was presented by the MSU Theatre in October. The play was a burlesque of a 19th Century "Mellerdramer" and enjoyed a six-night stand at the university's Main Theatre on Central. The audience was encouraged to cheer the hero, weep with the heroine and hiss the villain; and the production was presented as it might have been played by a road repertoire company about 1890. *Gold in the Hills,* directed by Robert Prendeville, technical director of the MSU Theatre, was further enlivened by old fashioned song-and-dance numbers presented between the acts.

Nellie's family is grief striken when they learn of her disappearance, supposedly to elope with Richard Murgatroyd.

Mike the Bartender, Don Beard, tells Nellie, Sandra Lewis, of her colorful future as a Bowery Girl.

Having been employed by Mike the Bartender, John Dalton, played by Joe Peczi is asked to sing "Sweet Marie" to the Bowery Dance Hall crowd.

Three pigs, Snowball, Michael Leader; Napolean, Miles Patter; and Squeeler, Ken Zimmerman; fight over a poker game as the other animals stare at the spectacle in Animal Farm.

Animal Farm

Animal Farm, a stage adaptation of George Orwell's "political fairy tale" was presented in the university's Studio Theatre under the direction of Gloria Baxter, professor of oral interpretation. Its production technique was of a type new to the MSU campus—there were no props, no costuming, and the whole dramatic experience was accomplished through voice and gesture.

Animal Farm portrays the wretchedness of the human tendency for the powerful to tyrannize the weak. The MSU production emphasized the aspect of the macabre, of hope and trust, systematically and ruthlessly crushed. Adaptations of popular folk songs enhanced the atmosphere of the play. *Animal Farm,* successful in its representation of the horror in Orwell's fantasy, was held over for two performances.

The Amorous Flea

This Restoration musical comedy, presented by the MSU Theatre and directed by Chan Cunningham as a special project for his master's degree, played to capacity houses the entire week of its performance in August. As a musical version of Moliere's *School for Wives*, the light, farcical plot, which portrayed the cuckolding of an old man by his young ward and her lover, was developed to the tune of modern musical numbers.

The Amorous Flea, one of the year's more popular productions, was revived for an additional two-night stand and a road show tour to Iowa State University in January.

Dennis Melonas pays careful attention to detail as he applies Michael Leader's make-up for a production of Animal Farm.

Arnolphe, Dennis Melonas, tries desperately to restrain his bride-to-be, Jo Lynne Malone, as she falls prey to the amorous pleas of Horace, Ronnie Koon, in The Amorous Flea. *The amused servants include Patricia Coats and Tom Viers.*

Saranoff, Ken Parnell, upon returning from the Serbian Wars in Arms and the Man *enjoys a tender reunion with his sweetheart, Raina, played by Jo Lynne Malone.*

Having been rejected by Raina, Saranoff turns his affections toward the house servant, Lauka, played by Cindi Freeman.

Arms and the Man

George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man* was presented in the university's Main Theatre on Central under the direction of Charles Kempster, a designer at Memphis State. The play is a satirical farce concerning combat in a remote, underdeveloped nation that must be conducted by two foreign armies because the natives are too ignorant to wage proper conflict of their own. In the course of the play, Shaw briskly cannonades two great attitudes in life, the heroic attitude toward war and the romantic attitude toward life.

A herald, Phil Haynie, brings a message from Godot to (l. to r.) Jim Stanfield, Don Stanfield, Ken Zimmerman, and Henry Klyce.

Waiting for Godot

Waiting for Godot was the second of three summer productions, following *Arms and the Man* and preceding *The Amorous Flea*. Presented between these two comedies, Samuel Beckett's absurdist play ran for four nights in the Speech and Drama Building's Main Theatre. In an experiment with dimension, director Ron Jerit allowed his actors to design their own set during rehearsals. This was done in order to create a set which would more perfectly enhance the movement of the actors and to arrive at a more utilitarian setting. This type of experimentation is one of the most important aspects of work at Memphis State Theatre, allowing students a wider experience in producing plays and adding greater stimulation to their own creative endeavors.

Pozzo, Ken Zimmerman, sits in a trance-like state in Waiting for Godot *prior to his blindness.*

MSU Bands

Tommy Ferguson, Band Director

MSU Wind Ensemble

MSU Concert Band

Stage Bands

Thomas C. Ferguson directs the MSU Wind Ensemble and the Marching and Stage Bands. Writing original arrangements for the Marching Band is one of his specialties, along with conceiving and rehearsing the shows themselves.

The various MSU Bands devote many hours to the performance of concert music. The 56-piece Wind Ensemble is comprised of the top musicians from the other bands. The ensemble tours annually and makes recordings and tapes of its concerts.

Two of the more select groups on campus are the Stage Bands "A" and "B" which go on an annual concert tour and perform many times throughout the year, both on and off campus.

Completely absorbed in his work band director Tommy Ferguson aims for musical perfection.

Stage Band "A"

Stage Band "B"

Numerous hours of practice precede each half-time performance of Memphis State's Marching Band.

Versatile band members must be able to read music, march and play their instruments simultaneously.

Absolute concentration on the part of each musician helps rank Memphis State as one of the top university bands.

PERSONALITIES
EDITOR
-- SHARON
BUFF

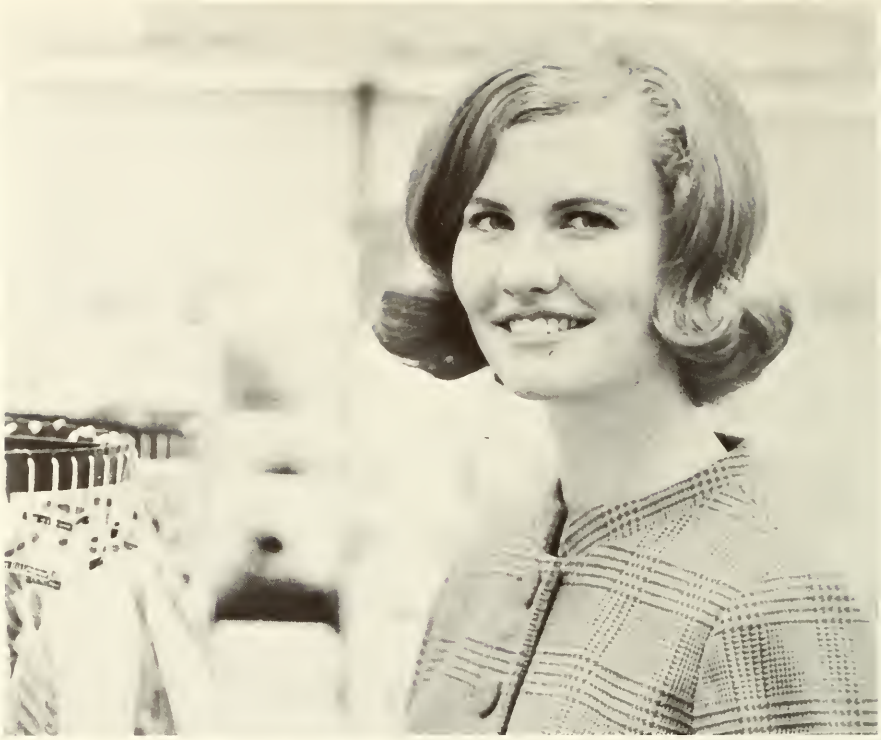
Mr. Ronald Stanton

Miss Linda Payne

Mr. and Miss Memphis State

Ron, also a Memphian, has served as vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and was IFC representative. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary; Pi Sigma Epsilon and the American Marketing Association. Ron was elected the 1967-68 Student Government Association Men's president.

Linda, a Memphian, has been active in many campus activities. She has served as president, vice-president, and rush chairman of Delta Zeta Sorority. She is also a member of the Spanish Club, of Tassel, senior women's honorary and the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. An active Angel Flight Member, Linda was the squadron's candidate for Little Colonel at Area Conclave.



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Omicron Delta Kappa
Mitchell Aerospace
Flight

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Pledge Trainer
AWS Board of SGA,
Vice President

NANCY BRITT
Alpha Delta Pi,
President
Angel Flight
Cheerleader

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Tassel

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IFC, Vice President

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MSU Chorale

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Wesley Foundation,
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Freshmen Counselor

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President
Town Council
SGA-Supreme Court
Justice

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Alpha Xi Delta,
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Captain
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Pre-Legal Society,
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SNEA, President
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SGA—Men's President

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Alpha Gamma Delta
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President

KAY WEST
Alpha Xi Delta
Dean's List
Tassel

WILLIAM S. ZWICK
Zeta Beta Tau
Omicron Delta Kappa
IFC, President

Mary Cocks Captures Crown

Mary Cocks, a junior representing Phi Mu Sorority, was chosen the 1967-68 Homecoming Queen before the football game with Florida State. The new Queen, an officer in Angel Flight and treasurer of the Panhellenic Council, is a former Campus Cutie and a past Sigma Phi Epsilon Diamond Princess.

Overcome by the excitement of her crowning, Mary Cocks, the new Homecoming Queen, temporarily loses her composure.

Smiling radiantly, Mary Cocks reigns over half-time activities at the Homecoming Game against Florida State.

Miss Ruth Moore, *Sigma Chi Derby Doll*

Campus Queens

Miss Patricia Smith, *Miss Shape*

Miss Carla Young, *Greek Goddess*

Cheerleaders

Cheerleader, Nancy Caillouet, calls out encouragement to the Memphis State gridders.

Two weary cheerleaders, Louis Jenkins and Sherry Provost, leave the Memphis Memorial Stadium after a hard night's work.

High-stepping Cheerleaders (l. to r.) Nancy Caillouet, Christie Brown, Francis Phillips, and Penny Pentecost, lead an enthusiastic cheer.

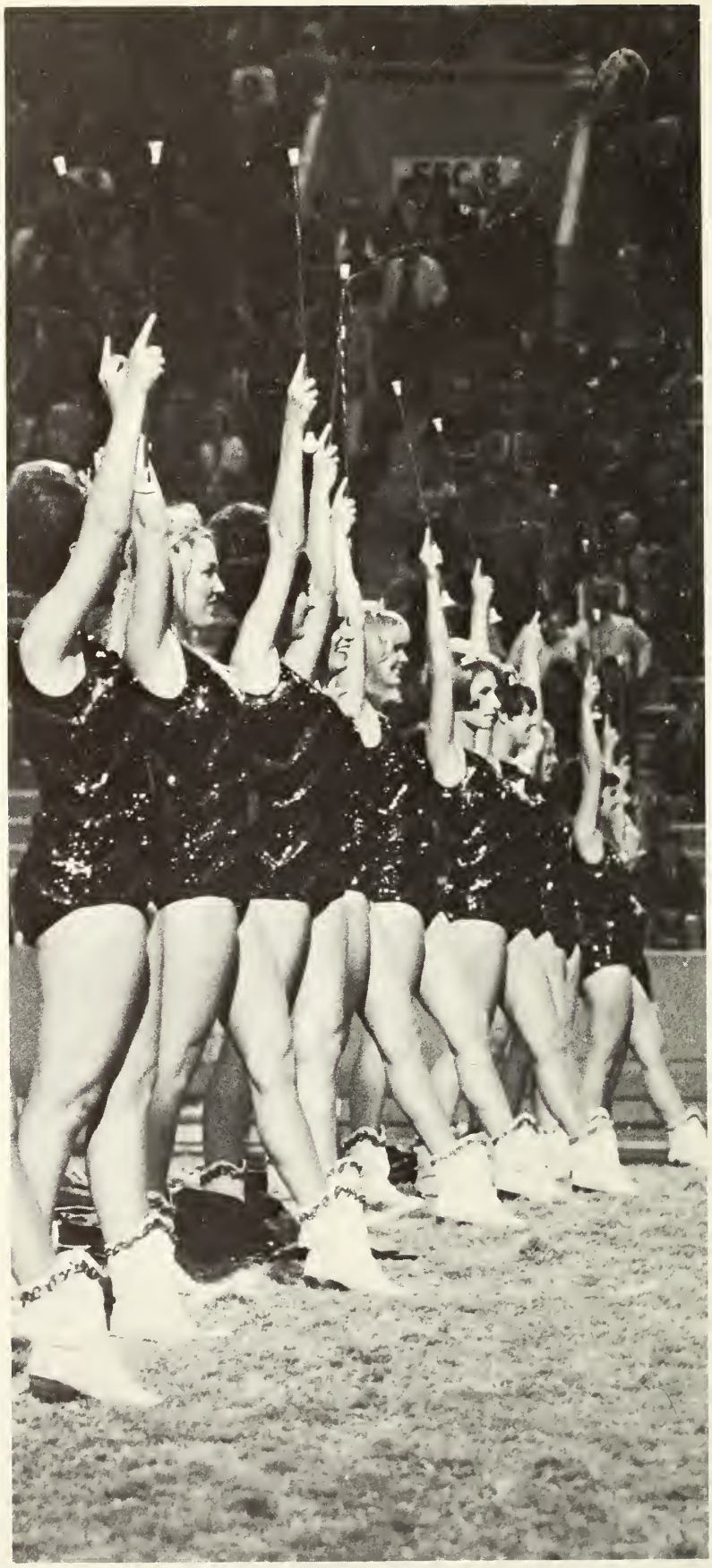
The spirited squad of Memphis State's Cheerleaders includes: (l. to r.) Francis Phillips (center bottom) Nancy Caillouet, Kathy Mitchell, Jim Taylor, Penny Pentecost, Dick Tobias, Sherry Provost, and Christie Brown.

Louis Jenkins and Nancy Caillouet do the "Prissy" during a basketball timeout.

Penny Pentecost leaps high in support of the MSU basketball team.

Tigerettes

Barbara Rany and the Tigerettes do their interpretation of "Whistle While You Work".



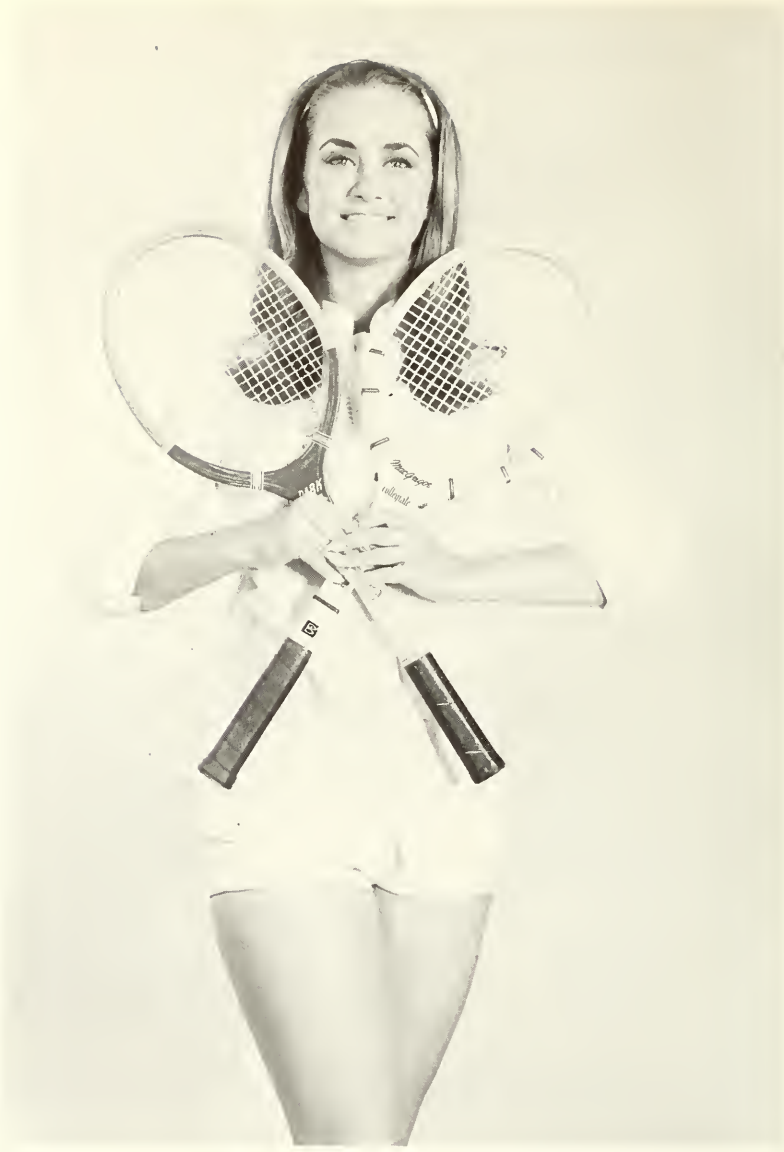
The Memphis State Tigerettes point to the stars before dancing to "Up Up and Away".

Leading the Tigerettes are (l. to r.) Cynthia Jenkins, Barbara Ray and Becky Neely.

Precisioned "quick change" technique is essential to Tigerette Sandy Van Pelt.

The Tigerettes are (l. to r.) Mary Alice Inzer, Diane Duncan, Jay Jameison, Martha Bitner, Janice Gilmer, Jean Evans, Janet Bain, Carolyn Ford, Susan Stokely, Sandy Van Pelt, Susan Fleming, Betsy Buckingham, Judy Melton, Becky Neely, featured twirler; Barbara Ray, head Tigerette; and Cynthia Jenkins, featured twirler.

Shelby County Queens



Miss DeLores Weaver, *ABC's Dream Girl*

Miss Gail Fenley, *Civitan Relays Queen*

Miss Susan Buchwald, *Miss Memphis*

PUBLICATIONS
EDITOR
MARILYN
MILLER

DeSoto

The MSU *DeSoto* adopted an entirely new organizational format this year. One of the most important changes was the division of the yearbook into the various schools of the university, with activities and classes included under each specific school section. The *DeSoto* also utilized high-contrast color pictures to accompany the recent switch to the Mondrian style of layout. Mr. John B. Thomas became the new yearbook advisor, and the positions of photography editor, copy editor and business manager were added to the staff.

Each year the yearbook sponsors the annual *DeSoto Beauty Revue*, the winner of which represents Memphis State in the Miss Tennessee pageant as a preliminary to the Miss America contest.

Bill Hetzler, associate editor, advises Marilyn Miller, publications editor.

And another yearbook is sold as Business Manager Sharon Kraus writes the receipt; while, salesman John Walker breathes a sigh of relief.

Gwen Poulos, editor

Photo editor, John Walker, is responsible for the completion of all photo orders.

Staff members (l. to r.) Mary Milam, Glenda Houston, fine arts editor, Mary Stepherson, and Judy Stepherson pick out pictures for pages.

Ronnie Burch and other staff members sell annuals during registration.

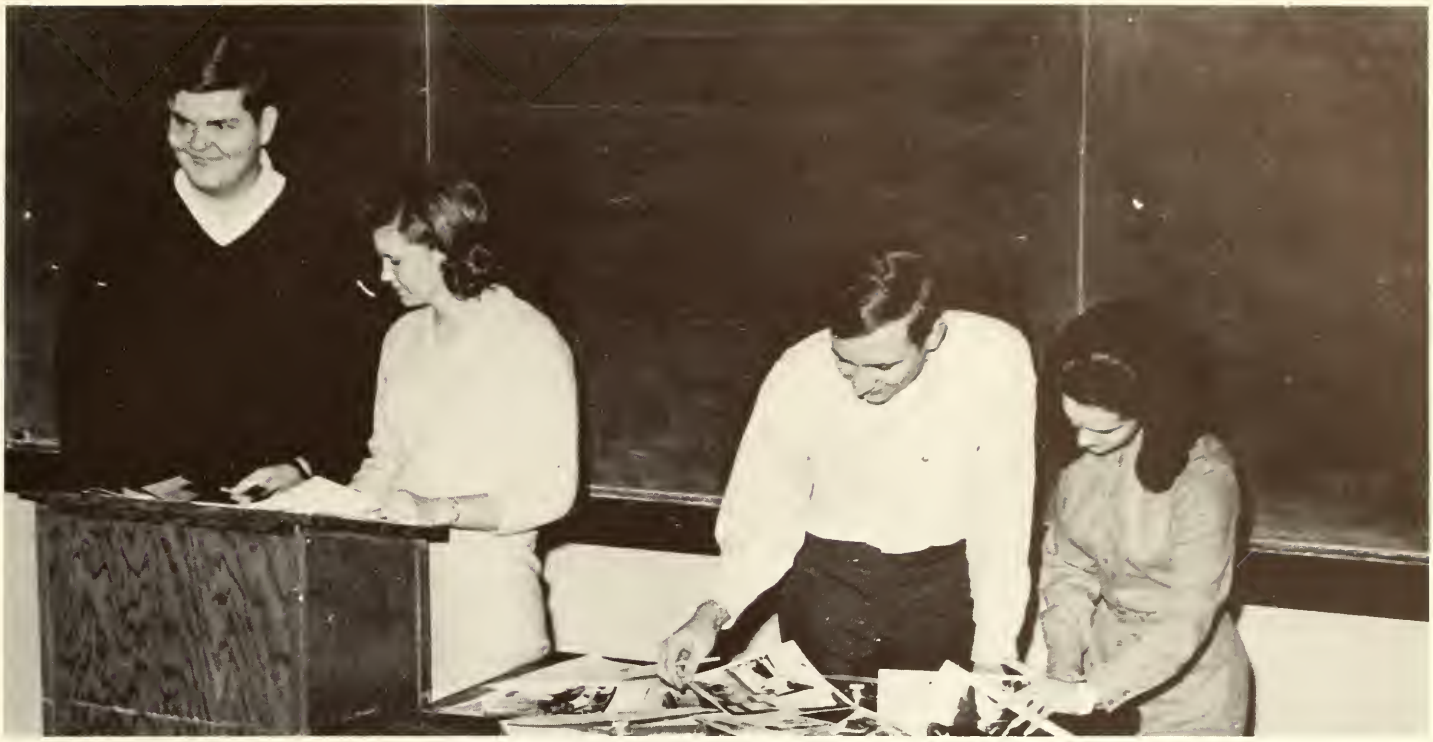
Carol Jewett, art coordinator, works on the cover of the DeSoto.

Joe Santomero, sports editor, checks the file cabinet for football photos.

Kay Spruill, layout editor, is responsible for layout technique and style.

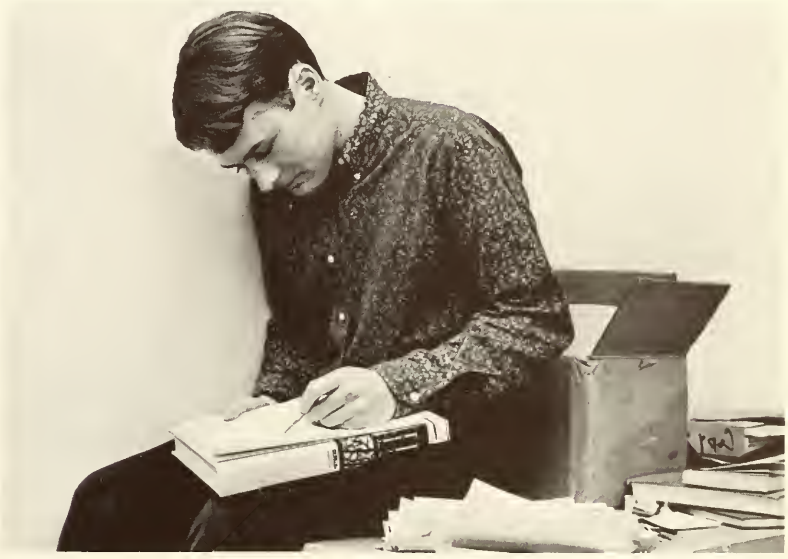
Ann Svoboda, (l.) religious editor, and Ginger Moss, (r.) staff secretary, take time from checking typed copy to notice the photographer.

Barbara McGeary, Beauty Revue director, is concerned with every facet of the Revue.



DeSoto staff members, (l. to r.) Dale Stewart, Wanda Easter, Jim Newman, and Myrna Drucker combine their talents toward an upcoming deadline.

Janet Leach, associate editor, assists Sharon Buff, personalities editor.



Ronnie Burch, copy editor, finds sitting room scarce as he proofreads copy.

Tiger Rag

A "Meet the Administration" series, a record review, and a football season "Piggy Pickers" column were among new features added to the *Tiger Rag* this year. The September edition of the MSU newspaper was dedicated to freshmen and contained a special information section on the MSU campus.

Other features presented this year by the *TR* included a page of student opinions and questions about the draft. A special four page section of Christmas campus news, progress at MSU, and four campus cuties was edited December 1, and sent to approximately 150 men in Vietnam.

The *TR* was also a sounding board for divergent views on campus politics and contests. "Homeward Bound," a special service sponsored for students by the *Tiger Rag*, was begun as a means of matching available car space with students in need of rides for the holidays.

Bruce Williams, art editor, works on a cartoon to be used in the Tiger Rag.

Sherry Johnson, editor

Lynn Phillips, fashion editor, struggles to meet a deadline.

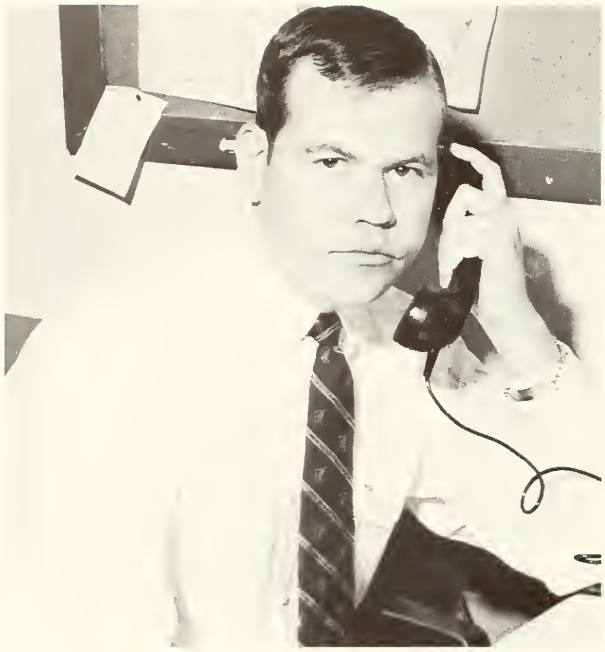
Sports staff (l. to r.) Linda Nathan, Paul Maum, Howy Horowitz, Steve Simon, and Andy Edson discuss sports events to be covered.

Amid the clutter of his desk, associate editor Jim Willis, reads proof sheets for the next edition of the Tiger Rag.

Reviewing notes for a news story are reporters Anita Reinhardt and Lynda Esslinger.

With a deadline near, the Tiger Rag *staff works hard to get the paper in on time.*

Paul Maum, sports editor (seated) consults with two of his reporters, Howy Horowitz (l.) and Andy Edson.



T. J. Donnelly, business manager, solicits Tiger Rag advertising by phone.

Reporters Gary Moss and Glenn Wilkinson transform interview notes into finished copy.

Fashion editor Sharon Burke (l.) submits her article on fall fashion to Lynn Phillips, society editor.

Statesman *staff members are: (l. to r.) Tomas Lowery, Irene Barfield, Mr. L. Dupre Long, advisor; Diane Plunk, Forrest Laws, Jeanette Steele, and Dennis Montgomery.*

Staff members Irene Barfield, Diane Plunk, Jeanette Steele, and Dennis Montgomery receive credit hours for their work on the Statesman.

Statesman

The *Memphis Statesman* is an eight-page laboratory newspaper published by the journalism department. Journalism majors in the field of news-editorials edit the publication, which contains spotlights on academic life at MSU, and which experiments with innovations in newspaper style. Editorship of the *Memphis Statesman* rotates among members of the advanced editing class and provides students with experience in putting out a newspaper while they earn credit hours in journalism.

This fall the *Statesman* was awarded a $1000 travel grant by *Reader's Digest*. The money was used for researching a story on air pollution in major cities throughout the United States. Students went to the various cities and conducted interviews while collecting vital facts and statistics to be used in the special feature.

Photographers are (l. to r.) Dusty Robinson, Tom Wofford, John Clinton, Gil Michael, and Richard Copley.

Tom Wofford, Assistant Director

Photo Lab

Anita Pope, secretary

The Photo Service Department serves the *Tiger Rag, DeSoto,* Public Information Office, Sports Information Office, as well as all academic departments. Students, assigned to the Photo Service through the department of journalism, receive on-the-job training in all phases of photography: photo journalism, film developing, black and white printing, color shooting and developing, color slides, film strips and movies.

John Clinton, photographer

Gil Michael, Photo Service Director

Dusty Robinson, photographer

Richard Copley, photographer

Discussing original works to go into the Filling Station *are (l. to r.) Jan Bell, Tim Nobles, Roy Vogel, Jeannette Steele, John Brown, and advisor, Richard Geller.*

Filling Station

The *Phoenix* became the *Filling Station* this year as the MSU literary magazine changed its format. From a yearly publication to a weekly one, it enables more students to receive recognition for their literary achievements. The publication, written and edited by the student body, contains original works which may be submitted by any interested student.

Bill Cupo, a radio-television major, works controls during program for his radio class.

MSU Radio WTGR

MSU Radio, WTGR, is going campus-wide. Operating on 640 kilowatts, station facilities include a fully-equipped radio control room and studio, and a radio lab-classroom.

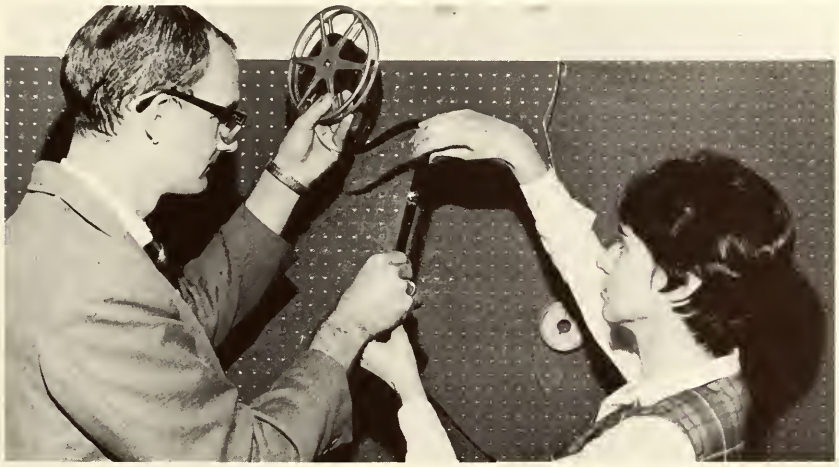
Students, many of whom are working toward a degree in radio and television, utilize the Radio Program Center and produce, with the cooperation of the MSU Public Information Office and local commercial stations, such programs as WMC-FM, WHBQ Radio, Spotlight, and "Adventures in Excellence" on Sunday nights.

Preparing tapes for her radio production class is Cheryl Haley.

Charles Holmes, Public Information Office Director

PIO and Classroom 68

The main objective of the Public Information Office is to keep Memphis State University before the public eye. Pamphlets, brochures, films, and a radio program, "Classroom 68," are all part of the PIO's work to keep Memphis State in the news. Charles Holmes heads the department, and the PIO staff of seven includes a film editor, art directors, news bureau director, MSU radio director, and secretaries.



Jack Keller, MSU radio network director, and Jeanine Smukowski, director of films, discuss a film strip.

Secretaries Virgina Wilson (l.) and Sandra Simmons

University artist Peter Thomas (seated) and Al Huggins, assistant artist discuss ideas for the new Student Handbook.

Ronald Alford, News Bureau Director

Senior Credits

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ACKERMAN, ANITA: Memphis, Tenn.; Music Education; MENC.

ADAIR, BETTY: Memphis, Tenn.; Education; Alpha Phi, historian; AFROTC Wives and Sweethearts Club; Town Council; SNEA; Kappa Delta Pi, Publicity Committee.

ADAMS, DOTSY: Hopkinsville, Ky.; Education, Elementary Education; Pi Beta Phi, president and pledge trainer; Associated Women Students Government, vice-president; Association of Women's Residence Halls, president; SNEA, vice-president; SGA Senate, representative for School of Education; President's Council, Chairman; Freshman Dormitory Counselor; *Tiger Rag*, Religion Editor; Who's Who Selection Committee; Who's Who; MSU Shuffleboard Champion, '67.

ADAMS, SANDRA: Paris, Tenn.; Education, Secondary; SNEA.

ALLEN, FRED A., III: Nashville, Tenn.; Business Administration, Marketing; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Comptroller; Pi Sigma Epsilon; Advanced ROTC.

ALLGOOD, TOMMY MILTON, JR.: Memphis, Tenn.; Education, Biology; Biology Club; SNEA; Alpha Delta Sigma.

ANDERSON, ANDREW J., JR.: Memphis, Tenn.; Journalism and Advertising; Alpha Tau Omega, Worthy Sentinel; SGA, Supreme Court Justice; Alpha Delta Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa, president and public relations officer; Arnold Air Society, information officer; Who's Who.

ANDERSON, KATHLEEN SUE: Memphis, Tenn.; Elementary Education; SNEA.

ANDRE, JOHN E. ZEKE, III: Memphis, Tenn.; Industrial Arts Education; Industrial Arts Club.

ANTHONY, ESSIE JUANITA: Fisherville, Tenn.; Elementary Education; Alpha Xi Delta, chaplain and corresponding secretary; BSU; SNEA; Dean's List; Alpha Xi Delta Scholarship Award.

ANTHONY, ROSEMARY: Brighton, Tenn.; Elementary Education; SNEA; Wesley; Freshman Dorm Counselor.

AUSTIN, BEVERLY ANNE: Memphis, Tenn.; Business Administration; Sigma Kappa; FSA; Town Council.

AYTON, JOAN W.: Wyncote, Penn.; Arts & Sciences, History; Barth House; Senior representative, judicial council.

B

BALL, ROSEMARY: Memphis, Tenn.; Secondary Education; SNEA.

BARFIELD, IRENE: Jackson, Tenn.; Arts & Sciences, Journalism; AWS, president; Alpha Delta Pi, treasurer; Wesley Foundation, Student Council; *Tiger Rag*; Memphis Statesman; Dorm Counselor; Pre-College counselor; Liberal Arts Honor Society, vice-president; Tassel; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Delta Epsilon; Honor Roll; Dean's List; MSU Scholarship; Who's Who.

BARNES, FLORA ELLEN MARIE: Collierville, Tenn.; Arts & Sciences, Biology; Biology Club; Kioninia Club, class representative; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chi Beta Phi.

BARNES, NELDA ANN: Selmer, Tenn.; Elementary Education; SNEA.

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BARRY, DOROTHY JUDY: Memphis, Tenn.; Arts & Sciences, History; Town Council; Phi Mu; SNEA.

BASTNAGEL, LUCI: Whithaven, Tenn.; Elementary Education; SNEA.

BAXTER, JOAN: Coral Gables, Fla.; Elementary Education; SNEA.

BEALE, TEDDY: Memphis, Tenn.; Arts & Sciences, Commercial Art; Art Club; Kiwanis; Track; Tennis.

BEARDEN, BRENDA: Adamsville, Tenn.; Arts & Sciences, English; Supreme Court Justice, University Glee Club; Dorm Counselor; Pi Delta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta, president, junior advisor, senior advisor; Tassel, president; Who's Who; Dean's List; Honor Roll.

BELL, JANICE ANN: Nashville, Tenn.; Arts & Sciences, Economics; *The Phoenix*; Los Picaros; Chess Club.

BELTON, GLENN L.: Memphis, Tenn.; Arts & Sciences, Math; AFROTC.

BENSON, MARIANNE: Lebanon, Ill.; Business Administration; Phi Gamma Nu, president.

BERG, DONALD VERNON: Memphis, Tenn.; Education, Music; University Wind Ensemble; University Band; MENC; Phi Mu Alpha, vice-president.

BERRY, JON TALBOT: Bartlett, Tenn.; Personnel Administration; Kappa Alpha, recording and corresponding secretary, treasurer; Arnold Air Society; Sabre Air Command.

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